Rain today; Friday clearing; strong easterly to northerly gales.

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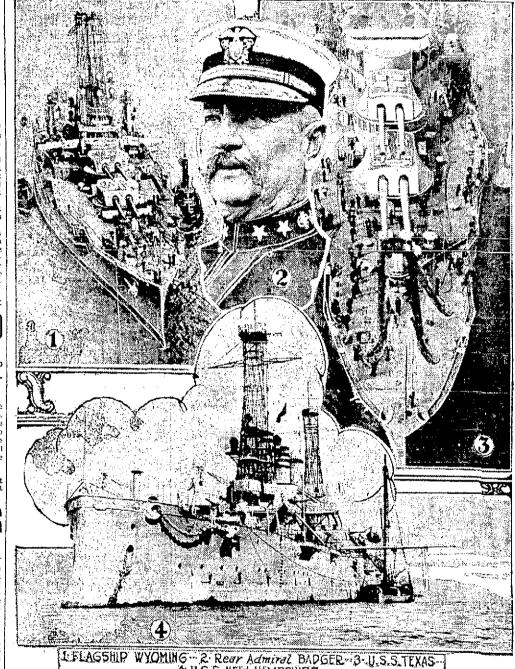
charged with forgery in securing Other Cases names on one of the initiative papers

Edward J. Blouf pleaded guilly to

names on one of the initiative papers relative to the purchase of the Fillshury estate site by the city for a contagious hospital, was called on contagious hospital, was held for the defence waived hearing in this court and Donnelly was held for the next sitting of the grand lury in June for examination. His bait was fixed at \$500.

It is said that Lawyer Howard, under whose direction Donnelly was brought into court was willing to settle the case by allowing the defendant to be given a suspended sentence. The court, however, found probable cause and held defendant in \$500 for the

THOS. F. DONNELLY PACIFIC FLEET ALSO ORDERED TO MEXICO MERRIMACK RIVER



LIFLAGSHIP WYOMING ... 2. Rear Admiral BADGER .. 3. U.S. S. TEXAS

CATHOLIC NOTES HELD UP AND

Sister Clara Leaves St. John's Hospital for Philadelphia

connected with St. John's hospital this rity, left today for Philadelphia, where she will be assigned to St. Vincent's home, 20th and Race streets, a large orphan asylum conducted by the Sis-ters of Charity. Among her other du-ties while at St. John's, Sister Chra was sacristan of the hospital chapet and no visitor thereto ever went away without remarking upon the beauty and neatness of that cosy little place of worship.

Rev. Andrew Wynn, C. SS. R., one f the best known members of the edemptorist order in the east, obnation at the Mission church, Roytion at the Mission church, Rox-, where he has been assigned for y years. Among those who partitle in the jubilee services was John Henry, C. SS. R., of Chisa noted scholar of the order author of "Self-Knowledge and stian Perfection," a work that has acted much attention among edures. While in the east, Fr. Henry Day A. visit to this city to meet

At Mt. St. Mary's college, Emmitts-burg, Md., tomorrow. His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons will officiate at the investure of Very Roy. Bernard J. Bradley, D. D., president of the col-Bradley, D. D., president of the col-lege, as monsignor. Bishop Allen of Mobile, Ala., will assist at the ser-vice. Mgr. Bradley, although a native of Braintree, Mass., is better known as a Lowell man as he has many rela-tives in this city and has frequently spent his vacations here.

INTERNATIONAL REGACTA

SEATTLE, Washn, April 18,—Raigh Horr, graduate manager of athletic affairs at the university of Washington telegraphed yesterday the entry of the Washington eight-oured varsity crew in the intercollegiate regatta in June at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Don't fail to attend the Lace Curtain sale at The Gilbride store all this

HALIFOUX

There is much to interest you about this Store and Its Naw Spring Goods. It has been said that "One

feels acquaintêd here, like moving amongst old friends, and seeing iamiliar faces."

This Store holds it as an obligation to make one feel at home-us the good hostess smiles away formality when the guest

steps within her household. We invite you to see the new Spring Goods now here in splendid

MAN AND ESCAPED AFTER RUN-

SOTHINGTON, Coun. April 16—Three highwaynen held up and robbed Geo. Kutus on one of the main streets here late last night and escaped to the country after a running light with the police in which there was a general exchange of revolver shots. No one was hit.

Mothers—go and see the largest stock of children's coats in Lowell at reduced prices at Gilbrido's store.

CHICAGO. April 16 .- Recommenda CHICAGO. April 18.— Recommenda-tions for the establishment of a nation wide organization to reduce the cost of living by improving methods of farm production, marketing and ec-operation were presented today to the second national conference on market-ing and farm credits. Establishment of a school of in-struction to train, managers of co-operative organizations and an expert service corps to advise with farmers

service corps to advise with farmers were recommended in the committee's report.

MEAVES \$234,000 IN PUBLIC BE-QUESTS-FILED AT WORCESTER TODAY

WORCESTER April 15 .-- The will of former Governor Eben S. Draper, filed for probate today, leaves \$234,000 in

Ribbons for millinery purposes. Rib-bons for hair bows in all the newest colorings at The Gilbride store.

FUNERAL NOTICES

GREY—The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Grey will take place Friday morning at 8.15 o'clock from the home of Mrs. Donahue, 16 Merrill street. At St. Peter's church a funeral mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock, futerment will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker John J. O'Connell in charge of the funeral arrangements.

DONLON—The funeral of John Donlon will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home. 32 Staniey street. At 84 Michael's church a funeral mass of requiem will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Internent in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertaker John J. O'Connell.

WILL OF EX-GOV. DRAPER President Wilson Insists That Definite are the five the recent the fleet who was carrying mail as well as for a series of offenses which President Wilson believes have been directed exclusively at the United COALING AND STARTED FOR Answer Must be Given to Demand for Salute to Flag-Congress Ready to Vote War Measures

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First Edition

FOR LATER LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS AND TODAY'S

PROJECT FAVORED

Committee on Harbors Recommends \$1,000,000 Appropriation if the Federal Government Gives Like Sum

like amount being appropriated by

The resolve providing for a state

million dellars, to be expended by and water and of adequate depth."

The committee on harbors and publiqueer the direction of the board of he lands has reported a resolve in fa- harbor and land commissioners, for yor of \$1,000,900 appropriation for the the improvement of navigation of the development of the Merrimack river Merrimack river from the sea to from Lowell to the sea.

The appropriation is contingent upon vided, that no part of sold sum shall be available or expended until the congress of the United States shall apappropriation of one million dollars follows:

"Resolved, that there he allowed and paid out of the treasury of the commentent in a sum not exceeding one less than 18 feet deep at the comment of the sum of the

the questions growing out of the vessels have been allowed to go about the likelitent at Tampleo the American government would not brook dilatory taceriment would not brook diagory tec-ties and would walt only until the At-lantic fleet arrived on Tampico before advancing its policy to a cilmax. President Wilson already had emphat-ically pointed out to Huerta through Charge O'Shaughnessy that while con-ciliatory methods and diplomatic con-respondence might have hern accentrespondence might have been accept-ed in the past the time had come when definite answer must be given to demand for a salute to the American fing and reparation made for other can mg and reparation made for other repeated offenses to Americans in towns held by the federals. Adminis-tration officials consider Huorta's sug-gestion of arbitration as an attempt to expete the main issue and do not regard as subjects for arbitration studied in-

as subjects for arbitration studied in-dignities against the American flag-and the American uniform.
The position of the Washington gov-ernment as described by high officials of the administration is one of unre-lenting determination to compel ac-cession to the American demand under penalty of the prompt use of the navy

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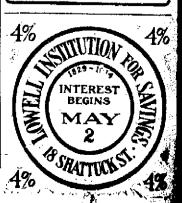
LOWELL GAS LIGHT CO.

fairs was called to meet today. When Chairman Flood expected to explain in detail the situation as it was outlined

NORFOLK, Va., April 16 .- The battleship Louisiana, under orders to go to Tampico, Mexico, finished coaling early yesterday and was ready to go to sea. The Louisiana arrived April 1. to sea. The Louisiana arrived April 1.

after a long tour of duty in Mexican
waters. The purpose of the visit here
was to give the men shore liberty
after their long stay aboard ship and
several hundred of them had scattered
near and far when the sudgen order
for Mexican service reached the officers on Tuesday. With the aid of the
newspaper notices and the telegraph,
most of the men have been recalled.

YOUR LAST CHANCE To See Sarah Bernhardt, the Great-est Actress is the World in Her Great Play, "CAMILLE" At the Owl Theatre



The girls of a certain null dressing New Super Appointed room made a pic showing at Ketth's John C Mittink ha one evening the past week and superintendent of a

Mr. Edward Morphy of Im Day State weave more will go south in a few weeks on a visit to his brother.

Maurice Quirk of the U.S. Cartrage or in the slashing room. Co., will open his comp on the Comord river in a few weeks if the weather is kalor Meetings warm chough.

Mr. Michael Moray, the gental notes and at the Massachusetts mills, is wondering when he will be able to leave his overcoat at home. Bowen, secretary, feports basiness and everything going along measures were half and a number of new members were highland.

derone: E. Searly, foreman at the Lamson store service, who was open ated on for appendicitis, is reported At a regular meeting as getting along rapidly.

getting in condition for the races that are to be held the last of this month by the Bunting club.

Miss Kitty Laily of Bridge street,

ERUPTIONS ON

YOUR FACE OR BODY

Dry, moist, scaly teller, all forms of eczema or sait rheum, pimples and other cruptions come from bumors, which may be either inberited or acquired through defective digestion and assimilation.

To treat these eruptions with dry-

Ask your druggist for Hood's Sarcharge the humors, and improves the to the roots of diseases. Get it loday.

AMONG THE TOILERS

Mr. Henry Codewd has returned to the content of Miss Kathryn o'Connell of the Boott milk counting room wishes camp sear and some marked properties of the Mark Lawrence Monday night and at which President B. Style 525, 180 pick, price 31.05 per carry night solvers things over.

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the Co-licen department at Dover, N.

Miss Effa Shea, an accomplished weaver, of the Boy State mills, has returned to her work after a brief III- the Pacific mills for about six years in the capacity of accesser and design-

warm enough.

Miss Flunders, forewoman of the packing room at the Tarty Shor Combine in the Runs's building her eventual with a fine woman to work under, the girls say.

The Components and in 1610 (Fronch) had their reculter meeting at their half in the Runs's building her eventual much losses so was transacted and two applications for memberships were received.

Mr. Welter Lyors, a preminent Hamilton employe is to take up his many agertial duties with the South End Baseball club in two weeks.

Mr. Michael Moran, the gental mote-

half and a number were initiated.

ns getting along rapidly.

The many irrends of Fied Mellingh of the Saro-Lowell shops will be used to bear of his religious to work he that the first stekness.

Charles Farrell of the color room of the youngest second hands in the local mills.

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Mr. John, Golden, of table, there.

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Varieties a better organizer of round events. The is employed at the raco-Lowell shops.

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Varieties a location. You will need a new pair of glove soon go to the Gilbride Company's, the largest and best selected stock of gloves in Lowell to choose from

Arr. John Golden of title Hour and the Merrimack mills is looking fortward to the opening of his camp at Willow Dale.

Mr. Carmichael, foreman of the loading room at the U. S. Cartridge Co., and the Willow will be used to the desired at the Carmichael foreman of the loading room at the U. S. Cartridge Co., and the will be understood to the following the best of ways and the troops at the U. S. Cartridge Co., and the will be understood to the carmon of the loading room at the U. S. Cartridge Co., and the will be understood to the carmon of the New Redford Master Builders' association for the loading room at the U. S. Cartridge Co. enjoys duck shooting when the shells are packed with powder and paper tips.

Miss Nora McAullie, a popular complete the Light make a trip to New York in a week to yield some of the low with loading room at the U. S. Cartridge Co. will make a trip to New York in a week to yield some of the companies of the loading make a trip to New York in a week to yield some of the many relatives in the big city.

Mr. Bob Arnold, a machinist in the employ of the U. S. Cartridge Co. gave at mand Baron, O. M. L. Rev. Artinum MPTFE.

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Mr. Louis Flory, an employe in the print works at the Merrimack mills, is SMW BEDFORD WEAVERS.

our fulls shut down this summer !

Fine Entertainment by St. Joseph's College Alumni in School Hall

Desnite the incloment weather, St Joseph's college half in Merrimack estreet was filled to its capacity last price the per hight, the occasion being the first ontertalnment given under the auspices of the alumni of the school. The af-



REV. BRO. BERNARDIN

Tom Thornley, President,

Miner's, at Lincoln, Fri. eve.

C. M. L. Rey, Armand Baron, O. M. L.

of the lowen this country and Great Biftain Caisso, are, who had charge of the line of the 1515, at an aggregate cost of staging of the play. The presentation will be repeated this evening. The Staging of the play with the high vesterday by a subcummattee of the life field by a young man, Gustave Barrian and meeting in this city. The organization of the last thirt's finance committee must yet rather that the has to borrow the frames to keep life the appropriations and conditional

the weakly scale of hours will be it instead of its as of present, The men will works eight hours the disk five days of the week, and four hours of standard enomalities must yet ratiofly and thours the days of the week, and four hours of standard present, they will receive \$19.86 for a full week's work instead of \$15.68 work histead of \$15.68 work histaal work histead of \$15.68 work histaal work hista

WORKMEN DIGGING OP PANOUS

BARVARD ELMS FIND CORNERS
STONE OF STOUGHTON HALL

SOSTON, April 16.—Workman diaging up the famous Harvard clus in Hirvard yard yesterday unearthed a brick foundation containing a partion of the original concernsione of Stoughton Hall, erected in 1699, and torn that, erected in 1699, and torn dura shoul 130 years ago.

The lettering on the stone was still visible enough to make its identity certain. The original Stoughton Hall which has since been replaced by another huilding in the yard bearing the same mane, was built in 1699 by a former governor of the Massachusette day after a running sistol facht in The comedy, "Apartment a Loner,

visible enough to make its identity certain. The original Stomption ital which has since been replaced by another haliding in the yard bearing the same name, was built in 1699 by a former governor of the Massachusetts colony. It stood about 80 years and then was forn down.

A Spanish cells bearing the arms of Carchus III. of Spatin, and dated 1778, was also found at the bottom of the roots of one of the big clms.

Miner's nest, Lincoln, Fri, eve.

HERGED SAFE BLOWERS

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**FORT WILLIAM. Ont. April 16.—

Two alleged notorious safe blowers were captured by the police yester-day after a running nistol fight in which one of the niet, who the police was a first of the men and the men and t

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Here is a fabric that you cannot crash, that is dustproof and very stylish for street or evening gowns. Comes in all the latest shades of mayy, copen, golden brown, Havana, taupe, plum, old At\$1.25 Yard rose, reseda, mahogany and rich black. Former price \$1.50. The new tariff enables us to offer this popular cloth at.,...\$1.00 Yard

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Here is a cloth that is idea for wear, beauty of texture and draping quality. Colors: Russian green, tango, navy, sage, mahogany, copen, mustard, fox-glove brown, black and ivory. Special, \$1.00 Yard

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One of the best cloths for all around wear on the market to-Colors: Reseda, brown, admiral, copen, madonua, navy nigger brown, silver, taupe, cream and jet black. Specially

Wide. Beautiful line even cords; es-

occially good for suits. Colors: Navy, laupe dark copen, brown, Russian green, reseda and black Chiffon Broadcloth 52 Inches Satin finish, sponged, shrunk and spot proof. Made from fine

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navy, maliogany and black. Specially priced at .. \$1.50 Per Yard

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A Splendid New Line of Tub Silks Warranted fast colors, white

grounds with plain pencil and cluster stripes, in pink, eiel, nile,

PAST MONTH-MADE 26 PROSE-CUTIONS-OTHER MATTERS BOSTON, April 16.--President Row

ley of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals reported at the monthly meeting of the directors yesterday that during the past month the agents examined 4631 animals, of which 515 were horses belonging to fish peddlers and hawkers; made 26 prosecutions, with 25 convictions; took 134 horses from work and humanely destroyed 93

work and humanely destroyed \$3 horses.

At the stockyards and abattoirs 21,475 animals were examined and 49 cattle, swine and sheep humanely destreyed. During the month 122 animals were treated at the free dispensary of the Massachusetts S. P. C. A.

The society has been remembered in the wills of Martha V. Jones of Cambridge, Sarah A. Hamm of Boston, Susan H. Leeds of Boston and Mrs. Mary E. W. Frink of West Brookfield.

The following bequests and gifts were received; \$500 from Charles H. Greenwood; \$500 from Miss Alice, M. Curtis; \$387 from Mrs. Annie M. Sargent; \$158.05 from "E. A. H."; \$100 cach from Mrs. Elbridge Torrey and Mrs. L. M. Kettle; \$25 each from Miss Nellie P. Carier, George G. Hall Co., Mrs. A. T. Hittinger, Lester Leland, and for the Augell Memorial building, in memory of "Sprite," from Mrs. Georgie Nichols Tanner; and \$20 each from John O'Conner and E. M. Brewer, The interest of moneys invested was \$115.57.

The interest of moneys invested was \$515.67.

The American Humane Education society has received \$382.25 from the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Noble. \$125.35 from "co-worker." for the distribution of humane Hierature; \$127 from "one greatly interested in the 'be kind to animals' movement: \$100 from Mrs. Elbridge Torrey; \$30.31, additional, from the bequest of Catherine M. Scott; \$20 from mubile schools of Ansonia, Conn., and \$116.12 interest.

During the month of March. 521 nev. Bands of Merey were organized, of these 314 were in Maganchusetts. 162 in Rhode Island, 75 in Connecticut, 31

in Maryland, 28 in Missonri, 20 in Maine, 15 in New York and 14 in Virginia. The total of the Bunds of Mercy GETS CALL TO BOSTON Hear Miner's, Lincoln, Frt. evc.

WOMAN SEEKING TO RECOVER MONEY GIVEN BY HER LATE MOTHER BOSTON, April 16.-Miss Minnie

Sawyer, daughter of Mrs. Alice T. Sawyer of Watertown, who, as administratrix of the estate of her mother, Mrs. Mary J. Touriellotte, is seeking to recover \$7500 given by her mother to her spiritual adviser, Rev. William S. Kelsey, broke down and cried on the witness stand yesterday afternoon while, being examined by Attorney H. D. Richardson. The sult is being tried in the equity session of the superior court before

session of the superior court before Judge Pierce.

Mrs. Tourteellotte was 78 years old when she committed suieide by gas last November at her home in Water-town. Mrs. Sawyer is trying to recover the gifts made to Mr. Kelsey on the ground that they were obtained by undue influence on her by the minister.

PASTOR OF ONE OF THE WELL KNOWN BOSTON CHURCHES

Rev. Theodore Lyman Frost, D. D., for two years and a half pastor of the Worthen Street church of this city, has accepted a call to a church in greater Boston. The church is located just a little way from Mattapan Square, Boston, on the beautiful Blue Hill avenue parkway, and is in the midst of a rapidly increasing popula-

midst of a rapidly increasing popula-tion.

Dr. Frost is a graduate of Harvard, 1201. He received the degree of is. D., from Rochester Theological seminary, Rochester, N. Y., and the degree of S. T. D. from Temple university. Phila-delphia, Pa. He has held successful pastorates in Maine and Massachusetts.

RACE FOR DOG TEAMS

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Dainty spring neckwear can be had at the Gilbride store.

RACE FOR DOG TEAMS

NOME, Alaska, April 16.—All three contenders in the 412 mile All-Alaska sweepstakes race for dog teams are now hended for Nome, having rounded the turn at Candle, two hundred and the turn at Candle, two hundred and younded influence on her by the minister.

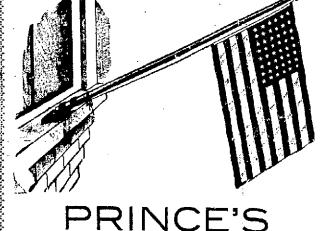
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PROCLAIM MARTIAL LAW THINK BRIDE MURDERED

State Troops Fire Volley Over Heads of Jockeys Who Disre-

ORONERS JULY DISPREDITS SUL CIDE IN NORWAY, ME. TRAGEDY

NORWAY, Me, April 16,-Instead of accepting a theory of suicide which was advanced, a coroller's jury last night reported that Mrs. Ethet M. Cum-

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Ease that throbbing pain, that splitting headache in a twinkling with a little MUSTEROLE.

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Accept no substitute. If your drug-



in her room at the house partly packed for the journey. Her father is a farmer in prosperous circumstances.

Go to the Gilbride store for your new waist, they have a large and varied stock to choose from.

Miner's best, Lincoln, Fri. eve. "PEG O' MY HEART"

Delightful Comedy Enjoyed by Large Audience at the Opera House Last

"Oh, there's nothing half so sweet in

life as love's young dream." This quotation, the concluding line in the comedy, "Peg o' My Heart," which was given at the Opera House

in the comedy, "Peg o' My Heart," which was given at the Opera House last evening, sent home a large audience with memories of one of the best shows of its kind ever given in this city. It also cloquently expressed the sentiment of the play, "Peg o' My Heart' is a clean, merry little comedy of right living, with human touches and, while last night's company was not the original cast, all members played their respective roles satisfactorily, and their work was satisfactorily, and their work was well appreciated 27 "Jose present. It is a refreshing piece done up in an irresistible Irish wrapper." "Peg," the leading character of the comedy, was played by Miss Marios Dentler. Her work was the feature of the evening and she capituated the audience from start to finish. She is an exceptionally clever woman and, though called upon to depict many various characters and scenes, she handled all with simplicity.

The role of "Jerry" or "Sir Getald" requires a peculiar combination of characteristics and these are well supplied by Cecil Owen. He gave a perfect interrectation of the role.

"Alaric," another important role, was well portrayed by Harold Hendee. He's a real English laddle, with true accent, and his acting was all that could be desired.

"Mrs. Chichester" was played by Florence Carrett. She made a dignified and clever mother and took good care of her part. "Ethel," her daughter, was finely acted by Crosby Little, "Jarvis," the butler, was the part assigned to John E. Trever, and he did it well.

"Montgomery Hawkes," played by Reginald Carrington, was good. "Christian Brent," the villatin, was taken by L. C. Carroll, and "the mald" was portrayed by Violet Moore.

Follow the crowd, No. Billerica, Fri.

FAST DAY IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

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CONCORD, N. H., April 16.—For the
first time, so far as available, records
show the legally established holiday of
fast day officially proclaimed by Gov.
Samuel D. Felker for today passes
without recognition by any raligious
service in ten state capital. The cossation of business is practically complete, but otherwise the day is without observance. Fast day usually
marks the opening of the baseball senson in New Humpshire, and both professional and school sames had been
scheduled for today but the grounds
are covered with snow, making play
impossible.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

AT THE OPERA HOUSE



OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT

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Reg. 62911. Sewer Construction, 10
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6 doz. No. 3 Square Point Ames Shovels.

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Saturday, April 18, 1914, at 11 a. m.

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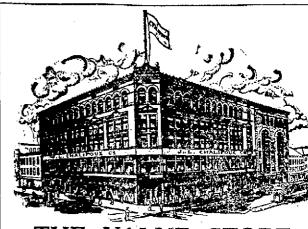
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reels, entitled "In the Hands of a This splendid offering will give you a glimpse of the unusual precautions taken by the government officials to safeguard diplomatic messages and papers of state. It will earry you through a maze of adventures in which a young French ambassador, bound on a secret diplomatic mission, is the here. You will be associated time and time again by the daring feats displayed by the principals in this powerful drama, because they are continually taking desperate chances in order to give life and action to their parts. "In the Hands of a Woman," as a feature production is far above the ordinary, and is in every respect a true Warner feature. precautions taken by the government

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Miner's hits, Lincoln, Fri. eve.

THE OWL THEATRE Today is the last chance to see the

"The Man on the Box," which is heing so capitally presented this week by the Merrimack Square Theatre Playors, is scoring one of the real successes of the season. The play itself is most commendable, while its presentation by Walter Scott Weeks, Miss Gladys Malvern and the other presentation by Walter Scott Weeks, Miss Gladys Malvern and the other merricorious. On Saturday afternoom the stage and the public generally is invited to attend. Next week the offering will hold a public reception on the stage and the public generally is invited to attend. Next week the offering will be "Her Only Son," myonderfully interesting and wholesemestory of the love of a hoy for his furners have been booked, among them are "The Perils of Paulismother. Thetots are now on sale for most week. Plaue your name on the subscription list and get reservations on your favorite seats. It costs no more.

Miner attached. alme. Gabrielle Rejane in "Mme. SausGene," a subtle comedy by Sardou, is
the other special attraction engaged
in connection with 'Camille," Those
plays have been shown to crowded
houses during the last three days, and
yesterday a change of the regular program took place. For Friday and Saturiday extra features have been booked,
ancing them are "The Perils of Pauline," second installment. The Mutual
tild" in her weekly adventure, the
Pathe Weekly for the conversative else,
ment, and an uproarrious Reystone comedy for the fun-lovers, besides the regular five-reci program. Has it dawned
on you yet that "it will be good" at
the Owl, so "get wise."

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Heads of Jockeys Who Disregarded Order of Court

TULSA, Okla, April 16—Disregarding a restraining order issued by the superior court, state troops yesterday in the file successful to for the factor of the Tulsa distriction, which is shown of force and the decideral, who was in personal command of the troops, that it another race were started the militiamen would fire the section of the troops, that it another race were started the militiamen would fire the section of the troops, that it another race were started the militiamen would fire to several and was carried a mile down the coast of the troops, that it another race were started the militiamen would fire to several and was carried as mile down the coast of the troops, that it another race were started the militiamen would fire to several and was carried as miles of the troops, that it another race were started the militiamen would fire to several and the down the case of the increase. Will the location adjusted the would was carried as miles down the coast of the troops, that it another race were started the militiamen would fire to several and was carried as miles down the coast of the troops, that it another race were started the militiamen would fire to section the proposal to operate at the track.

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than any other store in New England. Curtains and Draperies range from the medium grades othe finest hand-work lace creations. We specialize on ex-

Wall Coverings of all kinds form an important section. abroad, that cannot be duplicated in America China and Glass occupy almost an entire floor with:

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BODY OF WOMAN IN RUINS

Eight Victims of Allston Hotel Fire Found Under Debris by Searchers-Inquest Saturday

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pile of debtis on the main stairway in low her and her mother down the front of the building, between the Georgie Mrs. Hartwell and her danghter The Wennin, 11

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who was 28 years old, lived on the Hagle was rellowing. When the fire

Moment Everywhere

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Women from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from all sections of this great country, no city so large, no village so small but that some woman has written words of thanks for health restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. No woman who is suffering from the ills peculiar to her sex should rest until she has given this famous remedy a trial. Is it not reasonable to believe that what it did for these women it will do for any sick woman?

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INDEFENDENCE, ORGON.—"I was sick with what four doctors called Nervous Prostration, was freated by them for several years, would be better for a while then back in the old way again. I had palpitation of the heart very bad, fainting spells, and was so nervous that a spoon dropping to the floor would nearly kill me, could not life the lightest residulation. that a spoon dropping to the floor would nearly kill me, could not lift the lightest weight without making me sick; in fact was about as sick and miserable as a person could be. I saw your medicines advertised and thought I would try them, and am so thankful I did for they helped me at once. I took about a dozen bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and also used the Sanative Wash, Since then I have used them whenever I felt sick. Your remedies are the only doctor I employ. You are at liberty to publish this letter."—Mrs. W. Stremenson, Independence, Oregon.

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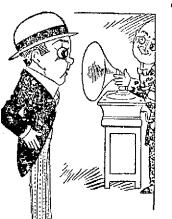
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bromen thry believed Miss Hazle, was in the building. A search was made,

All day Tuesday and yesterday lire-

men continued the search for the miss

int woman. It was not until after 5

o'clock yesterday afternoon, however,

that the remains were found by Fire

nan Larson and Policeman Lewis

Sleward of the Erighton station, who

Medical Examiner Magrath, who

viewed the body, declared that the

common probably was sufficated and

that she was dead before the flames

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he became panic stricken and being

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Lowell Women Victims

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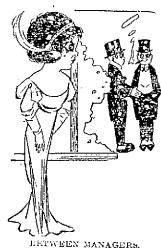
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"Why this hush, this elaborate tip- That and repeatedly." toeing about?



"S-sh! Mother is getting roady to ask father for a little extra money for that new spring gown."

Yes, I mover saw an audience that wouldn't rather hear itself holler than listen to somebody talk.



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ering presenting a flag feature, etc.
Women of the various protesting and trades will also have 'lights an other features in the parenc.

HOW YOU MAY THROW AWAY YOUR GLASSES

who believes in human rights is invited to march in the hig suffrage parade.

The invitation squadron will be in charge of Miss Margaret Folcy, the famous suffrage leader. The plain is to have the autos carry posters inviting people of the state to Join in the hig parade. The machines will travel from town to town on schedule time. If you are one of these untorming your cyc instead of heighing in most cities and fowns there will be speccified that the autos will be draped in American colors. Each machine will also hear a "Voice for Wesmen" flag.

The suffragists are enthusisstic over the prospects that their parade acreaching the general proach headqueries in Copley square. Boston.

From all over the state reports are resching the general proach headqueries in Copley square. Boston.

The suffragists of nearly every city in the state have already completed arrangements for their delegations in the hig marade. Other cities are rapidly following suil. Many of the suffrage leagues in the different cities are rapidly following suil. Many of the suffrage leagues in the different cities are rapidly following suil. Many of the suffrage leagues in the different will present special features of their own are to present special features and use it; you may so strengtine in towns are to present special features in use it; you may so strengtine of their own in the parade. In fact, nearly every city in the state will present after the men's colleges, in Massachusetts will present attractive features for the march.

Mise Mise Margaret Foley, the famous days and the results right from the start. Alony who have been told that they have astigned to their eye disorders, report wonderful use it; you may so strengtine so the results from the sea of like from the season.

Carly so, or who wear giasses, would never have required them if the parade. Figure and the parade of the following suil. Many of the sufficient will present attractive feature for the parade. In fact, nearly so, or who wear giasses, and for the march and the parad on women's colleges, and for that matter the men's colleges, in Massa-chusetts will present attractive features for the march.

Miss Virginia Tamüer, the pageant maker and dancer, has charge of all of the floats, and special features in the parade.

She says that the Newton Sufrage tearner is prinsping one of the most to convert every features which she has yet heard of. The Newtonites are to have

POSED TO STOP WATCH

WASHINGTON, April 16.—N. T. Alifas, representing the machinists in the government service affiliated with the American Federation of Jabor, told the federal relations commission yesterday that union workmen were opposed to efficiency systems.

Why They Opposed

he said that us long as the employer refused to open his books and give his workers a fixed percentage of the profits it was right and proper for the employes to demand a fixed daily wage prattier than to have their pay fixed by a task and bunus or by a premium system.

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Organized labor, Alifas said, objected to being reduced to a scientific formula and was opposed to the stop watch, time studies and to the climination of men who cannot keep up with the intense pace set by efficiency tests.

A. J. Berres of the metal trades department, American Federation of Labor, said efficiency exports had ever knocked at the doors of labor conventions to try to explain their systems.

Santord E. Thompson of Newton Highlands, Mass, and H. L. Gantt of New York, efficiency experts, spoke in Invor of the systems.

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Secretary of Commerce BY LINCOLN and Labor Under BOSTON, April 16,-Almost 200 survivors of the Civil war, members of H is Roosevelt Speaks he Massachusetts Association of Min-

WASHINGTON, April 16.-Oscar S. labor in the Roosevelt cabinet, advoated repealing the tolls exemption clause of the Panama canal act yesterday before the senate canals commit-

Then the committee, which has in stituted hearings on the administra-

exared Repeal

singer, and for several years appeared on the professional stage. For the last six months, however, she has been living with the Hartwells. Her mother, who is now in Maine, has not been hotified. Mr. Hartwell, who was in New York at the time of the fire, will endeavor to communicate with her.

The cause of the ire, in which two Lowell women were among the victures, has not been determined. An increase will be held Saturday morning in the office of George C. Neal, deputy chief of the state police, in the state house. Witnesses will be subpened today and an effort will be made to trace the origin and, if possible, fix responsibility.

Police and fire officials believe that a delay of 10 to 20 minutes in transmitting the alurn to headquarters was responsible for the loss of life that resulted.

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The delay was caused by the fallure of someone who opened the fire alarm hox at the corner of Long and Commonwealth avenues, opposite the Methy in apartments, actually to sound the vin apartments, actually to sound the alarm. An automatic gong on the door was opened, as it was intended to do.

Palled to Pull Alarm

This was mistaken for the alarm itself, and the man failed to pull the lever that would have notified for headquarters and brought fire engines to the scene immediately.

Deputy Chief Neal, who, with State Chemist Hedger, thoroughly inspected the scene of the tragedy yesterday said he believed that the fire was burning some time, perhaps 20 minutes, before the alarm was received at headquarters. Chief Neal also declared that he bad examined the construction of the building and found it of light material, although not lighter, he said, than that used in many other apartiments.

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TWO OF CREW DROWNED

STRANGE SUBMERSION OF STEEL TUGBOAT BY BARGE SHE WAS TOWING

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A slatement was made yesterday by Miss Edith Thompson, who occupies a sulte at 1307 Commonwealth avenue, which is a few doors from the Melvin to the effect that she called the telephone operator at the Brighton exchange between 1.40 and 1.15. She said she believed that her message had not been forwarded, as the first alarm was not received at tire headquarters until 1.57%. NEW YORK, April 16.—The strange submersion of the steel trigboat Aries by being dragged under by the bargo she was towing caused the death by drowning of two of her crew yesterday. The tue was owned by Frank Chappell of New London, Conn. and was commanded by Captain George Halebut.

ute Men of '61, held their annual banditet at noon yesterday in the Revere anniversary of the call for volunteers issued by President Lincoln April 15, The minute men are much decreased

in number and the heads of the survivors are whiter than ever, but they sang patriotic songs yesterday with all the vim and enthusiasm that marked the mustering of the troops on Boston

dont of the Massachusetts Hellef Corps, and Capt. James H. Griggs.
Officers were elected as follows: Commander, Capt. Jas. T. Stevens; Hautenant-commander at large, Morris Meade; quartermaster, Major John H. Norton; adjutant, Captain James H. Griggs; Heutenant-commanders by divisions, George H. Brown, Martin' A. Stowe, Harrison O. Thomas, Albert Keating, Capt. Joseph J. Giles, Major G. A. J. Colgan and C. E. Winslow, This was the 17th time Captain Griggs was elected to the office of ad-

transshipment of fish, and inshore fishing, caused a mighty wave of protest from one end of the city to the other. Every line of industry is emphatic in its protest. It this single retaining protection is taken away flowcester's business will probably be transferred to Nowfoundland and Nova Scotia. Under the Eugard-Chamberlain, Blaine-Bond and Hay-Bond and similar trearies with Canada ratified, but which rise United States refused to accept, Canada stood plending at the doors of congress ready to give all these privileges. Now Canada and Newfoundland-have apparently secured them ileges. Now Canada and Newfound-iand have apparently secured them without giving anything in return. Beard of trade members held a con-

feronce yesterday afternoon to consid for the situation. It is believed here that no privilege offered by the Cana-dian government can weigh for a min-ute against the incomparable advanlage which the dominion would obtain

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Please write me today, or if you can, all at the office and let me tell you all about these famous Eurlington "Porsonally Conducted" Parties

GLOUCESTER IS WORRIED NATION-WIDE PROHIBITION

Urged Before House Judiciary Committee on Resolution Providing for Amendment

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Natton-wide prohibition was arged before the house judiciary committee at hearings on the resolution of Ropresentative with the "old drinker drinking" but Hobsen of Alabama providing for a would prevent the "debauching of youth."

constitutional amendment.

Mr. Hobson opened the argument.

He declared that about 55 per cent of the people. In the United States were living in prohibition territory.

Among the representatives of the national W. C. T. U. were Mrs. Stevenson, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Deborah Livinstone, Maine. fere with state's rights. He said that Livinstone, Maine,

fight, were granted free manufactured fish.

The Taft reciprocity bill gave Canada, among other things, absolute free trade in all kinds of fish, cut or manufactured. This agreement was adopted by the United States, but was rejected by the United States, but was rejected by Canada. This option is still open to Canada, as the United States senate has refused to withdraw it.

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A. Fratt Andrew, who initiated the recent negotiations leading up to the counter-proposal of absolutely free fish, when asked to comment upon Congressman Gardner's mediation in

is lish, when asked to comment upon Congressman Gardner's mediation in the negotiations regarding the privileges for our fishin; vessels in Canadian waters, said:

"From the statement in the morning diam waters, said:

"From the statement in the morning as to what we have been helping to obtain from the Canadian government and as to the method of procedure. In our saveral conferences with the representatives of the state department we have not asked for any have we sought for any special legislation of existing treaties, nor have we sought for any special legislation from the Canadian parliament. "We have hoped that all we have asked for if handled with discretion could be obtained through orders in countries. This has been well understand by the representatives of our state department with whom we have state department with whom we have state department with whom we have

INQUEST INTO CAUSE OF FIRE IN

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reduced to close out Thursday49c CLOAK DEPT.

\$5.00 SERGE DRESSES...... \$1.00 Just 7 serge dresses, were \$1.00 \$5.00, reduced to \$1.00. Thursday....\$1.00

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nercale, nicely trimmed, sizes 2 to 6 years.

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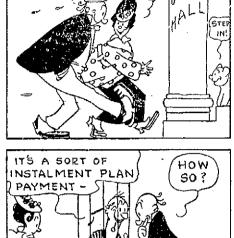
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SAY BOAH! WHAT'S A)

MARRIAGE LICENSES





Opening May Cause World Wide Spread of Yellow Fever

pening of the Panama canal may be the elevator and the second floor and tollowed by a world-wide redistribu- instantly killed, his head being badly which will threaten very great com-Dr. Richard P. Strong, head of the Harvard medical school of tropical

"The troubles to be feared from the spread of tropical diseases by traf-fic through the Panama canal," he said today, "are cather beavy financial losses through disturbance of trade losses through disturbance of trade than any great loss of life. Modern medicine has so far mastered the checking infectious diseases that in civilized countries no great mortality is to be feared from the introduction of plague, yellow fever and cholera. For the United States and for western Europe the fear is that the disease may spread before precautions are taking.

FIVE YEAR OLD LAD STRUCK AT

VALLEY FALLS, R. I., April 15,-VALLEY FALLS, R. I., April 15.— Francis E. Leedham, a five year old boy, was struck and killed here today by an automobile truck owned by John G. Maguirr. The driver, John Norton, Jr., and a companion riding with him gave themselves up to the police but were released on the medical examiner's de-cision that the boy's death was acci-dental.

BURN SILK BEFORE BUYING MADISON, Wis., April 15.-Why did our last year's silk split and crack?

Because it was adulterated, You might have tested it easily be-fore purchasing and saved both money

lk is ourc. This is one of the tests given in the new correspondence course in labrics offered by the extension division of the University of Wisconsin.



GEO. DONDIS OF FALL RIVER

CAUGHT BETWEEN ELEVATOR Was Caused by Fire in AND FLOOR AND KILLED

FALL RIVER, April 15,-While riding down an elevator at the Fall River trunk manufactory today, Geo BOSTON, April 15.—Fear that the Dondis, age 17, was caught between

SAVS THAT HUERTA WILL YIELD

as it ought to," he said.

ON BOARD U. S. S. ARKANSAS, OFF THE VIRGINIA CAPES, April 16. OFF THE VIRGINIA CAPES, APTI 16.

—Rear Admiral Badger, commanderin-chief of the Atlantic fleet, sailed for
Tampico from Hampton Boads at noon
today with the super dreathoughts
Arkansas, Vermont. New Hampshire
and New Jersey. In a linck fog that
hung over the bay the ships started
off under orders to make eleven and a
half knots an hour. That speed would
bring them to Tampico in seven days.

Near Admiral Fishe, chief of the Rear Admiral Fiske, chief of the navy buerau of operations who brought Admiral Badger instructions from Washington, was the last man to leave the flagship Arkansas before the squadron steamed out.

TAMPICO UNFORTIFIED

Only Defences Are Designed to Assist Land Attacks-Easy Matter for Vessels to Blow the City to Pieces

WASHINGTON, April 15, -- The part of Tampico where the fleet is being sent is practically unfortified from the Its defences are designed for and worry.

A piece of silk and a match are all you need for the less. Light the match and apply it to the fabric. If it holds its shape the silk is adulterated with some of the various minerals so used, if it runs together in a puffy mass the salk force in the rebel forces. Actual silk is successful weeks an attack from the rebel forces. fighting has occurred in the outskirls

of the city.

It would be a comparatively easy matter for the vessels already at Tampico to blow the city to pieces.

Tampico is mainty important as an oil port. There are oil denots there for American, German and British Genn.

OFFICERS ELECTED

At Annual Convention of Grand Lodge of Bhode Island, New England Order of Protection

PROVIDENCE, April 15.-Officers Chord are Initiations

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Brighton Stockyards HAVE COLOR IN YOUR CHEEKS Today

BOSTON, April 15.-The Brighter

BOSTON. April 15.—The Brighton stockyards where many disastrous hres have taken place in the last ten years were threatened again today and \$3000 worth of buildings were destroyed before the firomen checked the spread of the flames.

Saveral herds of cattle were driven but of the smoke filled sheds without the loss of a single animal.

LOAN SHARK'S AUTO HITS NUN MONTCLAIR, N. J. April 15.—Sister Mary Eleanor of the boys' orphan home of Kearny was struck yesterday afternoon by an antwooble owned by Daniel H. Tolman, the "loan shark." in Eloomfield avenue, near the town hall. The sister of charity, who was accompanied by a livelve-year-old girl. Josephine Shephcard, was in front of a garage as the automobile in charge of the company, Columbus, O. All druggists.

Tohnar's chauffeur. Prederice Schwartz, turned to enter the place. The near was knocked to the ground. The child escaped.
Child escaped. Child of Petice Harry Gallagher, who witnessed the accident, put the nun into the Tohnan automobile. Schwartz dreve her to Mountainside hespital, it was found that ahe had no broken bones, but suffered from shook and probable internal injuries. Schwartz was released on his own recognizance for a boaring before Research Tost,

Awoke Woman Found Man With Axe -Had Killed Brother

SIUNTINGTON. L. I. Abril 15 .- Mica dary Sammis, who lives with her brother Frank, on their Long Island, farm awoke early today to find a man ing by her bed. In the dim light she recognized Frank Fowler, a young

"I just killed your brother upstairs." said Fowler, "and I'm going to kill

"The always been kind to you, Frank," pleaded the woman, "and you have no reason for harming us."
"That's right," answered Fowler. "I go away." And he walked out of the house, leaving the axe behind him. Miss Sammis stumbled upstairs and found her brother's body on the bed with the head broken.

The police believe Fowler is Insane. They were searching for him today. "I've always been kind to you

WILL NOT HAVE ANY SHARE IN THE DANIEL RUSSELL CASE, AC-CORDING TO DECISION

BOSTON, April 15.--Under a decision of Judge Hammond of the supreme court, handed down yesterday, "Fresno" Dan Russell is not entitled to any under the latter's will. He will, however, get half the property loft by Wm. C. Russell, The standing of Presno Dan (under the will of the father, Daniel Russell) was questioned, and in settling the estate of Wm. C. Russell it was necessary to have it

determined.

In his will Daniel Russell provided that in the event of the return of his missing son. Daniel Blake Russell, within 20 years from the time of his (the father's) death he wished his son William would equally share the estate with Daniel.

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ARBOR DAY

Saturday, April 25, is to be observed

is Arbor Day throughout the common-

wealth under a proclamation by Gov-

rnor Walsh. While so many trees are

o do something to compensate for the

due time will bein to beautify our city

and afford hospitable shade during hol

especially in the thickly settled parts

Now is the time for those who have

A number of churches have started

of the city.

HUERTA AT BAY

President Wilson's patience in deal- with tent exceptions, been carried out cepting of despatches to the United the river for many years past. States government, have enliminated in ogy from fluerta or offerwise some the new main has not been used. It smiles to drive away learn, that will cause of the United States is then however to be used whenever the used whenever the used whenever the used whenever the small small medium into a sad heart; that chastisement by the United States is then however, to be used whenever inceded.

President Wilson or view of the latest insults to the United States has tires that have occurred in other cities demanded that Hoeria cause the it behowes us to take every precaution refused, stating that the effects who National Underwriters association cauarresied the orderly had been punished not call to bring about some improvepided otherwise and be has determined MILITANT SUFFRAGETTE PLAGUE and Tampice That might mean utilise safe from their attacks, and their the articles of intervention, for President Wit. mate intervention, for President Wils giber; and no public building can be mentioned, he does not know what may They have now adopted a new method his flays of following

president, and on this the sentiment

ed; but one thing may be assumed, to if the United States goes into have openly defied the courts while the entire republic from the to be so obsessed by the fanatical idea costly and a stupendous world that It would not be safe to but if undertaken by the United place political power in the hands of must be completed at any wamen capable of adopting such Mexican rebellions have methods in their advocacy of reform. any lasting peace is daily becoming t ess. The United States does Poles and other foreign nationalities governing it, much less the task of re- lish language as soon as possible. mace; but if forced to infer- They can do this quite ea the work must and will be vene then the work must and will be thest without great difficulty by con-done with a firm hand regardless of versing with their friends in English the cost. The inhuman warfare car instead of in their native (angue. The contending forces Poles should be encouraged to use whatever name they may be the English Language as much as pos-stopped. The citizens of sible from the fact that Joseph Conother countries in Mexico must be rad, one of the best English novelists protected regardless of the nations to of the present day is a native of which they briong and the United Pokind who did not know a word of vernment in discharging its English until he was pwenty years of responsibility under the Monroe doc-lage. The ability to converse in Engtrine is bound to stop it. Hence the lish will be a great benefit to forat the present time is very eigners settling in this country and tense and it is impossible to tell what a step towards the still greater adthe future will bring; but the senti- ventage of being able to read and nent among the United States sena-wille the language. tors and plainly expressed by some of them is, that if the American flag is toisted in Mexico It will never come jown. Meantime while our fleet breatens to capture Vera Cruz and l'ampico, General Villa is gaining fresh victories over the federal forces

and Hueria is desperately at bay, THE CHILD LABOR LAW

the employment of children under sixm years of age in factories was unwere exposed by representatives injury as a result of its operation. It vas alleged that the law had produced planting a vegetable garden. Men who jobless class of children between the have the leisure cannot cugage in any ages of fourteen and sixteen who could more healthful occupation than plantnot work and would not go to school ing a little garden. The man who has That is but a mild statement of the mad a little experiactual facts. Anybody who visits the vacant lots or the commons of this supply his family table with fresh vescity during the day can see using of boys shooting craps or playing ball animon. It requires skill, of course, when they should be either at work or at school. Many others, we are informed, frequent pool rooms where they form associations and habits that are not calculated to lead up to an inare not calculated to lead up to an industrious or law-abiding. Hic. While Culcuria alone is said to be \$548,000,some people believe the law will work | 000, while the number of lives lost out all right in the end, yet this is very was about seven per cent, of the total doubtful when the majority of cases adult population. Bulgaria started out are considered. It is also a well known well but threw away her prestige fact that in hundreds of cases where through jeabousy against Greece and boys of this age have been thrown out finally paid dearly for her selfishness. of work, their mothers have been Bui for Bulgaria the Turks might have obliged to go into the mills and earn been driven out of continental Europe, enough to support those boys in idleness. In such cases the absurdity of Public scutiment in New York city the law is very glaring because not is now demanding a speedy Irial for only is the mather obliged to undergo Becker. The conviction that Becker great hardships but she is also forcer is equally guilty with the four gamto keep her boys in idleness, which men who paid the death penalty is means that they are contracting bad more firmly grounded than every Inhabits around the streets. It is an un- deed he is recorded us the instigator doubled fact that while the intent of of the murder and, therefore, the arch the law is good its operation injures conspirator in whose hands the other many and benefits but few, men were mere tools,

FOR ANOTHER FIRE SURVEY

The board of trade has taken a step a publicity compaign with a view to in the right direction in asking the securing larger congregations. We be-National board of fire underwriters to lieve in the efficiery of printers' ink make another survey of the city of but doubt the permanency of the Lowell with a view to discovering any church membership obtained in this defects in our building laws or in our way. methods of fire protection. The Underwriters association insists upon Col. Roosevelt is coming home methods of fire prevention which are Watch for carthquakes or something very valuable. In their last survey the indicating a disturbance in our terinspectors made several important restrial equilibrium

SEEN AND HEARD

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside, John Leslle Simpson writes an article about the cooperation between parents and sons particularly in Kansas where the importance of keeping boys on the farms is well recognized Exhausts. Following is an extract from

They have now adopted a new method this days of toil.

"The son of the Kansas farmer is trained along financial lines from They set up a yelling and a caters chilhood up so when he is ready to wanting just as soon as their case is stretches even sound of manhood, he doesn't have to along a the rest. sentitive for contempt of courtlewin a

Swim a stroke.

"A Kanaas farmer who had become tairly well off by his own efforts trained his boy along these lines. When the boy was 12 years old he save him a pair of colts, the boy to

Try and get some joy out of your take care of them and help with the bird friends. They are coming back this month and will be glad to see you. Take some notice of them.

A Kansas man was so well pleased with his experience on Go-to-church searcely wait for a return date in .215.

No one when garden lime comes will metericinally or maticiously peculii their chickenis to destroy their own or their neighbor's gardens, and so or their neighbor's gardens, and so neighbor feels like knocking a chicken over and throwing it over the force. their neighbor's gardens, and no harness, and fisher feels like knocking a chickover and throwing it over the chick though the law gives you that the final At 21 he has a full securing tools, horses, etc., and farming tools, horses, etc., and the chickens of the control of the chickens of the c

> GIFT OF THE BUNGALOW ow long we lived before we knew, How long we lived and did not knew man we all of us). I and you, What constitutes a bungalow.

We know Queen Anne's and the Man-sard type, And various styles built row on row

nt when litting the dreamful pipe, We'd visions none of a bungalow. Came Rudyard Kinling out of the

Then here and there the thing took root. And spread like chaff the east winds blow! and flourished and now the

We're sathering is the bungalow. is low and sloping and open wide To performs that the Jasmine

So here's to Kipling and his find, When to his last reward he'll go We hope the judges will all be kind Because he brought us the bunga

EDITORIAL COMMENT

EXPOSING GENMEN'S BODY y is an oftence to all decency. Hard-less so was the gathering of East 2 crowds about the places where other funerals were held it uld be part of the penalty for mur-that the budies of persons exc-ed be buried in the jail precincts, attives might be permitted to ad-d the buried if they desired, but yeld be produbted. This is a con-try sort of display or publicity wild be produbted. This is a con-stantive might be producted as the sketure should deal with it at the dest possible opportunity.

RECALL OF JUDGES

Go to Gilbride's for your new sail for Patriots day

LOWELL AT OPENING OF CHIL-DREN'S HOSPITAL, BROOKLINE

BOSTON, April 16.-The new and cautiful Children's hospital in Longwood avenue, Brookline, creesed at a cost of \$600,000, was formally opened the land or the opportunity to start | yesterday afternoon. More than 2000 persons, coming from all parts of the

Mayor's Tribute

The fold cost of the Balkan war to Mayor Curley said the occasion reminded him of Joseph Mylicr's poem. "Said On, Said On," and after reciting the verses he declared that the great institution, built on the breadest and most humanilarian lines, typified the great advancement which has been made on the nathways of progress. made on the pathways of progress.
"I want to express my sincere too at thanks," he conclude, "to the women BALL & LYON CO., 67-69 Merelmack and men whose noble and splendid ef-

forts made this hospital possible. They are describes of the good will and best wishes of every man and woman of this city."

this meant mutual benefit to both. The school, he said, was thus enabled to have its clinics in the hospital, while the hospital in turn was given the advantage of securins all of the latest and mest scientific methods and instruments of the school. "It has been the habit in the school," he said, "to say that the school alone would benefit by the arrangement. This is false. The benefit will be mutual."

President Lowell soft that despite the good they accomplished, there was nothing so satisfying as the cures affected in a children's hospital.

The conclusion of the exercises in the fibrary the visitors were shown about the buildings and given every appropriate the property of the energy of the conclusion of the exercises in the fibrary the visitors were shown about the buildings and given every

opportunity to inspect them the out-patient department of the in-stitution is open to the public and the patients in the old hospital in Hun-tington avenue will be transferred the

NIGHT GOWN WALKED SEVERAL

cing Harlow, the H-year-old son o Rufus P. Harlow of 26 Union court Lynn, left his sick bed last night. where he had been confined during the past few days with the mumps, and walked several blocks from his home while in a sound sleep, in a pelting rainsform.

He was found lying asleep in a door vay at 32 Essex street by Edward Pollard and turned over to the police or whom he was taken to his home.

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by the boys of the Highland Congre-sational church, under the auspices of the Mon's club, several weeks ago, was repeated last evening in the veswas repeated last eventing in the vestry of the church to a good sized audience. Acrobats, tumblers and "marvelous performers" comblined in creating more than a mere semblance of a real circus. Some of the animals which were put through their paces were quite remarkable, the giraffes being interesting. The parade given at the opening of the performance brought

Lowell Ministers I falon

A meeting of the Lowell Ministers unlon was held at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon, at which interest; was shown in the flying squadron campaign for federal temperanes which is now being carried on in various sections of the country. This campaign is carried on by means of temperanee speakers, who are sent out for the purpose of addressing mass meetings, and it is expected that one at these speakers will seed and other these speakers will be held for this city.

The talk of the afternoon was upon the topic, "What the Bible Means to Me," in which Rev. Charles T. Billings, Rev. N. W. Matthews and Rev. F. d. Alger took part.

Church Federation

The annual meeting of the Lowell Federation of Churches will be held next Monday evening at 2.45 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. at which officers will be needed. Mayor Denis J. Murphy will address the members on "Churches and Civic Retternoon well and officers and tool Government": Rep. Victor Jowett will speak on "The Church in Engistature," and W. H. Wilson will talk on "Churches and Civic Retternoon well and officers in Legislature," and W. H. Wilson will talk on "Churches and Civic Retternoon well as a fact of the proposed of the Pullippines would permit, the president line annual meeting to their congression of the Pullippines would permit, the would move as rapidly as the people of the Pullippines would permit, the president line proposed the proposed which is meeting, to their congression of the Pullippines would permit, the president line proposed which is more independent of the Pullippines would permit, the president line proposed which would move as rapidly as the people of the Pullippines would permit, the president line proposed the proposed which is a more than the salonen-keeper is reconstantions pleased between they been fooded. What could that the salonen keeper is reconsulations which into the other manner to whom make it, shall not redeem they been made to whom make it, shall not live to whom make it, shall not live to whom make

First Spirlfunlist

A bean supper and an entertainment ere held last night at the First Spin-malist church in Middlesex street, ander the auspices of the women of

were Misses Rifa Jordan, Mabel Cram, May Hutton, Rebecca, Hoyle, Amy Todd and Maud Long, Miss Dorothy Jordan had charge of the tickets.

A delightful entertainment was presented, following the supper. Misses Dnisy Stevens and Graco Cluer rendered several plensing duets and there were songs by Miss Rose Chase, and organ solos by C. N. Cushman.

In spite of the Inclement weather, and large altendance of members and

large altendance of members and friends of the church was present and the evening was greatly enjoyed.

Paige Street Baptist

The Mizpah class of the Paige Street Free Baptist church met last evening at the home of Mrs. Oscar Sanders, 79 Methuen street. Following the business meeting, games were played and refreshments were served. The host-esses were Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. F. F. Muno. Munn.

BEGAN

WOMEN IN CONFERENCE AT BOS-TON DECIDE TO ERGE STATE-CONTROLLED INSPECTION

BOSTON, April 16.—A conference in the interests of clean milk legislation held yesterday at the Twentieth Century club under the auspices of the legislative department of the Massachusets State Federation of Woman's clubs resulted in a decision to wage a state-wide campaign for state-controlled inspection of milk.

The conference was opened by Esther M. Andrews, charman of the logislative committee of the federation. Mrs. Alfrad Lustig, president of the Housewife's league of Providence, R. 1. told a large authonce, which included delegates from '23' women's club, how the women of her city gained a victory in their light for pure milk.

Mrs. William Lawell Putnam, president of the Massachusetts Milk Consumers' association, who is responsible for the pure milk bill now before the legislature, also spoke.

Good Pianos | NDEPENDENCE OF PHILIPPINES

Strongly Advocated by Commissioner Manuel L. Quezon

Spoke Before Cleveland the Chamber of Industry ·

nce of the Philippines was strongly advocated by Manuel L. Ouezon, one of the Philippine commissioners at Washington, in an address last night before the Cleveland chamber of indus-

the Philippines, is plain," said Mr.

the Philippines, is plain," said Mr. Quezon, "Congress should enact a law giving the Filipinos their independence. The reasons are these:
"This country has promised, both expressly and by implication, to withdraw its sovereignty from the Philippine Islands—By implication, when upon the declaration of war between the United States and Smit the control of the control of the smith control of the inpon the declaration of war between the United States and Spain the gov-ernment of the United States asserted that that war was not waged for ter-ritorial aggrandizement or commercial expansion; expressly, in that the past republican and the present democratic administration have both declared it to be the policy of the United States to give the Filiphio people their inde-pendence when they can establish and maintain a government of their own, competent to discharge its obligations both domestic and foreign.

"The fundamental propositions upon which the declaration of independence was based and from which it acquires Its obvious justification are the great and complimentary principles: That all governments derive their just pow-ers from the consent of the governed, on the consent of the governed, and that the right is inherent in every beople to establish such government as of them, shall seem, best."

American people

temporary victory."

Mr. Quezon paid a tribute to Governor General Harrison, and in conclusion said:

"Give the Filipines their liberty and there will be nothing they will not stadly concede to you, their trade and their gratitude. America's flag may then cease to fly over our public buildings, but her influence will be our inspiration and we and our children will bless the day when Dewey entered the Bay of Manila."

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question of furnishing ail and support to the retired needy ministers, and widows and orphans of former minis-

eneficent work of the denomination.

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CLEVELAND, April 16,-Independ-

Quezon said:

"President Wilson has adopted a policy whereby the question can be settled in the only practical way. After reasfirming the off-avowed policy that independence is the goal toward which you would move as rapidly as the safety and permanent interests of the people of the Philippines would permit, the president has another before the stand they have taken and the people of the Philippines would permit.

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FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

CHILD LABOR LAW

Sen. Doyle Claims New Law Robbed Families of Wage Earners-Rep. Achin Says it Drives Children to Pool Rooms

BOSTON, April 15.—Modification of the restrictions of the child labor taw, which at present prohibits the employment in factories of children under 16 years of age was favored today by members of the legislature from textile connected a hearing before the committee on social welfare.

Senator Doyle of New Bedford claimed that the new law robbed the families of the wage carners. He favored a bill introduced by the New Bedford textile council which provides

UPHOLD WILSON ON TOLLS

President Wilson is now hearing in full measure from the public, says the New York World. His stand in favor of repealing the tolls exemption clause in the Panama canal act is being given the nost unequivecal approbation. Within less than forty-eight hours more than seven hundred telegrams of approval have been received at the White House. These come from every section of the country. Democrats, republicans and built moosers are indiscriminately numbered among the signers. All contribute a word of cheer and indorsement.

and indorsement.

The deluge of telegrams began Monday, April 13, a tribute to the president's facky numeral. Just how and why this "booster day" originated is unknown. The messages poured in without reference to party.

place this morning from her home, 21 Rockdale avenue. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at \$.45 o'clock, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Arthur Berneche, O. M. I., assisted by Rev. Bro. Alphonse Archambault, O. M. L. from Otlawa, a son of deceased, as deacon, and Rev. Joseph Denis, O. M. I., as subdeacon. The bearers were In a subdeacon. The bearers were moseph Routhier, Dr. Emile Maya.rd. Edouard Landry, G. M. Bourgeols and Charles E. Bourret. Delegations from St. Anne's sodality and the Third Order of St. Francis consisted of the following: Mesdames Charles Lirette, A. Lusignan, A. Langlais, J. Albert, F. Dupont, P. Vignault, T. Labrie and P. Caron. Present in the sanctuary was received in a conference relative to the ro-inspection of the city of Lowell in an St. Louis' church. Among the functal were Dr. and Mrs. Emile Mayard, Emile, Charles and Alexandrine Mayard, all of Nashua N. H.; Rev. Sisters Conrad and Wilfrid of Haverhill. Among the floral offerings were tributes from the family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lanctuc and friends. The body was placed aboard the 10.10 eclock train for Cedsaire, Que., where hurlar will take place in the family lot after the singing of Libora by a brother of deceased, Rev. P. E. Noiseux. Functal arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert. Joseph Routhier, Dr. Emile Maynard.

A telephone alarm was sent in at a.05 o'clock this afternoon for a piece of apparatus to extinguish a grassifier on Ward Hill off Cheimsford street. The chemical was dispatched to the scene and had no difficulty in putting out the flames.

His batting average read .333 and in fielding he are street was at the top. In base running, too, Stimpson showed above the majority of the league's outfielders. The new-scene and had no difficulty in putting by signed up flayer will be here within a few days, it is expected.

GRASS FIRE ON WARD HILL

brousive of chapter thirty-two of the revised lawe; chapters one hundred and eight and four hundred and thirty-seven of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and two hundred and two hundred and two hundred and two hundred and tree; chapter in hundred and seventy-one of the year nineteen hundred and seventy-one of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and seventy-one of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and six; and all other acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repeated. FUNERALS ARCHAMEAULT—The funeral of Mrs. Alexandre Archambault took

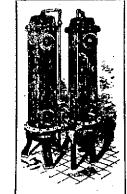
Among the many pension bills now before the legislative commission on pensions is one relating to payments to police and fremen or their families in case of disability of Acath. Move to Decrease Them This City Now Foot

The board of trade committee on insurance and fire protection held a meet-

The best news that Manager Gray has received in a long time came in the form of a telegram today from Stimpson, an outfielder who comes from the Michigan State league. Stimpson was the sensation of that organization last year and has been looked up he saveral of the malors. His batting

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LEGISLATORS ATTACK Stock Market Closing Prices, April 14th "SAVE ME" CRIED WOMAN

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Am Car & Fn 4998	19	491/9
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Canadian Pa20073	34% 514	3458
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COTTON SPOT Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling Uplands 13.10, Middling Gulf 13.35, No sales.

in case of disability or death. This

Section 1. If a policeman or fire-

man is disabled by reason of injuries

sustained in the performance of his

duty he shall receive his full salary,

pay or compensation during the cou-

tinuance of such disability for a period

sation.

Section 3. No person shall receive any payments provided in this act who shall claim compensation under the provisions of chapter eight hundred and seven of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and thirteen or any mendment thereof.

hill or act reads as follows:

Firemen

FREELY-TRADING LIGHT DUR-ING MORNING-CLOSED STEADY

NEW YORK, April 15 .- The hears attempted at the opening of the stock NEW YORK, April 15,—The hears uttempted at the opening of the stock market today to bring about a resumption of yesterday's decline. Stocks were supplied freely and first prices as a rule were lower. With a few exceptions, however, recessions were limited to small fractions. The buying power of the market appeared to have expanded owing perhaps to purchases by the shorts. The market soon hard-oned, most of the leading speculative mediums making small net gains. Candaian Pacific rose a point. Disturbed cenditions in Mexico were redected in weakness of stocks of corporations with interests there. Mexican Petroleum lost two points and Smelling one. The stock market today was free from the unsettlement of the preceding session. Price movements at first were uncertain but as there was no evidence of aggressive selling the list gradually hardened. Trading was almost 56 per cent smaller during the forenoon than in the corresponding time yeardray. The firm undertone induced shorts to take profits rather than attempt to force a further break and much of the buying was for covering.

The effect of the midday raid on

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The effect of the midday raid on Union Pacific soon were off. Buying for both accounts became general after prices had broken through yesterday's lowest points.

Reduction in prices of oil and copper metal depressed the petroleum and copper stocks.

copper stocks.

The market closer steady. Speculative interest converged on the city bond sale and little influence was exerted by a drive against Lehigh Valley, which lost 1%.

COTTON FUTURES

May	12.38	12.42
July	12.27	12.30
August	12.01	12.03
October	11.50	11.60
August October December	11.50	11.54
BOSTON MAI	RECET	

advanced to 44 on light trading when the market opened today,

forty-six of the acts of the year eighteen hundred and ninety-eight; sections seventy-seven inclusive, of chapter thirty-two of the

Section 9. This act shall take effect upon its passage.

BOSTON OPENING—STOCKS SEPPLIED Boston Elevated . 80%, Boston Elevated . 80% MINING

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American Zine
Butte & Superior
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Lake Copper
Minmi Cop
Pond Creek
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U S Smelting pf.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, April 15 .- Mercantile paper 3 % a % per cent. Sterling exchange steady for 60 day bills 484.90 for demand 486.75; commercial 484%. Bar silver 584. Mexican dollars 451/2. Government bonds heavy; railroad

Call money steady 1%a2 per cent; ruling rate 1%; last loan 2, closing 1%a2.

Time loans weak, 60 days 214a2%; 30 days 25a3; six months 3a34.

Introduced by Rep. Jewett Goes Over Another Year

State house reporters and others have had considerable fun from an "ice cream" act introduced by Representative Victor Francis Jewett of this city. The bill was introduced by Mr Jewett at the request of the state board of health, but that didn't prove hoard of health, but that didn't prove an easement for him when the jokes came rolling in. The manufacturers were the biggest jokers. They pulled up at the state house with big buckets of ice cream and told every mother's son they met to help himself. It was the biggest ice cream feast ever witnessed on Beacon hill and legislators got so full of ice cream that they forgot all about the bill, and after "combefore the legislature is the Massachusetts retirement system for emballing to "and thinking it over they decided to let it drift for another year, having in mind, perhaps, another "blow out."

tinuance of such disability for a period not exceeding one year, and thereafter he shall receive one half of his salary, pay or compensation during the continuance of such disability: provided, however, that such payments shall cease whenever he is required to perform active service after examination by a physician designated by the head of the department in which he was last employed.

Section 2. If a paliceman or fireman shall die from figuries received in leave a widow or any child or children under the age of sixteen years, a sum acqual to twenty-five per cent of the salary, pay or compensation received by such policemen or firemen at the time of his denth shall be paid as an analyty to his widows so long as she remains unmarried, and a further sum of ten per cent of such salary, hay or compensation shall be paid as an analyty for the benefit of each child annually to his widows so long as she remains unmarried, and a further sum of ten per cent of such salary, hay or compensation shall be paid as an analyty for the benefit of each child annually to his widows so long as she remains unmarried, and a further sum of ten per cent of such salary, hay or compensation shall be paid as an analyty for the benefit of each child annually such parts. Son they met to help himself. It was and its more popular name, "water before the legislation now before the legislature is the Massachusets retirement act (an act to establish a retirement system for employees in the public service.) The efficiency of the act is to improve the efficiency of the public service by the retirement of superannuated employes of the commonwealth and all employes of cities.

Beginning with the first day of January next, following the passage of the act there "shall be ideducted and withheld from the salary, pay or compensation of every employee to whom pensation of every employee to whom the salary, pay or compensation of every employee to whom the salary parts of the first tay of pensation of every employee to whom the salary, pay or compensation of every employee to whom the salary, pay or compensation of every employee to whom the salary pay or compensation of eve that ten per cent, would be a happy

DEATHS

ROCKINGHAM PARK SOLD

DROUIN—Marie Jeannette, afed 19 menths and 6 days, died today at the home of the parents, Philippe and Noella Drouin, 203 Cheever street.

DENTISTS HOLD REUNION

Dr. Frank G. Gullifand.

N. Y. Woman Runs From Marriage Bureau After Securing License-Man Pursues Her

ATLANTIC CITY, April 15.—Alighting from a Philadelphia (rain shortly after noon yesterday a comely woman after noon yesterday a comely woman of 25 and a man commanum crossed of 25 and a man companion crossed the street to the city hall.

license hureau?" the man asked of a

The woman said she was Mrs. Mary E. Wright of No. 2921 Girard avenue. Philadelphia. Fapers were given them and they signed the marriage license. Then the woman, with a scream dashed from the marriage license office. She sought refuga in the office of Water Superintendent Van Gilder, after running about the municipal building, the man close behind her.

Begs to be Saved

"Save me! Save mo!" she begged Van Gilder. The latter admitted her to his private office and closed the wicker gate.

Handly hurled his weight against the gate, but was unable to force it open. Then a staff of clerks resisted his efforts to break through. Handly his efforts to break through Handly and finally they became threatening, drew a vial containing a yellow mixture from his packet and drained it. The mixture, some mysterious poison hurned deep into the flesh and the man fell to the floor with a groan. A doctor came from the hospital and treated him, but his condition was serious last night.

"I don't want to live," he said. "I

fter noon yesterday a comely woman [25] and a man companion crossed is street to the city hall.

"Can you direct us to the marriage cause bureau?" the man asked of a ntrolman.

He was shown into the office of the companion of the deep the companion of the compa patrolman.

He was shown into the office of A. L. Gleen, registrar of vital statiotics, where the man said he was Frank G. Handly, 35, of Washington, D. C. at one time a life guard at Atlantic City.

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The woman said he was Mrs. Mary E. When he saw me casion to leave it. When he was mary in The did not immediately accompany him to Atlantic City he would kill me. It was afraid he would shoot me if I was afraid he

City.
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"After I had signed the papers I linew I could not go further even if I had to die. I knew if I did not act at once that he soon would have me hefore a influster. Then it was that I ran."

For more than a year, the police learned. Handly has been seeking favor with Mrs. Wright. She has steadily returned his gifts and tried in every way to spurn him. Recently she asked aid of the postal authorities after Handly had sent her many letters from Washington. In them he told her he could not live without her and finally they became threatening. Mrs. Wright returned to Philadelphia last evening.

lock poisoning. There is first a pain,

One of the Most Deadly Plants of the Temperate Zone

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15 .- Al-

as the "water hemlock" contain a deadly poison, its tops and seeds in hay will not harm cattle, according to scientists of the U.S. department of agriculture. These scientists, whose specialty it is to investigate plants from which drugs and poisons are taken, have been complling data on this plant, which is one of the most partment has just Issued a bulletin (No. 69) containing a comprehensive statement of these experiments and entitled "Cicuta or Water Hemlock."

Besides its scientific name, "Cicuta," and its more popular name, "water

for the fact that it causes but com-

DEATHS

heavily, One man in Oregon esti-mated the loss in his immediate neigh Si00.000 at public auction this after noon by Frank M. Andrews of this city, assignee of a mortgage of \$100.

000 on the land and buildings.

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Poison Causes Convutsions

particularly in the stomach, but it may be general in character. Nausea is sametimes followed by violent vomiting or spasmodic attempts to yomit. without result. Dilated pupils, diarrhea, labored breathing, frothing at the mouth and grashing of the teeth, are other symptoms. Convulsions may be followed by unconsciousness or death. The symptoms in the lower animals are less marked. Only a small quantity of the poison is necessary to produce though the roots of the plant known death with all its attendant agonies.

The symptoms as described above are quite different from those produced by the drug plant called hemlock, with which the ancient Greeks were familiar. A description of the death of Socrates from the Greek semilock polson is given in great detail by Plato. The Greeks used this poison to do away with criminals; it was also used by suicides. The "water hemlock" of more temperate regions was probably given its name merely because it resembled the Greek plant in being deadly poisonous. There is no actual relation between the two plants. The symptoms as described above are

Emetic Best Remedy

when attempts to vomit were success. ful, the logical remedy is considered by scientists to be an emetic. If this i given promptly with the first symptoms a favorable recovery may be expected. The emetic is logically followed by a cathartic to rid the body completely of the dangerous principle. When con-

athartic to rid the body completely of the dangerous principle. When convulsions are violent some form of opium may be given to control them, but the main relinnee must be placed upon the emelt. This has been, the treatment used throughout the whole history of polsoning from this plant.

Little can be accomplished for poisoned livestock as the convulsions are so violent that it is difficult to give any remedy Hypodermic lipections of morphine to control the convulsions have been recommended by certain authorities who advise giving sheep one and one-half grains, and the cattle and hurses 3 to 10 grains. This may assist them in controlling the convulsions them in controlling the convulsions and doubtless a purgative would help to carry off the effects of the poison. Most cases, however, are so hopeless that an ounce of prevention is worth. a pound of cure
The experimental work of the scien

tists was carried on in the irrigated land of Ohlo creek valley, Colorado. land of Ohlo crock valley, Colorado, where the water hemlock grows in considerable abundance along the ditches. The ranchers recognize it as a poisonous piant and some of them make a business of cutting it out. It is never, however, entirely destroyed and sometimes large quantities are cut with the hay

LABORER

WALTER MARTIN SAYS THAT GEORGE W. FOSTER OWES HIM \$84 FOR SERVICES PERFORMED In police court this .fternoon, trial

of the case of Walter Martin of this city against George M. Foster, a local grain dealer, took place before Judge Enright. The plaintiff in the case claims that the defendant owes him the sum of \$84 for labor performed in

DENTISTS HOLD REUNION

The dental societies of Lowell. Lawrence and Haverhill are today holding their annual rounion in this eight afternoon at Harrington hall, 52 Contral street. The afternoon session consisted of demonstrations and clinics, while this event heart polynomic of the edgeates who number about 60, will gather at Page's banquet hall for a dinner, at the close of which addresses will be made.

Frank D. Pierce of West Roxbury and Dr. Charles W. oRdgers of Darion and Dr. Charles W. oRdgers of Darion the event consists of Dr. V. E. Darling, Wr. E. A. Kent, Dr. N. S. Philips and Dr. Frank G. Gullifand.

Prison Causes Convulsions

It is usually assumed that a plant containing an element having such a plant containing an element having such a plant to the human or garlism has useful medicinal properties. Much attention has been given to the violent polson of water hemlock. It has been known in Europe since the middle of the sixteenth century and has been tried as a remedy for various diseases with various effects.

In Norway It has been used as poultice for gout. It has even been used as poultice for gout. It has even been used as poultice for gout. It has even been used as poultice for gout. It has even been used as poultice for gout. It has even been used as poultice for gout. It has even been used as poultice for gout. It has even been used as poultice for gout. It has even been used as poultice for gout. It has even been used as poultice for gout. It has even been used as poultice for gout. It has even been used as poultice for gout. The committee in charge of the missions and the filled proposed by the dealers of the grant of the poulties of the poulties of gout of the was formerly employed by Mr. Foster and worked considerable over time, for which he received as a fill of the poulties with the sum of \$84 for labor performed in his store and on a farm in North Cheimsford. Mr. Martin is store and on a farm in North Cheimsford. Mr. Martin is store and on a farm in North Cheimsford. Mr. Martin is store scription of the results of water hem- him-

shall claim compensation under the provisions of chapter eight hundred and seven of the acts of the year nine-teen hundred and thirteen or any amendment thereof. Section 4. Payments provided by this act shall be made in the same manner as payments of salary, pay or compensation to firemen and policemen in active service. Section 5. When any policeman or fireman in any town in which there is no regularly organized police or firedepartment, or any officer or member in active service of any incorporated protective department acting in concert with fire departments, or any person doing police or fired uty at the request or upon the order of the authorities of any town having no erganized police or fire department, is killed or dies within sixty days from injuries received white in the discharge of his duty as such policeman or fireman, and the fact of such death is certified by the city or town clerk and the attending physician or medical examiner to the treasurer shall pay to the executor or administrator of such deceased fireman the sum of one thousand dollars for the use of his minor children, or if there is no widow, or if there is no widow, for the use of the next of kin. All sums paid under this section shall be paid from the trensury of the commonwealth. Section 6. This act, except section five, shall apply to the policemen and firemen in every regularly organized police department or fire department in any city or town in the commonwealth, section 7. Chapter two hundred and realth, to the police of the metropolitum park department and to the disciplination of Str Leonard Carden as British the minister to Brazil, was officially answered today. Section 7. Chapter two hundred and

of ten per cent of such salary, pay or compensation shall be paid as an annulty for the beneal; of each child ander sixteen years of age of such decased person so long as such child is under sixteen years of age, provided that the annuities for children of such that the annuities for children of such deceased person shall not exceed thirty per cent of his salary, pay or compensation, and further provided, that no sation.

Section 3. No person shall receive any payments provided in this act who shall claim compensation under the whom they have reached an age which

LAWRENCE, April 15.—Rockingham park at Salem, N. H., was bid in for \$100.000 at public auction this afternoon by Frank M. Andrews of this city, assignee of a mortgage of \$100,000 on the land and buildings.

OFFICERS AND CREW OF U. S. VES. SELS REMAIN AT POSTS AT VERA

VERA CRUZ, Mexico. April 15.—No launches with officers or men from the vessels of the United States navy are allowed to come ashere here until the present strained relations have passed, according to an intimation given out foday. BRITISH MINISTER OF BRAZIL

From Yesterday's Late Editions

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

APPLETON COMPANY PRESENTS PETITION

For Change of Lines in Revere Street-Company Will Extend Plant-Other News Emanating From City Hall

changed by resolution to meet condisigned by A. G. Cumnock.

firms nor denies this report. The old

was stated today that the ruitroad ould probably not make any objec-on to the removal of the tracks. The stitioners claim that necossity, con-mience and safety of the traveling able demand the removal of the acks.

was some question as to the of the municipal council to elecever, have been set asine service commission in the

Sir:
have to inform you that the service commission is in ret of an opinion from the attory general to the effect that position of sealer of weights measures in the city of Lown view of the provisions of the ter of said city, is not within classified civil service.

Some Building Permits

A permit for alterations, additions and general remodeling of the brick building, 338-340 Market street, has been issued to Daniel A. Sokolarios. The additions will include bay windows. The additions will include bay windows, plazzas, etc., and the estimated cost is \$4500. In the same street and at numbers 427-441 Angelos Coulls will make numerous afterations for which permits were granted this forenoon. The astimated cost of Angelog planning is \$4700. John Laycock will make additions and afterations to a house in Blossom effect, the estimated cost of business. som street, the estimated cost of which

Workmen's Compensation Act

City Messenger Monahan has received another request for the use of the al-dermanic chamber at city hall for hearings under the workment's compen-sation act. The first hearing will be held next Friday forenoon and the sec-ond on Wednezday forenoon, April 29,

Sansages and Other Things.

Sense and Other Things

Henry Shawl and others, take notice. City Clerk Flynn has received a constructed the following act relating act

the changing of the lines of Revere products thereof to be sold or used for great have been submitted to the me.

(Approved April S. 1914.)

names and addresses of the presiding judge, district attorney and of the at-

CENTRAL PARK, NEW YORK-IN COUT TODAY

NEW YORK, April 15,-- J. Guy Kil tric, an aviator, must explain in a police magistrate's court today why b escended in his monoplane in Central Park yesterday.

"What would you have me do?" said Kilpatrie to the policeman who served him with a summonk as he alighted from his machine. "Did you want the machine to fall, and you to pick up the remains?"

Kilpatrie left Garden City, L. L., to circle the city. He ran out of oil and glaneing down, saw that Central Park was the only available open place for him to land. It was a choice of descending on city property or falling 3506 feet into a street or onto a roof, the aviator said.

HOODLUMISM CHARGED

ontempt Proceedings Brought Against

have it ordered to remove iron fence which cuts off plaintiff's land from the place and to restore the grade of the place to its former level. Plaintiff alleges that hoodlumism prevails on defendant's property, and asks to have the court abate it. She appears as her own counsel in the sult.

She had the association in court bufore and the case was referred to Wal-fore F. Frederick as master. A settle-ment was effected and the action was

diemissed. She alleged it was stipulated by defendant that it would remove the fence, which rests on pillars that are deeply laid on her land, but that the terms of the stipulation have not been compiled with.

iot been complied with.

She alleges the rear of defendant's one slieges the rear of defendant's premises is used as a playground, that boys and young men gather there and in winter throw snowballs and injure the property and tenants of plaintiff. She characterizes the boys as hoodluns from various neighborhoods, and alleges they are encouraged in acts of yandallar and annotance by accept

NOUNCES APPOINTEES WHO WILL TAKE OVER LINES

WASHINGTON, April 15.- Judge erday as trustees to take over the lecticut trolley lines owned by the

Transportation company New Haven's so-calle Haven's puris from Baltimore that

IVORY WAS SUBSTITUTED

OPERATION AT NEW YORK-FOREIGN SURGEONS ATTEND

i the presence of foreign delegates to se fourth congress of the international

cipal controversial points centred around pyloric spasms, reflexes and gastric chemical action, he indicated. That operative treatment was often centred superfluous in these ulcers, which could

APPEARED BEFORE GRAND JURY AT BOSTON TODAY-ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION PRESENTED

BOSTON, April 15.-Articles of incorporation of the Henry Slegel Co. of Boston and returns to the commis-sioner of corporations by the company were placed before the grand jury today. The returns of the company were for the years between 1909 and 1913 and each was sworn to by officers of

TROLLEYTRUSTEES NAMED LOCAL GREEK PARENTS ONE SLAYER IS FREE

Indignant at Having Their Chil- "Dago Frank" Said if He Got Out dren Out of School-Greek Ob- of Prison He Would be Killed servance of Holy Week

Greck Orthodox parochial school in matters, but on account of the small attendance, the meeting was postponed

chool was ordered closed last Friday

school building, while others that these men have already

in a few days and that the opening of the new school building will take place in the near future. Dago Frank were given out by his sis-Good Friday says Frank told her. "If I should get out it would mean my death anyway,

TON SHOT HIMSELF IN THE

NEWTON, April 15.-With a built ound in the left temple, the body of Eugene F. Stevenson, 24 years old, was bega Tower, Weston. Beside it lay a 22-calibre revolver. A search of the man's pockets revealed only a business like letter to his young wite in which he gave instructions for the disposal of his body.

Mrs. Minnie Stevenson was a Georgia girl. She was young was a

home until 7.45 p. m. When told of the death of her husband she immedi-ately went into hysterics. It was lat-last evening before she could be pre-valled upon to visit the police station and identify her husband.

valled upon to visit the police station and identify her husband.

The body was found by Edward A. Burns of Waltham and Clarence B. Brown and John L. Banks, both of Bosion, who were automobiling. Stevenson had apparently been deal about two hours. Sergeant Chaisson and several officers of the Metropolitan park police took charge of the body, oud Medical Examiner George L. West of Newton Centre pronounced death due to suicide Stevenson was identified by papers in his pockets. It is thought that he was a native of Weymouth, and it was learned that he has two half-brothers and a brother. The latter, whose name could not be learned, was on his way from Charlestown, where he lives, Monday night to claim the hody.

MATRIMONIAL

The marriage of Mr. John E. Sullivan and Miss Elizabeth McAleer took place this morning at the Inumaculate Conception rectory: the caremony being performed at 10 clack by the pastor, Rev. Lawrence P. Tighe, O. M. J. The witnesses were Michael Harrington and Miss Jennic McAleer, The bride wore a handsome gown of white crepe de chine and carried white roses, white the bridemald was attired in pink crepe de chine and carried in pink crepe de chine and carried

The opening of the mission at St.

day evening and will continue for two

FUNERALS

FUNERAL NOTICES

SDOUKOS—The funeral of Nicholas J. Shoukos will take place Sunday afternoon from the chapel of C. H. Molloy in Market street. Services will be held at the Holy Trinity church. Jefferson street, at 2.30 o'clock. Burial will take place in Westfawn cometery in charge of Undertaker C. H. Molley.

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BEHARRELL—The funeral of the late Mrs. Bertha H. Beharrell will take place from the First Universalist church, Hurd atreet, Thursday afternoon, where services will be held at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Funeral arrangements will be in charge of Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck, and burial will be private.

BEMIS—The funeral of the late Mrs. Edith G. Bemis will take place on Thursday afternoon from the First Universalist church, 'Hurd street, where services will be held at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Funeral arrangements will be in charge of Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck, and burial will be private.

PHOCTOR—Died in this city, April 14, Thomas Proctor, aged 25 years and 3 months. Funeral services will be held on Thursday afternoon from his home. 48 South Whippie street, at 230 o'clock. Flends are respectfully invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

COUNSEL ATTACKS BILL

ere were improper motives behind the measure filed by he introduction of the bill to reguate, control and prevent fraud by orrespondence schools were made to-Patrick Kelly, counsel for the he International Text Book Co., and the International Publishing Co., who appeared before the legislative comess of law.

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NEW YORK, April 15 .-- Interesting

"l am going; l must go," the girl

and that death would not be the holy

Miss Cirolici, 24 years of age, met

details regarding the confession

former Representative

was innocent; that he could talk, but wouldn't; that he would prefer to go

Cushin called Frank

os now walking the streets?"

The girl's sister implored her to make no reply, after which she simply answered:

TO BE HELD AT ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH—THE FIRST WEEK FOR WOMEN

TOKIO, April 15 .- Count Shigonoby Okuma, former foreign minister, today completed the formation of the New lapanese cabinet which is to take the place of that of Count Gombei Yamamote, which resigned on account of the naval scandals. Portfolios are dis-

Premier and minister of the interior

Finance—Reijiro Sakuti. Marine—Vice-Admiral Rokuro Vi

War-Lieut.-General Ichin Justice—Yuklo Ozaki Communications — Tokiteshi

Miners Vote to Return to Work

LEEDS, England, April 15 .- A setlement of the Yorkshire coal miners' strike was reached this afternoon when ballot of the men resulted in favor of the resumption of work. The strikers, numbering 170,000, left work on pril 2, demanding the introduction of

LOWELL WOMEN ATTEND

ANNUAL MEETING OF NORTHEAST

PROVIDENCE, R. L. April 16.—Representatives of the Y. W. C. A. from Lowell. Boston, New Bedford and other eities throughout New England attended the annual meeting today of the northeast conference of the Young Women's Christian Association. Miss Elizabeth Dodge of New York delivered the principal address of the meeting.

ALARM FROM BOX 118 Box 119 rang in this morning at 11.30

box its rang in one morning at that o'clock, but the firemen returned nearly as soon as they arrived on the scene. A chimney in the house at the corner of Clark street and Willie avenue was blazing, but a few dashes of chemical quickly extinguished the flames.

DROPPED DEAD IN LAWRENCE

Patrick C. Mullen of Lawrence, aged about 60 years, an employo in the dys works at the Pacific mill, dropped dead white returning from work about 5.45 last evening, just as he reached the corner of Oak and White, streets on his way to his home at 27 Exchange atreet.

CHIMNEY FIRE THIS NOON

A chitmeny fire in a building on Wellow Street, near Salem street, necessitated an alarm from box 119 shortly before noon today. The members of his way to his home at 27 Exchange atreet. street.

170,000 Yorkshire Coal Gov. Glynn Signs Bill Which Shortens Work

for Women

day for working children under sixteen and not more than fifty-four, hours cured in all cities of the state by the Smith bill, which Gov. Glynn approved

orking hours for children under sixteen from fifty-four hours a week or nine hours a day, as has hitherto been permitted. It also provides that no female employe over sixten shall be employed more than six days or fifty-four-thous a made.

NEW YORK. April 15.—Wednesday, May 6. was tentatively fixed today for the beginning of the second trial of Charles Becker: the former police lieutenant sentenced to die for instigating the murder of Herman Rosenthal, but saved by a court of appeals decision.

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VEWCOMB CARLTON ELECTED PRESIDENT TO SUCCEED THEO. DORE N. VAIL

NEW YORK, April 15.—Directors of the Western Union Tolograph Co. elected Newcomb Carlton president of the company in place of Theodore, N. Vail. Mr. Vall remains president of the American Telegraph & Telephone Co.

was done.

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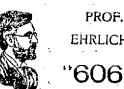
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ed his listeners with an eloquent lec-

while the chief magistrate of the city Patrick O'Hearn, who a few hours

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The president then thanked his fellow, members for the honor bestowed upon him at the afternoon neeting by electing him president of such an important organization and he called the proposition of the question to a company of the proposition of the called the proposition of the proposition of the desiring which results to the proposition of the desiring the desiring the proposition of the desiring th portant organization and he called upon Secretary Alvah H. Weaver for the reading of his annual report for

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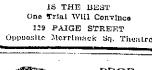
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z Via Wilming-ton Junction n will not run on Holbdays.

LOCAL NEWS Big time, Lincoln, Fri. eye.

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If your teeth trouble you, see tur Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street, J. P. Denekoe, Donovan bldz., real catate and maurance. Telephone.

The newest effects in women's and misses' undermusins at the Gilbridg Piano selo, Mrs. Clara Johnson: solo

Platto seto, Mrs. Chera aumson; saro, Miss Alice Harris; sketch, "Her Com-try Cousin," Master Haymond Wilde and Miss Mabelle Malloy; solo, George Humphries; violin solo, William Gal-loway; chorus, Amonin and Agoga classes in Quaker costume. The first social and entertainment of

The first social and entertainment of the America class of the First Baptist church was held last evening in the church vestry with a large attendance, a well arranged entertainment was carried out. The sketch, "Her Country tousin," by Master Baymond Wilde and Miss Mabelle Malloy, contained many heal bits and was especially well done. Master Wilde provositions of a clever little impersonator and Miss Malloy carried out for part well uith to perfection. The program of the evening was as follows:

There will be an anniversary high mass for Ellen Purcell-McMahon at St. Peter's church Monday morning at 8

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under the selection of the many people, which is a pretting departed with viril-solored buntling, and the stage presented a most attractive appearance.

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EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OUR LINE OF

LADIES' AND MISSES'

Suits, Coats and Dresses

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE-NEW GOODS ARRIVING ALL THE TIME

CHILDREN'S COATS AND DRESSES

Of every description; best styles; best goods and the lowest prices on earth. A short price list for this week given below. READ CAREFULLY:

Ladies' and Misses' Navy and Black Pure Wool Suits, best linings, fit guaranteed. Value \$12.98 **\$7.98**

Over 200 Ladies' and Misses' New Drummer's Sample Suits, every possible color and style, all sizes. Sold up to \$20.00, \$10.98

Extra stout ladies take notice --Just bought over 200 snits, sizes 39 to 53, best goods made. Values up to \$25. This sale, \$12.98 Apiece

Choice Sample Suits, all the latest materials. Regular \$25 to \$30 suits. This sale.....\$16.98

Ladies' Fine Serge and Pancy Weave Coats, all colors, some Skinner satin lined, all the very

Balmacaan Coats for everybody, beautiful cloths, choice colorings. \$5.00 saved on every cont if you huy here.

\$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$6.98 Stout Ladies' Pure Wool Long Serge Coats. Value \$12.98, \$7.98

300 Children's New Coats, just bought, half price. Worth \$4.50. Sizes 6 to 14 years.....\$1.98

Children's White Serge and Infants' Couts......\$1.98 up Ladies' and Misses' Very Choice Pure Wool Serge Dresses, all colors......\$4.98 Each Ladies' Fine Silk: Bresses, all shades. Value \$8.50......\$5.98 Fine Crepe Dresses, Value

\$10.00 \$7.98

Over 1000 Ladies' Dress Skirts, large or small, all colors, latest styles, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98

Children's New Spring Dresses, colored and white, the largest line in the city.

Special Thursday-100 Dozen Fine Gingham Dresses, ages 6 to 14, very prefty styles. Worth 75e 39e

White Dresses, a beautiful asortment69c to \$5.00 Ladies' Shirt Whists, about 50

dozen, colored and white crepes,

Silk Waists, everything new and up-to-dute, sizes up to 50, \$1.89, \$2.98, \$3.98

Remember Our Great Glove Sale—Our 79c Kid Glove is well worth \$1.00; ask anybody. I or 3 rows stitching, all colors.

Long Silk Gloves 49c Pair Long Lisle Gloves....25c Pair Short Lisle Gloves.... 19c Pair

Hosiery and Underwear sale all this week.

Raincoal sale Thursday. \$3.00 Raincoats.....\$1.50 \$5.00 Raincoats......\$2.98 Children's Capes, \$1.39 Each

Best Cloth Cravenette Coats, from \$6.50\$4.98 Umbrellus special-Ladies' or Children's, fine handles, from

56 49c Collars, Ribbons, Petticoats, Cotton Underwear, etc., etc., at special sale prices.

Cook, Taylor & Co. MERRIMACK STREET STOAT

Receiver's Sale

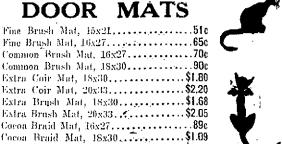
By authority conferred upon me and by order of the Bankrupicy court I am to conduct the business of the stallonery and book store at 73 Marriack street, Lowell, and I am now offering for sale the merchandise in the store, regardless of its cost. The stock consists of bottled links, nucling, parters, pound and box paper, leather goods, games office supplies, novelties of all kinds, religious books, beads, standard books, etc., and must be sold at

duce.
The store will be open until further notice during business hours.
BERNARD F. GATELY, Receive

4	DURABLE		
I	DOOR MATS		
	Fine Brush Mat, 15x21		
	Fine Brush Mat, 16x27		
	Common Brush Mat, 16x27		
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Y	Extra Coir Mat, 18x30\$1.		
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- J	Cocoa Braid Mat, 16x27		

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C. B. COBURN CO., STRICTORY Come to the demonstration of Screen Paint.

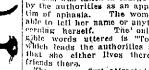














DON'T waste your time in huying hosiery that lasts only two weeks at best. Don't darn them and darn them, again and again. Hoteproof Hose cuds all that. Six pairs are guaranteed to wear six months without holes. Every ditchis protected, not just the heels and toes. If a single pair wears out, tears, rips, or "runs" you get a new pair free,



American House Block, Cen-tral Street

lain; assistant general manager, Harry N. Norris; floor director, William Reitly; assistant floor directors, Chas. W. Richards, Paul F. Merrill, John T. Handley; chief aid, Edward W. Turnbult; assistant chief aids, George Shields, Robert Kelly; aids, Joseph Massicotte Sr., John Willman, Emile Feletter, James H. Rogers, Cleveland K. Nobles, Irving Page, Edward Goodson, Poter Savard, Richard Gillmenu, Joseph Massicotte, fr., Armand Suprenant, Edward Handley, Joseph Bosse, Annes Dowen, Louis Fledding; R. P. Monohan, William Handley, Fred Robinson, James Smitte, charman of reception committee, George W. Crowell; reception committee, George W. Crowell; reception committee, Hon. George H. Hown, John Hogan, Dr. Mignault, M. S. Cordingly, William W. Murqiiy, Hon, Henry J. Draper, James W. McKenna, George H. Holt, Richard J. Flynn, E. Christman, Hector Turnbult, Dr. H. R. Plankett, Dr. R. J. McCluskey; Jesas, D. Crook, Hon. John T. Sparles, Hon. James E. Gidentel, Charles W. Richards, Fall R. Merrill.

The committee in charge was as follows: John E. MacCalum, chairman and secretary; Harry Norris, treasurer; John T. Handley, Charles W. Richards, Fall R. Merrill.

The officers of the lodge are as follows: John E. MacCalum, chairman and secretary and the lodge are as follows: John E. Handley; secretary, Hector Turnbull; freasurer, John M. Hogan; sergeant-at-arms, M. S. Cordingly; Inner guard, William Relliy; planist, Cleveland K. Noblos; trustees, James W. McKenna, Jesse D. Crook, Holly in James W. McKenna, Jesse D. Crook, Holly in James W. McKenna, Jesse D. Crook, James W. McKenna, James E. O'Donnell, James W. McKenna, Jesse D. Crook, James W. McKenna, Je

Broderick's North Billeries, Friday.

ENJOYABLE AFFAIR CONDUCTED BY POPULAR CLUB AT PAWTUCKET BOAT HOUSE

With the lithesomeness and grace of those whose name they have adopted the members of the Westamoo club and their friends glided about the floor of the Pawtucket boat housa last evening at the annual dancing party of that prepossessing group of young men. Despite the rain, a large number was on hand to enjoy the pleasures of the dance, and thus testified their appreciation of the efforts which the club had made, now and in the pust, to entertain their friends.

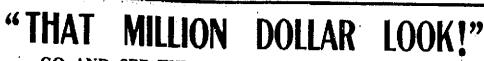
Beneath garlands of green, under softened rays, and to the alluring strains of many a waitz and two-step played by Doyle's orchestra, the young

strains of many a waitz and two-step played by Doyle's orchestra, the young people tripped the measures of the dance with fascinnting gracefulness. Never before, so it seemed from the light of their faces, had so enjoyable a party been held in the quaint old ball-room. Possibty their pleasure was enlanced by the "comfy" feeling which they experienced on listening to the "Patter, nature on the strategy. hanced by the "comfy" feeling which they experienced on listening to the "Patter, patter on the window pane," and on realizing that if dismatness prevailed without, cheerfulness prevailed within. And so they dunced and danced again until the arm of the violinist wearled, the fingers of the plantst grew heavy and the hands of the xylophonist lost their liveliness. But when this had come to pass the time for the rest. had come to pass, the time for the last cars had arrived so the Weetamoos and their friends fourneyed to their different hodges feeling that they had had a glorious time.

To the painstaking work of the following committee as well as to the

lowing committee, as well as to the individual efforts of every member of the club is the success of the party ttributed;

attributed;
General manager, Robert Rutledge;
assistant general manager, Thomas
Minahan; floor director, Joseph M.
Dinneen; assistant floor director, John
"Jake" Culten; chief aid, Timothy Reardon; aids, James P. Mecready, Harry
Enwright, Ray Walker, James Kelley,
Walter Wilson, Fred Donahoe and Paul Lannan. nan, Jr. Treasurer, Joseph D. Lan Miner's, at Lincoln, Frl. eve.



GO AND SEE THIS WONDERFUL PHOTO-PLAY-TO APPEAR AT THE ROYAL THEATRE FRIDAY NIGHT

At my own private and personal expense, I have brought to this town one of the greatest picture-plays that has ever been produced.

For years I have been waiting and hoping for some book, or play, or sermon that would make clear the powerful lesson this picture shows. It is a lesson that means greater success—business success, social success, personal success, to every man who will take it home to himself-and apply it in his daily living.

I brought this picture to The Royal, because I believe that every red-corpuscled American man who sees it can reap a profit from it-and become a bigger man through it—and I want to do my share to get it before as many folks right here at home as I can. It's helped me-I want you to enjoy its help, too.

I am not going to spoil your enjoyment, your "thrill" and your excitement by telling you here what the story is. Wait and enjoy the surprise for yourself.

I am simply going to go on record with the statement that it will grip you from the first exposure to the last scene and make you say a hundred times: "Why wasn't this picture ever thought of before?" Men have lost untold opportunities; have sacrificed dearest amhitions have handicapped the

hopes of years, purely and solely through a lack of the knowledge that this picture vividly and dramatically imparts. Men have euclired themselves out of big business gains, have closed the doors to countless success chances, have defeated themselves, not only in business, but in politics, in society-YES, EVEN IN LOVE—because they never studied and mastered the lesson that this picture makes

If you want to play the game of success skilfully and victoriously; if you want to be a dominating factor in life's power circles-

THEN DON'T FAIL TO SEE "THAT MILLION DOLLAR LOOK" AT THE ROYAL THEATRE FRIDAY NIGHT.

J. C. MANSEAU,

Men's Wear-Corner Merrimack and Hanover Streets

he spent last night in a summer house in the mountains. She broke into the house and thoroughly swept night.

HAMILTON TO JUMP BACK PARSONS, Kas., April 16.—Earl Hamilton, pitcher, who Jumped from t from top to bottom during the the St. Louis American league baseball the United States with reference

Miner's best, Lincoln, Fri. eve.

By J. E. CONANT & CO., Auctioneers OFFICE, LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

AS THE EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE UNDER THE WILL OF CALEB PHILBRICK, I SHALL SELL TO WHOMSDEVER WILL BID THE MOST AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE AND COMPLY WITH THE MOST AT ABSOLUTE AUGTION SALE AND COMPLY WITH THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE, THE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY NUMBERED 389 WALKER STREET—BETWEEN WESTFORD AND GROVE STREETS. FOR THE PURPOSES OF THIS SALE, THE PROP. ERTY HAS BEEN DIVIDED INTO TWO LOTS.

LOT ONE

Lot One comprises the very substantial and files looking two and one-half story house with stated roof and granite foundation—numbered 359 walker street. It has eight rooms, lower and upper square hall, also bathroom, pantry and laundry. Each one of the thirteen aforementioned rooms is unusually spacious; there is also a large unfinished attle—the size of the house and lighted by four dormer windows—that could be very easily inhished into four chambers; the cellar, which is also the size of the house, is high posted, has concrete floor, is lighted from three sides, and has set off in convenient places a vegetable room, a preserve closet, shelving for winter storage of plants and coal bins. The lower floor is tinished in natural wood with the exception of the parlor, and the windows are equipped with inside folding blinds to match; the ceilings of this floor were kalsomined, the wall repapered, and the woodwork newly dressed within twelve-months; the pantry has large soapstone sink, marble pastry shelf, and closet cabinets; the laundry is at the westerly end of the house, is equipped with soapstone tubs, and summer cooking range. The house is heated throughout by an Arco "Ideal" steam boller, numbered 2-22S, installed new willhin two years. Very few houses of day. With the exception of minor and the most ordinary repairs, it is in excellent condition throughout—from top to bottom. The living conveniences, and the interior layout is unusually cheerful and attractive. The land with Lot One possesses a total area of some 7250 square feet, with a frontage of four street, the house sets back 15 feet from the sidewalk, is in the center of the frontage of the lot, is provided with broad epon area on all the premises are three grape vines trained on trelliess, an apple tree, a quince tree, many rose bushes, also much lawn and shrubbery.

Lot Two is a level plot of land 40x145 feet—40 ft. frontage on Walker street; it is hild down to lawn with garden plot 40x50 feet in the rear: has a group of six fruit trees; about the lawn are four rose bushes; at the front is a remarkable alianthus shade tree, in the center is a maple shade tree. It adjoins the residence on the south side, is ready for immediate improvement, is desirable for many reasons, requires neither grading. filling, nor lop dressing, in fact is already advanced to the point of building.

IN GENERAL

The Westford Street line of trolley cars is within two minutes' actual and comfortable walk to the south; the trunk lines of trolley cars on Branch street are within four minutes' actual and comfortable walk to the north. The open for inspection after 10 a. m. the day of sale or before by making an appointment so to do by telephoning 817M Lowell. The sale will take place uppn the premises, regardless of any condition of the weather, on Friday, the 24th day of April, 1914, beginning promptly at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Lot One is to be sold first and its sale will be immediately fellowed by that of Lot Two. Each lot will be sold to the highest bona fide bidder. The tioneers \$400, just as soon as the lot is struck off; the purchaser of Lot Two must do the same with \$200; of the purchase fnoncy for each lot possibly 60 per cent. May be had upon mortgage with interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum. All inquiries must be made at the office of the auctioneers. LEON H. CILLEY.
Executor of the Estate under the will of Caleb Philbrick.

JOHN M. FARRELL, OFFICE, 162 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

Friday, April 17, 1914, at 2 O'Clock P. M. AT PETER PAQUETTE'S WOOD AND JOBBING YARD, NO. 740 AIKEN

STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

I will sell at public auction the following described personal property:
One very good bay here six years old, that will weigh 1400 pounds. This
horse was a green here bought one year ago, is sepund, kind and will work
the present of the woman is unable to tell her name or unything conable to tell her name or unything condouble. No one owns a better horse. One gray horse that will
occupies harnesses; two-horse, heavy wood wagon; two one-horse dumpcart, two job or moving wagons,
with saw, bench and belting for sawing wood; splike-toeth harrow; stone
drags, cit.; dlso one new express wagon.

Terms—Cash,

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PARIS PAPERS PREDICT WAR PARIS, April 16.—French opinion unanimous in regarding the action of club to the Kansas City Federula last Mexico as an event of great moment Thursday, yesterday agreed to rejoin the St. Louis team. President Wilson will not be able t keep the action within the limit himself has set and that war will re sall, the effects of which will be seri-ously felt, ant only by North and South America, but by Europe, and, above at by Japan.

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"The inval demonstration has not been undertaken with the object of vindicating America's dignity, but as means of coercion and to bolster up policy of obstinate opposition to the Mexican government."

SIGNS WITH CLEVELAND

LAWRENCE, Kan, April 16.—Lloyd Bishop, star pitcher of the Kansas university team, yesterday signed a contract to pluy with the Cleveland team in the American league. He will report to St. Louis June 21.

St. Patrick's Sanctuary Choir

ENTERTAINMENT and DANCE Senent of Cassock and Supplies Fund

Friday, April 17, 1914 Afternoon and Evening Boys' School Hall, Suffolk St. Children's mailnee, flekets 10 cents, cening, adults' fickets, 25 cents.

SHEEHAN'S ORCHESTRA YOUR

PAINTS and FINISHES are

AT COBURN'S

Every order, no matter how small, is delivered free to any part of the city.

Pale or Rich Gold Bronze, oz. 8c Stove Pipe Enamel, can.....15c Screen Paint, can......15c Monolac in Colors, can.....25c Banana Oil, pt.....25c Household Paint, qt......40c Refrigerator Enamel, ½ pt. 40c Harrison's Floor Paint, qt...45c Furniture Varnish, qt......50c Interior Finish Flat, qt......50c Bath Tub Enamel, pt 65c

Good Paint Brushes. . 5c to \$5 Free City Motor Delivery

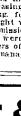
Bull Dog Paint Remover, qt. 70c

Carriage Paint, qt......75c

Coburn's Floor Finish, qt....80c

C. B. COBURN CO.

63 MARKET ST,





O'CLOCK

LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY APRIL

ESTABLISHED 1878

PRICE ONE CENT

Huerta Comes Down

Survey of Battlefield at San Pedro De Las Colonias Reveals Gruesome Scenes-Federals Loss 3500, Rebels 1200

Coabuila, April 45, via Torreon, April on out April 11. That night Villa 16 .- A survey of the battlefield of the with 5000 reinforcements and 20 field last week shows that the battle for possession of this city was the blood-

The battle was at its climax Sat urday and Monday and on the last day the rebei loss in wounded alone was 656 men. In all 1200 robels were wound ed so seriously as to require hospita treatment during the engagement. The robel dead may never be known owing to the wide area covered by the bat-

The federal loss was at least 3500 killed, wounded, prisoners and dis-By dispersed is meant those federals who were separated from their that position, commands and fled, individually or in small detachments to the hills or into desert, probably to perish there lack of food and water. Twelve hundred regulars were captured by the constitutionalists and mustered into the rebel ranks. A number of so-called volunteers, or "red llaggers" were captured and excented. . . . All the prisoners, including one ma-

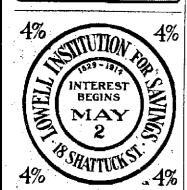
three captains and ten lieutenants being sent to Torreon.

The list day's fighting was begun with the Herrera and Benavides brigades attacking from the south while Villa with two brigades and General Contrerus charged from the west. Gens. Orlega, and Hernandez attacked from the cash.

was at 5 o'clock in the after noon after ten hours of terrific fighting. In the streets 300 federal dead were found. The presence of General Velasco who evacuated Torreon April 2 at San Pedro was a surprise to Villa. the parties from the prisoners that when the federal generals, Demoure and Mars were driven from the town last week they sent word of Velaso, then at Parras, 60 miles south, that they were in danger of being sur-

joining them April 10, at Bena-Junction, only a few miles from Later the troops of Gen

YOUR LAST CHANCE " CAMILLE At the Owl Theatre



There is much to interest you about this Store and Its New Spring Goods.

It has been said that "One feels acquainted here, like moving amongst old friends, and seeing familiar faces.'

This Store holds it as an obligation to make one feel at home-as the good hostess smile's away formality when the guest

steps within her household. We invite you to see the new Spring Goods now here in splendid

of the federals. Failure of the robel column assigned to the attack from the north to arrive

pieces arrived and began an attack

The assault was met by a withcring ly, their fire tearing through the rebel ranks. over a line 29 miles in length, but gradually were forced toward the cen-ter of the city. Their escape was through the north, left open by the ter of the city. Their escape was through the north, left open by the non-arrival of the troops assigned to

AMERICANS CAPTURED

TORREON, April 16.—Five newspa-per men, said to be Americans, dressed as federal troopers, are reported to have been among the prisoners cap-tured at the battle of San Pedro de Las Colonias. Upon receiving this in-formation Gén. Villa sent a newspaper man with his own forces to investi-

CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS FILLS VACANCY-MR. HURD RE-MAINS ACTIVE HEAD

A meeting of the board of trustees of the City Institution for Savings was iteld this morning when the following officers were elected:

Charles P. Comant, president: J. Gil bert Hill, vice-president to fill the va-1896, remains the active head of the Institution, which position he has held

ORDER YOUR SUNDAY DINNERI

We have a large supply of fresh-killed Rhode Island and Vermont turkeys.

Native dressed Chickens, Fowls and Broilers, Ducks and Geese. Reed's Sugar Cured Hams and

Armour's Star Hams, all sizes, and Strictly Fresh Eggs.

Native Fatted Veai, Spring Lamb, Mutton, Native Fresh Pork and Chicago Dressed Corn-fed

- FRESH VEGETABLES -

Spinach, Kale, Asparagus, Cucumbers, Lettuce, Beans, Bermuda Onions, Peppers, Colery and many others too numerous to mention including winter vegetables.

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

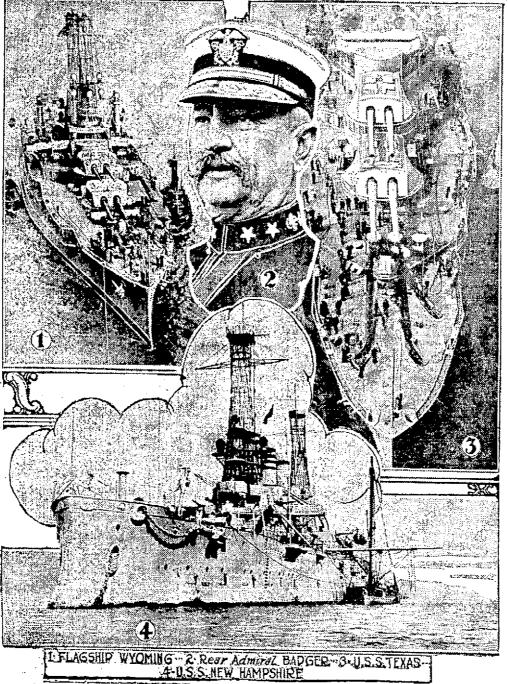
Fresh-killed Western Fowl...18c Lamb for Stew....7c and 8c Lb. Smoked Shoulder, 121/2c and Up Roast Beef 121/2c and Up Heavy Sirioin Steak 25c Lb. Call and see our goods and

prices before buying your Easter dinner. Free and prompt delivery to all parts of the city.

PUBLIC MARKET

JOHN STREET TELEPHONES 2627 AND 2626

BLOODIEST BATTLE IN PROMISES TO SALUTE MEXICAN REVOLUTION THE AMERICAN FLAG THE HADLEY SCHOOL



Dictator of Mexico Yields to Demance of President Wilson, and Promises to Fire Salute for Insult at Tampico -Pacific and Atlantic Fleets on the Way to Mexico

WASHINGTON, April 16.-Huerta has promised Charge O'Shaughnessy to salute the American flag in apology for the arrest of American bluejackets at Tampico. The news was received at the White House today just as Secretary Bryan and Acting Chairman Shavely of the senate foreign relatious committee went into conference with President Wilson. Unless Huerta changes his mind the crisis promises to pass over within the next 24 hours

"With smiling faces Senator Shively and Secretary Bryan came from the White House conference.

Stimules Encouraging

"The president has some very interesting news," said Senator Shively.

"The situation is highly encouraging," said Secretary Bryan.

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Second Edition

FOR LATER LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS AND TODAY'S

BUILDING CONDEMNED

Mayor Murphy Issues Proclamation on Clean-up Week for City of Lowell—Tuttle-Brown-Morse Seance at City Hall

The Hadley Street school in Middle-sex Village has been condemned and Commissioner James E. Donnelly, whose department includes public whose department includes public buildings, will notify the school board cither to repair or tear down the school building as it is a menace to The school is not occupled and has not been occupied for a long time, but its condition is such as to render it dangerous for children playing in that vicinity and for pass-

There is some question, however, as

Baldwin, who gave the land for the school with the understanding that if the building was abandoned or used for other than school purposes the land mould be supposed the school purposes the land would revert back to the family In view of the fact that the school has been abandoned, the land, of course

Widows Sue for Damages Caused by Death of Husbands

In superior court this forenoon, the ases of Grace Hall, administratrix of the estate of Pred A. Hall and Julia Percy Hill, vs. Henry Thayer & Co. of Cambridge were called and tried together before Judge Sanderson and a plant. The ad damnum in each case is placed at \$15,000. Allen & Barnes appear for the plaintiffs and H. & S.

Acting Chairman Shively of the sen-ate foreign relations committee both emerged from the White House smit-

Unofficially it was stated that if the salute were fired some of the Ameri-can warships now speeding to Mexican waters would be turned back.

ENTIRE PACIFIC FLEET ORDERED TO PROCEED TO MEXICO

WASHINGTON, April 16-Along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the United States Ioday moved the American Continued to page five

By Using Our COKE Instead of Coal You Save 30 Cents On Every Dollar

LOWELL GAS LIGHT CO.

as reverted back and the heirs, who live in Woburn, might ject to the city trespassing on the for the purpose of removing the b for the purpos

A verdict of \$367 for

tronce salary, \$1200; computer observatory, entrance salary, The examinations were held und supervision of U. S. Examiner van.

The "Cellar System

The best vacuum cleaning method is known as the "cellar system."

In such a system the cleaner is stationed in the cellar with a pipe connection for every room:

This is the ideal method of cleaning house!

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central Street.

AMONG THE TOILERS

prevented quite a few labor meetings.

Miss Kathryn O'Connell of the Boott Want I. W. W. Parade

Miss Kitty Duffy of the Benti finishing room wonders when Manue is going to make more "fudge."

The girls of a certain faill dressing room made a time showing at Keith's one evening the past week.

Mr. Edward Murphy of the Bay State weave room will go south in a few weeks on a vien to his brother.

Miss Etta Shea, an accomplished weaver, of the day State mills, has returned to her work after a brief ill-

Maurice Quals of the U.S. Cartudge Co., will open his camp on the Concord river in a few weeks if the weather is warm enough.

Miss Flanders, forewoman of the packing room at the "Barry Shoe Co." is a fine woman to work under, the

Mr. Michael Moran, the genual gate

wondering when he will be able to leave his overcost at home. Jerome E. Scarly, foreman

Lamson store service, who was operated on for appendichts, is reported as getting slong rapidly.

Mr. John Golden of "Idle Hoin" faint, also employed in the clothroom at the Merrimack mills, is looking for-ward to the opening of his camp at

Mr. Carmichael, foreman of the loading room at the U.S. Cartridge Co., enjoys duck shooting when the shells are packed with powder and paper tips.

Miss Nora McAullie, a popular em-ploye at the Lyons Carpet Co., will make a trip to New York in a week to visit some of her many relatives in the big city.

Mr. Bob Arnold, a machinist in the employ of the U. S. Cartridge Co., gave an interesting julk on the Mexican situation in a local lunch room last

Miss Kitty Lally of Bridge street,

ERUPTIONS ON

YOUR FACE OR BODY

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Mr. Henry ("Powd has returned to work at the Carpet weave room.

The weather conditions has might prevented only a few labor meetings."

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At a meeting of the United Good criticenship league, held in the United Presbyterion church Lawrence, Monday night and at which President United two right and at which President United Was recorded against the principle of allowing the Industrial Workers of May Day, May 1, through the streets of that city.

John F. Minnick has been appointed superintendent of the cotton department of the Partie mills of Law partions of the latent units of taw-rence to succeed Irving Southworth who has been made superintendent of the Cochero department at Dover, N.

II.

Mr. Miratek, who has already assumed his new duties, has been with the Parnic mills for about six years in the reparity of overseer and designer in the slashing room.

Labor Meetlags

The Carpenters union, 1610 (French) held their regular meeting at their hall in the Runds building last eventual, Much business was transacted and two applications for memberships were recited. received.

s. Antoni Bellefeuille presided.

The Cotton Ring Spinners' Fixers' association No. 575 met at their hall, C Middle street last tright. James good and everything going along nice-

The Cotton Spinners met In the same number of now were initiated.

Want Week's Vacation

ated on for appendichie, is reported as getting along rapidity.

The many friends of Fred Melling of the Saco-Lowell shops will be glad to hear of his return to work after a brief sickness.

Charles Farrell of the cloth room at the youngest second hands in the local mills.

Frank Finnerty, although a good moulder, is a better organizer of social events. He is employed at the Saco-Lowell shops.

Want Week's Vacation

At a regular meeting of the New Bedford Textile council some of the delegates brought up the matter of intying to get the manufacturers to grant the operatives a week's vacation that the delegates to return to their naion and ask them to take action on the question of ask-vacation. After all the textile unions have held meetings, a special meeting of the New Pedford Textile council some of the delegates brought up the matter of intying to get the manufacturers to grant the operatives a week's vacation on the question of ask-vacation. After all the textile unions have held meetings, a special meeting of the New Pedford Textile council some of the delegates brought up the matter of intying to get the manufacturers to grant the operatives a week's vacation of the manufacturers to grant the operatives a week's vacation. After all the textile unions have held meetings, a special meeting the delegates brought up the matter of intying to get the manufacturers to grant the operatives a week's vacation. After all the textile unions have held meetings as special meeting the delegates brought up the matter of intying to get the manufacturers to grant the operatives a week's vacation of the council some of the delegates brought up the matter of intying to get the manufacturers to grant the operatives a week's vacation of the council some of the delegates brought up the matter of intying to get the manufacturers to get the manufacturers of the delegates brought up the matter of intying to get the manufacturers to get the manufacturers of the delegates brought up the matter of intying to get the manufacturers to

journeymen will receive 4a cents as hour instead of 41 as at present, and the weekly scale of hours will be 41 listend of 48 as at present. The mea will work eight hours the first five days of the week nidt four hours on Saturday, and though they will labor four hours less than at present, they will receive \$19.36 for a full week's work instead of \$19.38 which they now set for 18 hours' work.

vour mills abit down this summer for sunder cight works do you? The sunder protest, against the grading system, and some of the mainthefuncation and the amount of its 1.60. The average of the amount of its 1.60. The average of the amount of the mainthefuncation and the control of the mainthefuncation of the present time worst reach the vant round. Here are some of the prices that the weavers have brought to this other, from a 40-thich foom:

Style 520, 180 plet, price \$1.00 per cut.

Style 521, 140 plet, price \$1.00 per cut, 62 to 64 yards per cut.

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which were all pleasing.

Tom Thornley, President,

Miner's, at Lincoln, firt, eye.

STONE OF STOUGHTON HALL

Miner's best, Lincoln, Fri. eve.

Among those present were the pasfor of the parish, Rev. J. H. Racette. b. M. L. Ph. D., Rev. E. J. A. Chanut, Rev. Charles Deulzot, O. M. L., Rev. TATIVELY APPROVED BY COM- Autoine Amyot, O. M. L. Rev. Arthur Bernerhe, O. M. L. as well as several NEW YORK, April 16.— Memorials marking the centennial of peace between this country and tirent Britain 1915, at an aggregate cost of \$1,000,000, were tentatively approved yesterday by a subcommittee of the bits bed by a regular peace Bart.

American Centenary organization of the like led by a young man, Gustave Bardon's finance committee must yet ratify the appropriations and conditional like led by a young man, Gustave Bardon's finance committee must yet ratify the appropriations and conditional like like despite the fact that he has to berrow the frances to been contracts made. durs of the week and four loars of the wells and though show will labor four house less than at present, they work in receive \$19.50 for a full week's work included of \$19.50 for \$19. Same of from \$35,000 to \$75,00 each at the bank he proves inefficient. As

HARVARD ELDIS FIND CORNERparts were sustained by E. J. Dupont parts were sustained by E. J. Dupont, W. P. Calsse, Arthur Lamoureux, W. A. Dragon and J. A. N. Chretien and E. J. Larochelle. Between the acts comic songs were sung by E. S. Desmarals, while a conic duct was rendered by Messrs, Culsse and Larochelle. E. J. Dupont also rendered a musical selection. Builey's orchestra grandled music during the che gening. BOSTON, April 16,--Workmen dig-BOSTON, April 16.—Workmen dig-ging up the famous Harvard cluss in Harvard yard yesterday unearthed a brick foundation containing a portion of the original cornerstone of Stough-ton Hall, erected in 1689, and forn down about 130 years ago. The lettering on the stone was still visible enough to make its identity certain. The original Stoughton Hall which has slace been replaced by ansupplied music during the evening

ALLEGED SAFE BLOWERS

visible enough to make its identity certain. The original Stonghton Hall which has slave been replaced by another building in the yard bearing the same mane, was hunt in 1699 by a former governor of the Massachusetts colony. It stood about 50 years and then was forn down.

A Spanish colo bearing the arms of Carolus III. of Spain, and dated 1756. Sampson of alontreal. The authorities was also found at the bottom of the roots of one of the big elms.

Miner's best, Lincoin, Fri. eye.

ALLEGH SAFF BLOWERS

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. April 16.—
Two alleged notorious safe blowers day after a running pistel fight in which one of the men, who the police was insuffilly migned. The other man according to police records, is Bort Sampson of alontreal. The authorities policy is a superior of alontreal of the roots of one of the big elms.

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BOSTON, April 16 .- President Row ey of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals reported at the monthly meeting of the directors yesterday that during the past month the agents examined 4631 animals, of which 515 were horses belonging to fish peddlers and hawk-

cers; made 26 prosecutions, will 25 convictions; took 134 horses from work and humanely destroyed 58 herses.

At the stockyards and abattoirs 21,175 animals were examined and 49 centile, swine and skeep humanely destroyed. During the month 122 animals were treated at the free dispensary of the Mussachusetts S. P. C. A.

The society has been renumbered in the wills of Martha V. Jones of Cambridge, Esrah A. Hamm of Boston, Sun San H. Leeds of Roston and Mrs. Mary E. W. Frink of West Brookfield.

The following bequests and gifts were received; \$500 from Charles H. Greenwood; \$500 from Mrs. Annie M. Sargent; \$165.05 from "E. A. H."; \$100 ceach from Mrs. Elbridge Torrey and Mrs. L. M. Kettle: \$25 cach from Miss Relile P. Carter, George G. Hail Co., Mrs. A. T. Hittinger, Leeder Loland, and for the Angell Memorial building. In memory of "Sprite." from Mrs. Georgie Nichols Tanner; and \$20 cach from John O'Comnor and E. M. Brewer. The interest of moneys invested was \$316.67.

The interest of moneys invested was \$816.67.

The American Humane Education society has received \$382.25 from the entate of Mrs. Filzabeth F. Noble: \$125.38 from "co-worker." for the distribution of humane literature: \$125 from "one greatly interested in the behind to sulmals movement: \$106 from Mrs. Elbridge Torrey; \$30.31. additional, from the bequest of Catherine M Scott; \$30 from public schools of Ausonia, Conn., and \$115.42 interest.

During the month of March, 531 now Banda of Mercy were organized, of these 214 were in Maysachusetts, 163 in Rhode Island, 75 in Connecticut, 31

Hear Miner's, Lincoln, Fri. eye.

WOMAN SEEKING TO BECOVER MONEY GIVEN BY HER LATE MOTHER

BOSTON, April 16 .- Miss Minnie Sawyer, daughter of Mrs. Alice T. Sawyer of Watertown, who, as adminers; made 26 prosecutions, with 25 istratrix of the estate of her mother

PASTOR OF ONE OF THE WELL

Rev. Theodore Lyman Frost, D. D. for two years and a half pastor of the Worthen Street church of this city, has accepted a call to a church in greater Boston. The church is located just a little way from Mattapan Square, Boston, on the beautiful Blue Hill avenue parkway, and is in the nidst of a rapidly increasing popula-

tion.

Dr. Prost is a graduate of Harvard, 1901. He received the degree of B. D., from Rochester Theological seminary, Rochester, N. Y., and the degree of S. T. D. from Temple university, Philadelphia, Pa. He has held successful pastorates in Maine and Massachusetts.

RACE FOR DOG TEAMS

session of the superior court before Judgo Pierce.

Mrs. Tourieellette was 73 years old when she committed suicide by gas last November at her home in Watertown. Mrs. Sawyer is trying to recover the gifts made to Mr. Kelsey on the ground that they were obtained by undue influence on her by the minister.

Dainty spring neckwear can be had at the Gilbride store.

RACK FOR DOG TELMS

NOME, Alaska, April 15.—All three contenders in the 112 mile All-Alaska save psackages race for dog leams are now headed for Nome, having rounded the turn at Candle, two hundred and the turn at Candle, two hundred and Johnson passed Goldrun, 182 miles from Nome at 10.35 a.m. Johnson's 18 Stberian wolves are running well.

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State Troops Fire Volley Over Heads of Jockeys Who Disregarded Order of Court

TULSA, Okla., April 16-Disregarding a restraining order issued by the su-perior court, state troops yesterday in behalf of several men arrested by took possession of the Tulsa fair the state troops yesterday.

took possession of the Tulsa (air grounds, proclaimed under martial law by Gov. (Lee Cruce, and when an attempt was made to run the races carded for the afternoon, fired a volley over the heads of the jockeys.

With this show of force and the declaration of Frank M. Canton, adjutanticent, who was in personal command of the troops, that if another race were started the militiamen would fire to kill the horses, officials of the Tulsa Jockey club ordered the spring race incesting abandoned, at least temporarily.

Yesterday's action cubininated a confest over the right of "bookmakers" to operate at the track.

With the state troops yesterday.

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Miner's best. Lincoln, Frl. eve. "PEG O' MY HIGARD"

Delightful Comedy Enjoyed by Large Audience at the Opera House Last Evening

"Oh, there's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream."

This quotation, the concluding line in the coincid, "Peg o' My Heart," which was given at the Opera House

in the coincity, "Peg o' My Heart," which was given at the Opera House last evening, sent home a large audience with memories of one of the best shows of its kind ever given in this city. It also cloquently expressed the sentiment of the play.

"Peg o' My Heart" is a clean, merry little comedy of right living, with human touches and, while last night's company was not the original cast, all nombers played their respective roles satisfactorily, and their work was well appreciated by those present. It is a refreshing piece done up in an irresistible Irish wrapper.

"Peg," the leading character of the comedy, was played by Miss Marion Denter. Her work was the feature of the evening and she captivated the andlence from start to linish. She is an dexceptionally clever woman and, though called upon to deplet many various characters and scenes, she handled all with simplicity.

The role of "Jerry" or "Sir Geraid" requires a peculiar combination of characteristics and these are well supplied by Cecil Owen. He gave a perfect interpretation of the role.

"Alaric," another important role, was well portrayed by Harold Hendea He's a real English laddle, with true accent, and his acting was all that could be desired.

"Mrs. Chichester" was played by Florence Carrett. She made a dignified and clever mother and look good care of her part. "Ethel," her daughter, was finely acted by Croshy Little. "Jarvis," the butter, was the part assigned to John E. Trever, and he did "Montgomery Hawkes," played by Heginald Caurington, was good

signed to John E. Trever, and twell.

"Montgomery Hawkes," played by Reginald Carrington, was good, "Christian Brent," the villatu, was taken by L. C. Carroll, and "the maid" was portrayed by Violet Moore.

Follow the crowd, No. Billerica, Pri.

CONCORD, N. H., April 16.—For the first time, so far as available, records show the legally established holiday of fast day officially proclatmed by Gov. Samuel D. Felker for today passes without recognition by any religious service in teh state capital. The cessation of business is practically complete, but otherwise the day is williout observance. Fast day usually marks the opening of the baseball season in New Hampshire, and both professional and school games had been scheduled for today but the grounds are covered with snow, making play impossible. FAST DAY IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Reg. 62948, Sewer Construction Dopartment. Pipe as per specifications and list at Purchasing Agent's Office.

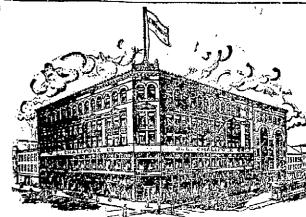
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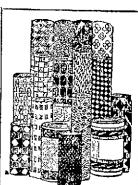
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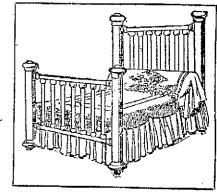
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The tenseness of the big situation in "Plashlight Cragin," at the B. F. Keith theatre, this week, is testified to in the startling stillness which pervades like theatre as the big detective is forced to decide between love and duly. It is gripping and is subendied done by C. H. O'Domell and an able supporting company. Easily the second frature on the bill is "Wonders of the Air," as given by Miss Lettzel, assisted by Jeanette. It is an act recently brought to this country from Paris, where it was rated as one of the best things of its kind ever seen. The two women, though pimost Lipptian in size, 'are regular human dynames. Devine and Williams offer a very classy comedymusical turn, and the Four Entertainers are male singers and conditions. Knight and Moore in patter and music are dietralning all the time and Frank Markley, bahjolst, is one of the hest ever seen here. Lounde & Mach, counety acrobats, open the bill, and the Patte Weekly closes it. Good seats may be secured in Edvance. Phone 28.

MERRIMACK SOUTHER THEATERS "The Man on the Box," which is being so capitally presented this week being so capitally presented this week by the Merrimack Square Theatre Players is scoring one of the real successes of the season. The play itself is most commendable, while its presentation by Walter Scott Weeks, Miss Cladys Malvern and the other members of a most capable cast, is meritorious. On Saturday afternoon the players will hold a public reception on the stage and the public generally is invited to attend. Next week the offering will be "lier Only Son," a wonderfally inforesting and wholesame story of the love of a boy for his mother. Tickets are now or safe for next wock. Place your name on the subscription list and get reservations on your favorite sents. It costs no more.

Miner's hits. Lincoln, Fri. eve.

THE OWL THEATRE Today is the last chance to see the

1003y is the last chance to see the photographic reproductions of Sarah photographic reproductions of Sarah Esembarit in "Camille" at the Owl. Mine, Gabrielle Rejaue in "Mine, Sans-Gene," a subtle connecty by Sardou, is the other special attraction engaged in connection with "Camille." These plays have been shown to erowided houses during the last three days, and yesterday a change of the regular program took place. For Priday and Sarting the statures have been booked, among them are "The Perils of Pauline," second installment, "The Mutual Chil" in her weekly adventure, the Pathe Weekly for the conversative element, and an uproarious Keystone comical for the fun-leyers, besides the regular five-real program. Has it dawned on you yet that "it will be good" at the Owl, so "get wise." photographic reproductions of Sarah

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BODY OF WOMAN IN RUINS

Eight Victims of Allston Hotel Fire Found Under Debris by Searchers-Inquest Saturday

was so badly burned that which Statists, Had Chance to Escape

the body of Miss Billien Barle in the Cault. Dies Arthur G. Bartwell, Miss ruins of the die swept Mobile grants. Hartwell and her daughter Prances. ments, Allsien, Assistificy, interested who were in the apartment when the list of dead to elabit. The bigs the standard escaped

Hits Hartwell and Miss Hartwell dethat they cannot understand why Right oil not escape. When the not escape. When he make it is lartwell arouse it is reliefly on the

Nomen Everywhere

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Wonderful Case of Mrs. Stephenson, on the Pacific Coast.

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A LITTLE NONSENSE



"Willy does that old hen always

Demonstrator—"Why, my dear Sir, it will reproduce the human voice as you never heard it before."

firemen they believed Miss Hazle was in the building. A search was made,

All day Tuesday and yesterday fire-

Medical Examiner Magrath, who

viewed the body, declared that the

woman probably was sufficient and

that she was dead before the flames

unable to find the exit to the fire es-

ape because of the dense smoke, en-

deavored to make her way down the

Miss Hazle until recently was a singer, and for several years appeared on the professional stage. For the last six months, however, she has been liv-ing with the Hartwells. Her mother, who is now in Maine, has not been notified. Mr. Hartwell, who was in New York at the time of the fire, will

CHECK YOUR APRIL COUGH

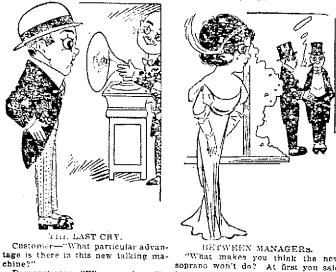
is a brother of Mrs. Hartwell,

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"Why this hush, this elaborate tip-

repeatedly. "S-sh! Mother is getting ready to father for a little extra money wouldn't rather hear itself hollor than that new spring gown."



BETWEEN MANAGERS.

"What makes you think the new soprano won't do? At first you said ther voice was good."

"I know I did but none of the other that she was making an effort to sopranos seem to be jealous of her." hide it.



AT TIMES, That audience cheered my remarks

Yes. I never saw an audience that

en continued the search for the missing woman. It was not until after 5 Secretary of Commerce o'clock yesterday afternoon, however, that the remains were found by Fireand Labor Under man Larson and Policeman Lewis Steward of the Brighton station, who Rooseveit Speaks

WASHINGTON, April 16,-Oscar S. Strauss, secretary of commerce and labor in the Roosevelt cabinet, advocated repealing the tolls exemption clause of the Panama canal act yesterfouched her body. It is believed that she became panic stricken and being

Then the committee, which has in-24, adjourned occause there was no other witness to be heard.

Lowell Women Victims

The cause of the fire, in which iwa Lowell women were among the victims, has not been determined. An inquest will be held Saturday morning in the office of George C. Neal, deputy chief of the state police, in the state house. Witnesses will be subpened today and an effort will be made to trace the origin and, if possible, fix responsibility.

Pulice and fire officials believe that a delay of 10 to 20 minutes in transmitting the alarm to be adquarters was responsible for the loss of life that resulted.

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The delay was caused by the failure of someone who opened the fire alarm how at the corner of Long and Commonwealth avenues, opposite the Mich uncertainty surrounds the future program of the committee, wants to submit some facts about shipping, is expected to testify today, and opposed, as it was intended to do.

Falled to Pull Alarm

This was mistaken for the alarm itself, and the man failed to pull the lever that would have notified fire headquarters and brought fire engines to the scene immediately.

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STRANGE SUBMERSION OF STEEL TUGBOAT BY BARGE SHE WAS

NEW YORK, April 16.—The strange submersion of the steel tuginat Aries by being dragged under by the barge she was towing caused the death by drowning of two of her crew yesterday. The tug was owned by Frank Chappell of New London, Conn., and was cummanded by Captain George Halebut.

CHECK YOUR APRIL COUGH
Thawing frost and April rains chill
you to the very marrow, you catch cold
—Head and lungs stuffol—You are
feverish—Cough continually and feel
miserable—You need Dr. King's New
Discovery. It soothes inflamed and
irritated throat and lungs, stops cough,
your head clears up, fever leaves, and
you feel time. Mr. J. T. Davis, of
citickney Corner, Me, "Was cured of
a dreadfu! cough after doctor's treatment and all other remedies falled.
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Bucklen's Arnica Salva for All Sores

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REPEAL THE MINUTE MEN MEET

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS ISSUED BOSTON, April 16.—Almost 200 sur-

vivors of the Civil war, members of the Massachusetts Association of Minute Men of '61, held their annual banquet at noon yesterday in the Revere house in commemoration of the 53rd anniversary of the call for volunteers

The minute men are much decreased In number and the heads of the survivors are whiter than ever, but they tion repeal bill to continuo until April sang patriotic sangs yesterday with all the vim and enthusiasm that marked

Commander, Capt. Jas. T. Stevens; Heu-tenant-commander at large. Morris Meade; quartermaster, Major John H. Norton; adjulant. Captain James H. Griggs; Heutenant-commanders by th-visions, George H. Brown, Martin A. Stowe, Harrison O. Thomas, Albert Keating, Capt. Joseph J. Giles, Major G. A. J. Colgan and C. E. Winslow. This was the 17th time Captain Griggs was elected to the office of ad-jutant.

a task and bonus or by a premium system.

Organized labor, Allfus said, objected to being reduced to a scientific formula and was opposed to the stop watch, time studies and to the climination of men who cannot keep, up with the intense pace set by efficiency tests.

A. J. Berres of the metal trades department, American Federation of Labor, and efficiency should come from withir, and that none of the efficiency experts had ever knocked at the doors of labor conventions to try to explain their systems.

Sanford E. Thompson of Newton Highlands, Mass., and H. L. Cantt of New York, efficiency experts, spoke in favor of the systems.



Automobile Squadron Will Make State-wide Tour Before the Big Suffrage Parade in Boston

An automobile squadron to visit most of the citles and towns of this state between now and May 2, the day of the big suffrage parade in Boston, is now being arranged for by the woman suffrage leaders of the state.

The group of autos which it is planned to have start from different sections of the state will be known as the "Invitation squadron."

It will be the job of the women in these autos to carry the tidings to

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charge of ansa Margaret Foley, the famous suffrage leader. The plan is to have the autos carry posters invit-ing people of the state to join in the big parate. The machines will travel from town to town on schedule time. In most cities and towns, there will be In most cities and townschere will be speeches by the members of the party. It is expected that the autos will be draped in American colors. Each machine will also hear a "Votes for Women" flag.

The suffragists are enthusiastic over the prospects that their parado arrangements present.

angements present.

reaching the general parado headquarters in Copley square, Bosion.

The suffragists of nearly every city in the state have already completed arrangements for their delegations in the hig parado. Other cities are rapidly following with Monney of the control of the city of the control of the city of the cit idly following suit. Many of the suf-frage leagues in the different cities and

HOW YOU MAY THROW AWAY_YOUR GLASSES

The statement is made that thousands wear eyeglasses who do not need them. If you are one of these unfortunates, then these glasses may be raining your eyes instead of height them. Thousands who wear "windows" may prove for themselves that they can dispense with giasses if they will get the following prescription filled at once: (to to any active drugsters and get a bottle of Optona; at a two-comes bottle with water am forop in one Optona tablet. With the

a two-cures bottle with water and drop in one Optona tablet. With this harmless liquid solution bathe the eyes two to four times daily and you are likely to be astenished at the results right from the start. Many win have been told that they have astigmatism, eye-strain, cataract, sore eye lids, weak eyes, conjunctivities and other eye disorders, report wonderful benefits from the use of this free are other eye disorders, report wonderig benefits from the use of this free pre-scription. Get this prescription silice and use it; you may so strengther your eyes that glasses will not be necessary. Thousands who are bline or nearly so, or who wear glasses would never have required them if they had cared for their eyes in time Save your eyes before it is too level

It with the state was no other witness to be heard.

Favored Repeal

Mr. Strauss declared that the examples of the troops on Bostom of the strain and added that there should be repealed regardless of the attitude of Great Britania, and added that there should be repealed regardless of the attitude of Great Britania, and added that there should be no quibbling over the construction of a treaty on which the brightest members of the senate and house and the most prominent international lawyers are divided.

"Are we now to cast aside all our high purposes for a paltry sum of, at most \$2,000,000 annually, which is the last analysis will be largely taken from all our people and given to a monopolistic shipping trust" he asked.

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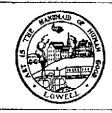
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Leading French American Citizens Plan to Organize One Here in Lowell

sition. The Franco-Americans of Lowell have been talking the matter over for some time, and about a year ago a meeting was held in the upper Merrimack street district for the purpose of organizing a savings hank which would be located in a new building in Moody street, but for some reason or other the proposition fell through. However, some of those who were interested did not give up the project and recently the question of a bank with Franco-American stockholders was again brought to the attention of business men and steps were laken to

was again brought to the attention of business men and steps were taken to organize a co-operative bank. Lawyer Arthur L. Eno, who was recently ad-mitted to the bar, was called upon to draff by-laws and the movement was immediately started with the result that out of the 25 names necessary to



JOHN J. MULLANEY, Charman. CITY OF LIDWELL.
No. 2 P. & C. April 16, 1911.
Nolice is bereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that C. B. Coburn Ca., by Gay Morey, Asst. Trens., has applied for a license to selimitate language of the seventh class as Dealer in Paints or Chemicals at Nos. 61-63-67 Market St., and one unnumbered door in rear of said building and reliars.

CITY OF LOWELL

No. 23 Drug. April 18, 1914.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Horace C. Page has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the sixth class as Druggist, at Nos. 338 Westford and 15-17 Pine sis., in one reom on first floor and cellar.

By Order of the License Commission.

JOHN J. MÜLLANEY. Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL
No. 21 Drug April 16, 1911.
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 160 of the Revised Laws, that Frank J. Campbell has applied for a heems to sell intexteating liquors, of the sixth class as Druggist at Nos. 255 Central st., and bulkhead on Middlesex street, in three rooms on first floor and cellar.

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CITY OF LOWELL

No. 25 Drug April 16, 1914,
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that
tay P. Webster has applied for a liense to sail intoxicating liquors, of the
sixth class as Druggist at No. 415
3ridge st., in two rooms on first floor
and cellar.

No. 27 Drug April 16, 1914,
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Notice is hereby given under Chapter 190 of the Revised Laws, that
John H. O'Nell has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of
the sixth class as Druggist at No. 59
Wamesit si., and bullhread on Abbott
st. in two rooms on first floor and cellar.

lar. By Order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL

No. 28 Drug April 16, 1914.
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Luws, that Austin A. Frye of the corp. of Fryo & Crawford Drug Co., has applied for a license to self intoxicating liquors, o Grawford Drug Co., has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the sixth class as Druggist at No. 474 Morrimack st., and hulkhead in alley leading from Merrimack street, in four rooms on first floor and cellar. By Order of the License Commission. JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

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CTY OF LOWELL

No. 29 Drug April 16, 1914.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Clarence II. Holland has applied for a license to sell intexteating liquors, of the sixth class as Druggist at No. 4 Maximoth Roud and untificited dlow in yard leading from disministred dlow in three rooms on first floor, and cellar By Order of the License Commission.

JOHN J. MILLIANEY. Chaltreau

CIME OF LOWELL

No. 3h Pring April 16, 1941.
Notice is hereby given under Chanter 100 of the Kovised Laws, that John J. Shen of the Rrovised Laws, that Shen of the Rrovised Laws, that Shen of the firm of Gridith & Giles of the commissioner of structs at city hall this forenoon and to the part decided intoxicating linears, of the sixth class as Druggist at Nos. 151 East Merrinack st, and 193 Payette st, in two rooms on first floor, and collar.

By Order of the License Commission, LOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman, learned that Commissioner Morse's chief

If present plans matter Lowell will | have the bunk incorporated, already 15

If present plans mature Lowell will soon have another co-operative bank, and the new institution will have at its head a group of France-American business men of this city. The bank will be on the co-operative plan and it is believed it will be a puying proposition.

The France-Americans of Lowell have been laking the matter over for within three months, and if plans 40 some time, and about a year ago a mack street district for the purpose of organizing a sayings bank which

With the auditorium of the First Universalist church on Hurd street filed with sorrowing relatives and friends, the funeral services of Mrs. Bertha H. Beharrell and Mrs. Edith Bemis, sisters, who lost their lives in the fire at the Melvin apartment house in Boston on Tuesday, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The services were very impressive and were conducted by Rev. Caleb E. Fisher, pastor of the church. Music was furnished by the First Universalist church choir quartet, composed of Mrs. Winnie

CITY OF LOWELL.

No. 1 F. & C. April 16, 1914.
Nolico is heroby given under Chapter 100 of the Roylsed Laws, that Talbot Dyewood & Chemical Co., Harry P. Knapp, Pres, has applied for a license to sell intoxication ilquors, of the seventh class as Deater in Paints or Chemicals at No. 40 Middle st., and three unnumbered doors in rear of said 40 Middle st., and ore unnumbered bulkhead in rear of said 40 Middle st., in all rooms on first floor and cellar.

By Order of the License Commission.

JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

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MATRIMONIAL

day afternoon at the Immaculate Con-ception church rectory, when Mr. Pat-rick Pollard and Miss Mary Kennedy. class as Dealer in Paints or Chomicals at Nos. 61-63-67 Market st., and one unnumbered door in rear of said building and unall rooms of said building and ecliars.

By Order of the License Commission, 10HN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

CTY OF LOWELL

No. 122 C. V. April 16, 1913.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Andrew J. Donohoe, Ida M. Donohoe, C. J. Donohoe, Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the Brist class as Common Victuallers at Nos. 473-477 Gordan st., South Highland st., and bulkhead in roar of the Brist class as Common Victuallers and South of the Commission of the Brist class as Common Victuallers and South of the Brist class as Common Victuallers and South of the Brist class as Common Victuallers and South of the Brist class as Common Victuallers and South of the Brist class as Common Victuallers and South of the Brist class as Common Victuallers and South of the Brist class as Common Victuallers and South of the Brist class as Common Victuallers and South of the Brist class as Common Victuallers and South of the Brist class as Common Victuallers and South of the Brist class as Common Victuallers and South of the Brist class as Common Victuallers and South of the Brist class as Common Victuallers and South of the Brist class as Common Victuallers and South of the Brist Common Sou

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IOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL

No. 26 Drug April 16, 1914.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that P. Wolfred Caisse, has applied for a license to sell intovicating liquous of the sixth class as Druggist at Nos 461-465 Moody st... in two rouns on first floor and collar.

By Order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman, April 16, 1914.

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spring is a time when the greatest care and attention should be given to removing and destroying the whiter's accumulation of debris, dirt and alth which later, if left in such a condition, may become the breeding place of flies and source of disease. In every com-munity attention is being called to this matter, in order that eithe pride may be aroused and attention directed to the necessity of carefully cleaning our homes, our yards and premises, and our streets and alleys.

Now, therefore, I, Denuls J, Murphy,

mayor of the city of Lowell, in order to bring about the accomplishment of the purposes indicated do hereby des the purposes indicated, do hereby designate and set aside April 18, 12 and 20 as preliminary tays of clean-up week for the city of Lowell, and do urge all citizens and residents of the city to lend all possible effect toward making the work of cleansing and renovating so thorough that at the end of the time designated our city shall be in all respects one of the cleanest and most sanitary cities in the com-

monwealth.

Dennis J. Murphy, Mayor,

Tüftle-Brown-Morne Sennee

There was "some" lively time in the flice of the commissioner of streets

aut statements of some kinduregarding his, Air. Brown's administration of the street department, and Mr. Brown understood that the statements were of a derogatory nature.

Clerk Tuttle visited the office of the commissioner of finance yesterday and Mr. Brown, so the story goes, took him to task for certain things and it is understood that Mr. Tuttle made his end of the argument quite lively. This irorning Connaissioner Brown carried the argument to Commissioner Morse's effice and Mr. Morse acted as sort of referee.

office and Mr. Morse acted as sort of referee.
The discussion opened on the paint bill which was discussed at a recent meeting of the municipal councit; paint, purchased by the street department a purchased by the street department a few years ago and never used. After this matter had been thrashed out, more or less unsatisfactorlly. Commissioner Brown requested Mr. Morse to instruct Clerk Tuttle that in the case of the giving out of statements that they be given broadcast, to all of the papers. This was agreed to and the incident, for the time being, was closed. Let it be understood, however, that all that was said at the conference does not appear in this story.

the new bank will be in operation within three months, and if plans do not miscarry this will make the fourth co-operative bank in Lowell, the others being the Lowell, Middlesex and Butler.

DOUBLE FUNEAL

DOUBLE FUNEAL

Lowell Women, Victims of Hub Hotel Fire Buried Today

With the auditorium of the First Universalist church on Hurd street filled with sorrowing relatives and friends, the funeral services of Mrs. Bertha H. Beharrell and Mrs. Edith Bertha H. Beharrell and Bethard Bertha H. Beharrell and Bethard Bertha Harvard

Class From Harvard

Class From Harvard

Clinton L. Rice, the chemist employed by the street department in pursunt of better water, was visited yesterday by a class from Harvard, college. It was Prof. Whippie's class, seven in all. They were all very much interested in the experiments that are being made by the water department and said they would come again. Mr. Whippie is professor of engineering at Harvard and Mr. Rice is one of his pupils.

Moss Building Parmits More Building Permits

More Building Permits
S. Glid-B. Stevof Bosarge of
the building at a permit for a fine dwelling at 376 Andover street. The estimated cost of
the building, which will be 42x38 feet,
two and one-half stories, is \$3,900. E.
R. Clark is the architect and the building.
ThaderUnite extensive alterations to the
Tyler block at the corner of Commandated
in a permit taken out at the office of
Commissioner Donnelly this forenoon.
The alterations and additions provide
for bowling alleys and hilliard and
proof rooms on the second and third
stories. The estimated cost of the alterations is \$2200.

HUERTA COMES DOWN

war fleets on their way to force the Huerta government to salute the stars and stripes. Gen. Huerta discussed with members of the senate in Mexico

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THE HADLEY SCHOOL

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Continue and from whom he is understood to be seeking authorization to formally offer arbitration.

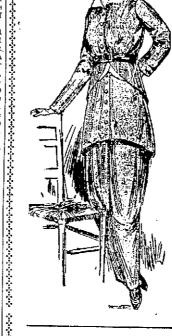
Muerta lu Exceutive Session

Information as to just what Buerta iscussed in his executive session with the Mexican senate yesterday was still lacking early today, but speculation lacking early today, but was freely heard in official circles he had decided to adopt an unyielding

The delicate position of Charge O'Shanghuessy and the possibility that he might be given his passports was frequently commented upon. Those familiar with Huerta's disposition processed the belief that he would fatily refuse to fire a salute and would attempt to carry his case before other foreign governments, disputing under international law the right of American bluefackets to be on shore anywhere its Mexico inasmuch as he had delicate position of Charge

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watships to remain in Alexican waters
or grant the United States does not recopinize the inject states does not recopinize the legality of Huerte's government it has ignored his right to extend or refuse permission to American
warships to stay in Mexican waters
and has kept its new of war there on
the ground that a condition of anarchy in Mexico Justified, under infermational practice, the continued became
of the vessels as a measure of protection for foreign residents.

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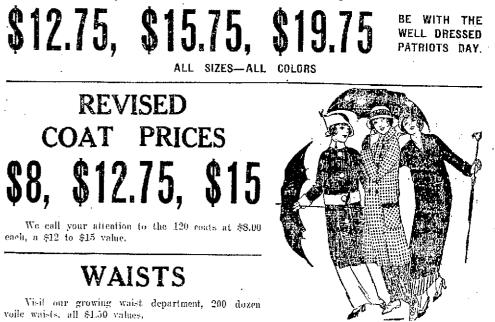
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12-18 JOHN STREET

The house committee on foreign affairs was called to meet today, when Chairman Flood expected to explain in detail the situation as it was outlined to him yesterfary by President Wilson. The president is forlified with ample precedents for the landing of marines, the occupation of custom houses and even the shelling of towns, should the emergency arrive wherein quick action emergency arrive wherein quick action is desirable. If the situation grows even more complicated a message from President Wilson is confidently expected by leaders of congress before more extensive action of an aggressive

character is undertaken.

The order for the l'acilie fleet to proceed to Mexican waters following so closely upon the despatch of the Arlantle fleet gave naval officers here plenty of possibilities upon which to speculate. Constitutionalists were interested to learn whether or not the Pacific fleet would concentrate at ports racine neer would concentrate at ports held by the federals or at Topolobampe held by the rebels as well. Tampico, as well as most of the towns on the as well as most of the fortified and, ac-cording to the rules of civilized war-fare, undefended towns would not be bombarded. It is generally believed that aside from the moral value of the that aside from the moral value of the despatch of so large a naval force to Maxican waters the chief purpose of his to place there large forces of blue, fackels and snarines for expeditionary movements in case of emergency.

HATFIRSHIP LOUISIANA FINISHED COALING AND STARTED FOR TAMPICO

NORPOLK, Va., April 18.—The bat-Geship Lankiana, under orders to go to Tampico, Mexico, unished coalling early yesterday and was rendy to go to sea. The Louisiana arrived April 1 to sen. The Louisham arrived April 1 after a long tour of duty in Mexican waters. The purpose of the visit here was to give the men shore. Herry offer their long any aboard ship and several hundred of them had scattered near and far when the sudden order for Mexican service reached the offi-cers on Tuesday. With the aid of the nowspaper nutices and the telegraph, most of the men have been recalled.

FUNERAL NOTICES

GREY—The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Grey will take place Friday morning at 8.15 o'clock from the home of Mrs. Donahue, 16 Merrill street. At 8t. Peter's church a funeral mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. In-terment will take place in St. Pat-rick's cemetery. Undertaker John J. O'Connell in charge of the funeral arrangements.

The functal of John Donlor will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 32 Stanley street. At St. Michael's church a funeral mass of requient will be celebrated at 8 o'clock. Interment in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertaker John J. O'Connell.

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ROBBINS—The funeral of the late Jahn J. Robbins will take place on Friday morning at So'clock from his home, 34 Willie street. A mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Rurial in St. Patrick's cometery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sens.

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SDOUKOS The funeral of Nicholas J. Sdoukos will take place Sunday afernoon from the chapel of C. H. Molloy in Market street. Services will be held at the Holy Trainity church, Jefferson street, at 2.20 o'clock. Burlal will take place in Westlawn cemetery in charge of Undertaker C. H. Molloy.

BAHLEY The funeral of Julia Bailey will take place Sunday afternoon from the home of her parents, 34 Berkley avenue, at 2 o'clock. At the Immaculate Conception church, services will be celebrated at 3

from the home of her parents, 3a Berkley avenue, at 2 o'clock, At the Immaculate Conception church, services will be celebrated at 3 o'clock. Monday morning at 5, 15 o'clock Universal mass of requiem will be subg. Interment will take place in the family for in 8z. Patrick's cometery, Undertaker John J. O'Connell in charge.

McQUADE—The funeral of the late Andrew F. McQuade will take place on Saturday from his late home. T. Anburn street, the time to be announced later. Burial will be in 8t. Patrick's cometery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge. MONAN—The funeral of Thomas Horain will take place Saturday morning at 8.15 o'clock from his late home, 8 b street. High mass of requiem at 8t. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Interment in 8t. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

DEATHS

GREY—Mrs. Bridget Grey died yesterday at the home of Mrs. Donahue. 16 Merrill street, at the age of 90 years. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Margaret Queenan or San Francisco, Cat., one nicce, Nellia Mooney of Bosfon, and by three grand-nicces, Mary, Agnes and Catherine Brennan of this city. this city.

BOYLE—Mrs. Margaret Boyle died yesterday at the Chelmstoni Street hospital, at the uge of 60 years. She is survived by one brother, James McTernan. The body was removed to the undertaking rooms of P. H. Savage.

MASSON—Mrs. Joseph Massen, nee Agues Bastlen, died this incredict avier home. 12 Smith street, at the age of 64 years. She is survived by a brothen, Chophas Bastlen of Muskindage, and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Tremblay of Trols Hilvings, Que. She was a member of St. Anne's sodality of Notre Dame de Lourdes church.

off Moody street.

CZEKANSKI-Walter, aged 12 years and 6 months, died today at the home or the parents, Joseph and Antonia Czekanski, 65 Front Střett

BAILEY—Mirs Julia Bailey died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Bailey, 34 Berkley avenue, after a lingering illness. She is survived by her parents, Jeremiah and Catherine Bailey, and two brothers, Donald and James Bailey, aged 17 years, 6 months and 14 days.

MORIN-torette, aged 2 years, 2 month and 6 days, died last night at the home of the parents, Valere and Marie Morin, 53 Austin street.

HORAN—Thoulas Horan, a well known young resident of Centralville, died this morning at his home, S 1 street, aged 25 years. He is survived by his wife, Catherine; his father and four brothers, James, Patrick, Andrew and Michael, in Ireland, Mr. Horan was a well known member of the Celtic Associates. was a wen kno tic Associates.

MeQUADE—Andrew F. McQuade, aged 45 years, died this morning at his late home, 7 Auburn street. He is survived by his wife, Nellie; one daughter, Nathala; two brothers and two sisters. He was a member of St. Peter's Holy Name society.

HARDING—The funeral of James M. liarding took place yesterday afternoon from the undertaking rooms of James W. McKenna, 419 Bridge street, and was largely attended. The beartrs were Michael Mullin, John Barnes, Martin Larney and Thomas Tarmey, Burial was in the family lot in St. Peter's cemetery, where Rev. Dennis Murphy read the committal services at the grave. Funeral Director James W. McKena was in charge.

Clauff—The funeral of the late George W. Chuff, a well known resi-uent, took place yesterday afternoon from his home, 92 Boynton street, and was largely attended. Services were held at the house. Rev. M. J. Allen of Felham, N. H., officiating. A quartet recorr Guictie. The deceased was an entermed member of that club. There were many beautiful floral tribules, including a pillow inscribed "Autoria from the family; basket inscribed "Autoria from the family; basket inscribed "Autoria family in the neighbors, and other of enjures from Mrs. Fitzpatrick and family, Mr. Schocal and family, Norman E. Messier, Mrs. Elizabath Smith, Slinpson & Rowland, Itelbam friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Flood, Mr. Cotter and family, December of the family of th charge of Und O'Donnell & Sons.

emn high mass of requiem was cele-brated at St. Joseph's church at 3 o'clock, the officiating clergyman being Rev. L. A. Nolin, O. M. L. assisted by Rev. Antoine Amypt. O. M. I., as deavon and Rev. E. J. A. Chaput, O. M. L. as subdeacon. The Treffle Lamarche, Joseph Bellerose, Edmond Saucier, Frank and Joseph Descosiers and Thomas Theriault. Among the out of town relatives attending the funeral were Wilfrid Levasseur of New York, Sadie Levasseur of Northbridge, Leda Levasseur of Lancaster, Fedelic Levasseur of Worcester and Mrs. Rose Lesage of Virginia. Burial was in St. Joseph's cene-etery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. C. A. Paquette, O. M. I. Fineral arrangements were in-charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

LARKIN—The funeral of the laig Miss Abble T. Larkin took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from her home, highland avenue, North Chelmstord, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends, including the following delegation from the Young Ladles' sodality of St. John's Church, of which deceased was an esteemed member: Mrs. William J. Quigt, St. St. St. Callaban and Miss Duley. The cortege proceeded to St. John's Church where FUNERALS

FERGUSON—The funeral of Hattie Ferguson, the infant daughter of Minand Mrs. Reginald Ferguson, took place from the funeral palves of Undertakers Young & Blake, yesterday afternoon. Barial was in the family lot in the Edgon cometery.

HARDING—The funeral of James M. Harding took place yesterday afternoon from the undertaking rooms of James W. McKenna, 419 Bridge street, and was largely attended. The bear were Michael Mullin, John Barnes, and were Michael Mullin, John Barnes, Martin Larney and Thomas Tarmey, Burial was in the family iot in St. Peter's cemetery, where Rev. Dennis Control of the part of James W. Commentery, where Rev. Dennis Governors and Margon of Judertakers James F. O'Domell & Sons.

GOLDEN REMAINS HEAD

RETAINS HIS OFFICE OF GENERAL PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED TEX-THE WORKERS OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE. April 15.—Although John Golden, the general president of the United Textile Workers of America, has been appointed and confirmed as a member of the state board of labor and industry he is still to retain his standing as the official head of the United Textile Workers, according to an announcement made public today by the general secretary of the United Textile Workers, Albert Hibbert, upon his arrival here following the semi annual meeting of the executive council of the organization at its three day session organization at its three day se in New York yesterday afternoon.

BIDS For Catering Contract

At Spaulding Park for season 1914, will be accepted Friday night at Base-ball headquarters in Hildreth Building. O'Donnell & Sons.

DEVASSEUR—The funeral of Louis the home of the parents, Edonard and Levasseur took place this morning ply at 15 Chelmsford at, for Teward.

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President Wilson's patience in dealextizens, and recently the arrest of a U. S. warship orderly with the intergepting of despatches to the United States government, have culminated in situation which calls for some apology from Huerta or otherwise some chastisement by the United States

President Wilson in view of the latest insults to the United States has demanded that Huerta cause American flug to be saluted by the Mexican soldiers in the usual way. this demand, it is understood. Huerts refused, stating that the others whe arrested the orderly had been punished by him and that no further action is rcessary. President Wilson has de elded otherwise and he has determined that Huerta will salute the flag or that the Atlantic fleet shall seize Vera Craz and Tampico. That might mean ultimate intervention, for President Wilson says that after scizing the ports mentioned, he does not know what ma

"The honor and dignity of the United States must be recognized," says the president, and on this the sentiment of the country is behind him. This is certainly a crisis in our re

lations with Mexico that was unexpect Mayico for the nurnose of intervention, But to the Pacific including Southern ade of to Japan. To intervene and juring the cause of woman suffrage estore peace throughout Mexico would ask; but if undertaken by the United States it must be completed at any following one another with such frequency that the prospect of more hopeless. The United States does not went Mexico per the trouble of cene then the work must and will be dene with a firm hand regardless of by the contending forces called by whatever name they may be, ther countries in Mexico must be rad, one of the best English novellsts protected regardless of the nations to responsibility under the Monroe ductrine is bound to stop it. Hence the tense and it is impossible to tell what the future will bring; but the sentitors and plainly expressed by some of them is, that if the American flag is own. Meantime while our thest threatens to empture Vera Cruz and Tampico, General Villa is gaining fresh victories over the federal force

THE CHILD LABOR LAW

and Huerta is desperately at bay,

The child labor law which prohibits the employment of children under sixterday and many of the evils of this law were exposed by representatives and people who had suffered loss of injury as a result of its operation. It was alleged that the law had produced a jobless class of children between the ages of fourteen and sixteen who could not work and would not go to school. anat is but a mild statement of the actual facts. Anybody who visits the vacant lots or the commons of this city during the day can see gangs of cables during the cattree summer and boys shooting craps or playing bell. boys shooting craps or playing ball autumn. It requires skill, of course, when they should be either at work or but this is easily obtained from those at school. Many others, we are in who know or from books and papers formed, frequent pool rooms where they form associations and habits that are not calculated to lead up to an industrious or law-abiding life. While some people believe the law will work out all right in the end, yet this is very doubtful when the majority of cases are considered. It is also a well known fact that in hundreds of cases where through jealousy against Greece and boys of this age have been thrown out finally paid dearly, for her seiffshness, of work, their mothers have been But for Bulgaria the Turks might have obliged to go into the mills and earn been driven out of continental Europe. enough to support those boys in idleness. In such cases the absurdity of the law is very glaring because not is now demanding a speedy trial for only is the mother obliged to undergo great hardships but she is also forced to keep her boys in idleness, which means that they are contracting had habits around the streets. It is an un-

many and benefits but few. FOR ANOTHER FIRE SURVEY

doubted fact that while the intent of

the law is good its operation injures

The board of trade has taken a step in the right direction in asking the securing larger congregations. We be-National board of fire underwriters in Heve' in the officacy of printers' ink make another survey of the city of but doubt the permanancy of the Lowell with a view to discovering any church membership obtained in this defects in our building laws or in our way. methods of fire protection. The Underwriters association insists upon methods of fire prevention which ale Watch for earthquakes or something very valuable. In their last survey the indicating a disturbence in our terinspectors made several important restrict equilibrium.

fres that have necurred in other cities t behouses us to take every precaution n serious loss of life and property. To his end the proposed survey by the National Underwriters association can-

MILITANT SUFFRAGETTE PLAGUE

s safe from their attacks, and Their

jibes; and no public building can be

They laive now adopted a new method

of confounding the courts of justice.

vauling just as soon as their case is

citted so that nobody can be heard-

x sentence for contempt of court

the idea of being punished. They

have openly defied the courts while

hves of peaceable citizens. They seem

o be so obsessed by the fanatical idea

methods in their advocacy of reform.

least without great difficulty by con-

eigners settling in this country and

step towards the still greater ad-

entage of being able to read and

ARBOR DAY

Saturday, April 25, is to be observed

is Arbor Day throughout the common-

wealth under a proclamation by Gov-

ernor Walsh. While so many trees are

lost from electric wires, moth pests,

and lack of proper care, it is necessary

to do something to compensate for the

veste by planting new trees that h

due time will help to beautify our city

and afford hospitable shade during hot

veather, a most destrable consideration

especially in the thickly settled parts

Now is the time for those who have

the land or the opportunity to start

planting a vegetable garden. Men who

have the leisure cannot engage in any

more healthful occupation than plant-

that deal with such matters.

well but threw away her prestige

Public sentiment in New York city

Becker. The conviction that Becker

is equally guilty with the four gun-

men who paid the death penalty is

more firmly grounded than every In-

deed he is regarded as the instigator

of the murder and, therefore, the arch

conspirator in whose hands the other

A number of churches have started

a publicity compaign with a view to

Col. Roosevell is coming home

men were mere tools.

vrite the language.

of the city.

In the current issue of Farm and dague of England. No public official

ms days of toth,

"The son of the Kansas former is trained along financial lines from chilhood up, so when he is ready to start the serious road of manhood he doesn't have to plunge in the water, so to speak, without knowing how to swim a stroke

a stroke.

Kanas (armer who had become well off by his uwn efforty ed his boy along these lines. stop them; but they simply scoff at gave him a pair of colts, the boy to

SEEN AND HEARD

the public dropped into the lake, they We know Queen Anne's and the Man-sause the wave to go on and on and in, rippling nearly, and und lodg-ments in hearts. They are God's best agencies.

We know Queen Anne's and the Man-sard type,

And various styles built row on row
But when fitting the dreamful pipe,
We'd visions none of a bungalow.

Fireside, John Lestle Simpson writes in article about the cooperation be-tween parents and sons--particularly in Kansas where the importance of keeping boys on the farms is well recognized. Following is an extract from

Try and get some joy out of you take care of them and help with the hird friends. They are coming leach other work to pay for their feed this month and will be glad to see When the boy was 16 the cells had you. Take some notice of them.

A Kansas man was so well pleased with his experience on the technical the boy now had some pigs, calves, declined to the team, and hook a real interest in the farm and the work its At a consist man was so went to the hostiles the team, and took a read with this experience on the inchest in the farm and the work, by similar that he declared he could be the he was 19 years old he had convertely walt for a return date in 1915. Sunday that he declared he could scarcely walt for a return date in 1912, the time he was 19 years old he had scarly chought on their on maliciously permit their chickens to destroy their own or their neighbor's gardens, and neighbor feels like knocking a chicking over and throwing it over the fence, though the law gives you that find.

The person that tries each day to do a little something that will cause scales to drive away tears; that will may word make associates belter and happler and more cheerful. He would be force we know, this world are werful words in the lake they we knew Ones and the Man-

Came Rudyard Kipling out of th And that was 20 years ago— Who hold of India's man and beast. And rowed the seeds of the bunga

Then here and there the thing took

root.
And spread like chaff the east winds blow!

(seew and Bourished and new the fruit
We're gathering is the bungalow.

It's low and sloping and open wide To perfumes that the jasmin

And happy indeed is the bonny bride who honeymoons in a bungalow.

So here's to Kipling and his find, When to his last reward he'll go We hope the judges will all be kind, Because he brought us the hunga-low.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

EXPOSING GUNMEN'S BODY EXPOSING GENMEN'S BODY

New York Sun: The bideous public spectacle made of the gunman Cirolici's body is an offence to all decency. Hardiy less so was the nathering of East Side crowds about the places where the other funerals were held. It should be part of the penalty for nurder that the bodies of persons executed be buried in the fail precincts. Belatives might be permitted to allend the buriel if they desired, but every sort of display or publicity should be prohibited. This is a constantly recurring scandal, and the legislature should deal with it at the earliest possible opportunity. less to appeal to them. They are inworld that it would not be safe to place political power in the hands of capable of adopting such

RECALL OF JUDGES

Poles should be encouraged to use

Fall River Herald: The United States senate in going to consume 15 days in pratory on the canal folls bill days in orders or the canal folls bill days in order will be people who will keep track of the speeches to see if anything that has not been said can yet be presented. The rest of the people would cut out the oratory and move for an early vote on the motion before the house. of the present day is a native of English until he was twenty years of age. The ability to converse in Eng-

Brockton Times: it is estimated 19,000 Canadian women are shopping in New York city this week, and that seems a whole lot of shopping until it is haured that 10,000 Canadian women buying spring thery in New York is equal only to two Canadian women buying ach a paper of pins in a healthy town of 1000 population.

Go to Dilbride's for your new sult for

MAYOR CURLEY AND PRESIDENT LOWELL AT OPENING OF CHIL-DREN'S HOSPITAL, BROOKLINE

BOSTON, April 16 .- The new and eautiful Children's hospital in Long wood avenue, Drookline, erected at a cost of \$600,000, was formally opened yesterday afternoon. More than 2000 persons, coming from all parts of the state and beyond, visited the place and sought admission to the simple, but impressive exercises held in the library

the hands of Charles A. Coolings, the architect, introduced the only speakers. Mayor Curley and President Lowell of Harvard university. Both spoke in the highest terms of the new hospital building and the public-spirited citizens who made it possible.

The total cost of the Balkan war to Mayor's Tribute

Sulgaria alone is said to be \$548,000,— 000, while the number of lives lost was about seven per cent. of the total adult population. Bulgaria started out institution, bull on the broadest and

are deserving of the good will and best wishes of every man and woman

President Lowell referred to the nearness of the new hospital to the Horvard Medical school, declaring that this meant mutual benefit to both. The school, he said, was thus enabled to have its clinics in the hospital, white and most scientilic methods and in

President Lowell and that despite the good they accomplished, there was

nothing so satisfying as the cures of

SICK LAD, DRESSED ONLY IN HIS NIGHT GOWN WALKED SEVERAL

is night gown, without shoes or hat, Rufus P. Harlow of 26 Union court ynn, left his sick bed last night, where he had been contined during the past few days with the mumps, and alked several blocks from his home while in a sound sleep, in a pelling

He was found lying asleep in a vay at 33 Essex street by Edward

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look at most humanitarian lines, typified the great advancement which has been made on the pathways of progress. "I want to express my sincere thanks," he concluded, "to the women and men whose noble and splendid ef-

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The very entertaining circus given by the boys of the Highland Congregational church, under the auspices of try of the church to a good sized and) ence. Acrobats, tumblers and "marvel-ous performers" combined in creating nore than a mere semblance of a roul interestIn⊈. one a lot of special fratures. A demonstration of first ald work by ho scouts was another thing whic proved new to many, be given once more I

At the April social of the High St., church last night D. L. Page gave an interesting talk on his experiences in the Civil war and the battle of Gett tysburg. Patriotic songs were single by Miss Minnte Clifford and a charus Choir from North Billerica. The entertainment was directed by Mrs. E. W. Clark. Early in the evening supper was served under the direction of Mrs. John L. Robinson.

Lowell Ministers Union

A meeting of the Lowell Ministers union was held at the V. M. C. A. yeateriday afternoon, at which interest was shown in the flying squared shown in

Church Federation

Church Federation

The annual meeting of the Lowell
Federation of Churches will be held
next Monday evening at 7.45 o'clock
at the Y. M. C. A., at which officers
will be elected and other business
transacted. Mayor Denis J. Murphy
will address the members on "Churches and Good Government"; Rep. Victor
Jewett will speak on "The Church in
Legislature," and W. H. Wilson will
talk on "Churches and Civic Betterment." Pastors are requested to announce this meeting to their congregations.

First Spiritonilat

the evening was greatly enjoyed.

Paige Street Baptist

Price Street Bashist.

The Mapah class of the Palge Street Free Ruptist church met last evening at the home of Mrs. Oscar Sanders, 79 Methuen street. Following the business meeting, games were played and refreshments were served. The host-ceses were Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. F. f. Maon.

BEGAN

NOMEN IN CONFERENCE AT BOS-TON DECIDE TO URGE STATE-CONTROLLED INSPECTION

BOSTON, April 16.—A conference in the interests of clean milk legislation held yesterday at the Twentieth Century club under the auspices of the legislative department of the Massichusetts State Federation of Woman's clubs resulted in a decision to wage a state-wide campaign for state-controlled inspection of milk. The conference was opened by Esther M. Andrews, chairman of the legislative committee of the federation. Mrs. Alfred Lustis, president of the Housewife's league of Providence, R. L. told a large audience, which included delegates from 35 women's club, how the women of her city gained a victory in their fight for fibre milk. Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, president of the Massachusetts Milk Consumers' association, who is responsible for the pure milk bill now before the legislature, also spoke.

INDEPENDENCE OF PHILIPPINES

Strongly Advocated by Commissioner Manuel L. Quezon

Spoke Before Cleveland the Chamber of Industry

CLEVELAND, April 16. -Independence of the Philippines was strongly advocated by Manuel L. Quezon, one of the Philippine commissioners at Washington, in an address last night before the Cleveland chamber of indus-

"The duty of the United States to the Philippines, is plain," said the Philippines, is plain, said air, Quezon, "Congress should enact a law giving the Filiplinos their independence. The reasons are these: "This country has promised, both expressly and by implication, to withdraw its sovereignty from the Philippine Islands—By Implication, when upon the declaration of war between the United States and Snain the 20v-

upon the declaration of war between the United States and Spain the government of the United States asserted that that war was not waged for territorial aggrandizement or commercial expansion; expressly, in that the past republican and the present democratic administration have both declared it to be the policy of the United States to give the Filipino people their independence when they can establish and maintain a government of their own, competent to discharge its obligations both domestic and foreign.

"The fundamental propositions upon which the declaration of independence was based and from which it acquires its obvious justification are the great and complimentary principles: That

and complimentary principles: That all governments derive their just pow-ers from the consent of the governed. opic to establish such government as them shall seem best."

As to Filipino capacity for independence Mr. Quezon said:

"The argument of Filipino Incapacity for self-government is hypocritical, it is the veil with which the American office-holder covers his desire to keep his place. It is the ambush behind which lurks the company which monopolizes our henry, and the sugar interests which have already acquired in defiance of an act of congress sixty-five thousand acres of land in one tract, and are ready to get more if given time and opportunity."

Concerning the present administration policy loward the islands, Mr. Quezon said:

"President Wilson has adopted a policy whereby the question can be said to the first tent.

polley whereby the question can be settled in the only practical way. After reallirming the oft-avowed policy that

ments in the kitchen were looked after by Mrs. George Heap. The waitresses were Misses Rita Jordan, Mabel Cram. May Hutton. Rebecca Hoyle, Amy Todd and Maud Long, Miss Dorothy Jordan had charge of the tlokets.

A delightful entertainment was presented, following the supper. Misses Daisy Stevens and Grace Cinor rendered several pleasing duels and there will be nothing they will not here gratitude. America's flag may charge attendance of members and friends of the church was present and friends of the church was present and they wand our children will he evening was greatly enjoyed.

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faction, bring it back and get a new Suit Free. Putnam & Son Co.

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SALOON MEN ARE CAUSE OF

PORTLAND, Me., April 16-"Every saloon man is as much a gunman as those who were executed this week was done with the gunmen, it would be found that the saloon-keeper is re-

This was the striking characterization made of the saloon by Bishop J on a set of resolutions before the onening session of the Maine Methodist Episcopal conference at its 90th annual session in the Pine Street church

yesterday morning.

The resolutions voiced confidence in and support for the Rev Wilbur F. Berry, D. D., superintendent of the Christian Civic league, in arousing and unifying moral forces in the interest

of good government, The passage of the resolutions was Bishop Hamilton, who is presiding at

stand out as personalities because of the stand they have taken and the the stand they have taken and the leadership they have given. Great things are taking place in the movement, and the cause is going to grow from this time on." Then he made the statement referring to the gunnary

Special attention was given to the question of furnishing aid and support

Miner's, at Lincoln, Fri. eve.

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From Yesterday's Late Editions

CHILD LABOR LAW

Sen. Doyle Claims New Law Rob bed Families of Wage Earners-Rep. Achin Says it Drives Children to Pool Rooms

BOSTON, April 15.—Medification of the restrictions of the child lahor law, which at present prohibits the employment in factories of children under 16 years of age was favored today by members of the legislature from textile centers at a hearing before the committee on social welfare.

Senator Doyle of New Bedford claimed that the new law robbed the families of the wage carners. He favored a bill introduced by the New Bedford and Achin of Lowell favored the physical test for children and claimed that the new law had driven hoys between 14 and 15 to the pool-rooms and street corners.

UPHOLD WILSON ON TOLLS

President Wilson is now hearing in Millson is now hearing in with all the exterior evidences of before from the public, says the New York World. His stand in favor were delivered at the White House this

New York World. His stand in favor of repealing the tolls exemption clause in the Panania canal act is being given the most unequivocal approbation.

Within less than forty-eight hours more than seven hundred telegrams of approval have been received at the White House. These come from overy section of the country. Democrats, republicans and bull moosers are Indiscriminately numbered among the sign-ers. All contenting a word of cheer is and for the honer of the American.

publicans and bull moosers are Indistributed among the sign ers. All contribute a word of cheer and indorsement.

The deluge of telegrams began Monday, April 12, a tribute to the president's lucky numeral. Just how and these telegrams. They clearly indiway this "booster day" originated is eate the popularity of his viewpoint unknown. The messages poured in without reference to party.

FUNERALS

place this morning from her home, 21 Rackdale avenue. Solemn high mass of requiem was relebrated at St. Josoph's church at \$.45 o'clock, the offiating clergyman being Rev. Arthur Revneche, O. M. I., assisted by Bro. Alphonse Archambault, O. M. L. from Ottawa, a son of deceased, as deacon, and Rev. Joseph Denis, O. M. ... as subdeacon. The hearers were Joseph Routhier, Dr. Emlie Maynard, douard Landry, G. M. Bourgeois and Charles E. Bourret. Delagations from St. Anne's sodality and the Third Order of St. Francis consisted of the following: Mesdames Charles Lirette, A. Lusignan, A. Langlais, J. Albert, E. Dupont, P. Vignault, T. Labria and P. Caron. Present in the sanctuary was Rev. L. C. Bedard, assistant pastor at St. Louis' church. Among the out-of-town relatives attending the funeral were Dr. and Mrs. Emile Maynard, all of Nashua N. H.; Rav. Sisters Conrad and Wilfrid of' Haverhill. Among the floral offerings were tributes from the family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lanctoc and friends. The body was placed aboard the 10.10 o'clock train for Cedsaire, Que, where buriat will take mace in the family let after the singing of Libera by a brother of deceased, Rev. P. E. Noiseux. Funeral arrangements wore in charge of Undertuker Joseph Albert. Edouard Landry, G. M. Bourgeois and

ARCHAMBAULT:-The functal of Mrs. Alexandre Archambault took

Move to Decrease Them City Now This Foot

surance and fire protection held a meeting in the board room in the Central to ask the national board of fire underwriters to meet the local committee pay or compensation during the continuance of such disability for a period not exceeding one year, and thereafter he shall receive one half of his salary, pay or compensation during the continuance of such disability: provided, however, that such payments shall cease whenever he is required to perform active service after examination by a physician designated by the head of the department in which he was last employed. spection of the city of Lowell in an effort to decrease the insurance rates. The communication was prepared by Daniel . F. Carroll, chairman of the committee, and Secretary Murphy of the Lowell hourd of trade, the committee was asked to begin the re-inspec-tion as soon as possible.

NEW OUTFIELDER

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GRASS FIRE ON WARD HILL

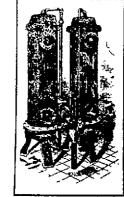
A telephone alarm was sent in at 10.50 o'clock this afternoon for a piece of apparatus to extinguish a grassifie on Ward Hill off Chelmsford street. The chemical was dispatched to 'the scene and had no difficulty in putting out the flames.

NEW OUTFIELDER

The best news that Manager Gray has received in a long time came in the form of a telegram today from Stimpson, an outfielder who comes from the Michigan State lengue. Stimpson was the sensation of that organization last year and has been looked up by several of the majors. His balting average read .332 and in fleiding ho was at the top. In base running, too, Stimpson showed above the majority of the league's outfielders. The new-ly signed up player will be here within a few days, it is expected.

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COTTON SPOT

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Section 1. If a policeman or fire-

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duty he shall receive his full salary

pay or compensation during the con-

employed.
Section 2. If a policeman or fireman

bîll or act reads as follows;

Coltan spot closed quiet. Middling Uplands 13.10, Middling Gulf 13.35, No

FREELY-TRADING LIGHT DUR-ING MORNING-CLOSED STEADY

NEW YORK, April 15,-The bears attempted at the opening of the stock market today to bring about a resumption of yesterday's decline. Stocks were supplied freely and hists prices as a rule were lower. With a few exceptions, however, recessions were limited to small fractions. The buying power of the market appeared to have expanded owing perhaps to purchases by the shorts. The market soon hardened, most of the leading speculative usediums making small net gains. Canadian Pacific rose a point. Disturbed conditions in Mexico were reflected in weakness of stocks of corporations with interests there. Mexican Patroleum lost two points and Smelting one. The stock market today was free from the unsufference of the preceding session. Price movements at first were uncertain but ag there was no evidence of aggiressive selling the list gradually hardened. Trading was almost 50 per cent smaller during the forenoon than in, the corresponding time yesterday. The firm undertone induced shorts to take profits rather than attempt to force a further break and much of the buying was for coverling. attempted at the opening of the stock

The effect of the midday raid on Union Pacific soon were off. Buying for both accounts became general after prices had broken through yesterday's lowest points.

Reduction in prices of oil and copper metal depressed the petroleum copper stocks.

The market closer steady. Specularity interest converged on the city bond sale and little influence was ex-

erted by a drive against Lehigh Val-ley, which lost 1%.

COTTON FUTURES

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BOSTON, April 15. Boston & Maine advanced to 44 on Ught trading when the market opened today.

Time 90 day

PENSION BILL | forty-six of the acts of the year eighteen hundred and binety-eight; sections seventy-one to seventy-seven, inclusive, of chapter thirty-two of the revised laws; chapter sone hundred and eight and four hundred and thirty-two of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and three; chapter one hundred and diffy-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and diffy-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and affy-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and affy-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and and seventy-one of the landred and seventy-one of the landred and seventy-one of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and three; chapter one hundred and chirty-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and three; chapter one hundred and thirty-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and three; chapter one hundred and thirty-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and three; chapter one hundred and thirty-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and three; chapter one hundred and three; chapter of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and three; chapter one hundred and three; chapter one hundred and three; chapter of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and three; chapter one hundred and three; chapter of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and three; chapter one hundred and three;

Section 9. This act shall take effect

Section 2. If a policeman or fireman shall die from injuries received in the discharge of his duty and shall leave a widow or any child or children under the age of sixteen years, a sum equal to twenty-live per cent of the salary, pay or compensation received by such policemen or firemen at the time of his death shall be paid as an annuity to his widow, so long as she remains unmarried, and a further sum of ten per cent of such salary, pay or January next, following the passage of the act there "shall be deducted and withheld from the salary, pay or compensation of every employee to whom this act applies, whenever the same is payable, five per cent, of such salary, pay or compensation; provided, that such deduction shall be made only during the first twenty-five years of service; and further provided, that any employee who receives more than two thousand dollars annually in salary or compensation shall not be assessed for contributions on the excess above that amount, and further provided that no such deductions shall be made in the case of employees who begin service remains unmarried, and a further sum of ten per cent of such salary, pay or compensation shall be paid as an annuity for the beneft of each child under sixteen years of age, provided that the annuities for children of such deceased person shall not exceed thirty per cent of his salary, pay or compensation.

Section 3. No person shall receive any payments provided in this act who shall claim compensation under the provisions of chapter eight hundred and seven of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and thirteen or any amendment thereof.

Section 4. Payments provided by case of employees who begin servi then they have reached an age which s within ten years of the retiremen

ROCKINGHAM PARK SOLD Section 4. Payments provided by this act shall be made in the same manner as payments of salary, pay or compensation to firemen and police-

FOR \$100,000 AT PUBLIC AUGTION BY F. M. ANDREW OF LAW-RENCE

LAWRENCE, April 15.—Rockingham park at Salem. N. H., was bld in for \$100,000 at public auction this aftermoon by Frank M. Andrews of this city, assignee of a mortgage of \$100,-000 on the land and buildings.

NOT ALLOWED ON SHORE

manner as payments of salary, pay or compensation to firemen and policemen in active service.

Section 5. When any policeman or fireman in any town in which there is no regularly organized police or fire department, or any officer or member in active service of any incorporated protective department acting in concert with fire departments, or any person doing police or fire departments or any person doing police or fire departments, or any person doing police or fire department, is killed or dies within sixty days from injuries received while in the discharge of his duty as such policeman or fireman, and the fact of such death is certified by the city or town clerk and the attending physician or medical examiner to the treasurer for medical examiner to the treasurer shall pay to the executor or administrator of such deceased fireman the sum of one thousand dollars for the use of his widow, or if there is no widow or minor children, or if there is no widow or minor children, or if there is no widow or minor child, for the use of the next of kin. All sums paid under this section shall be paid from the treasury of the commonwealth.

Section 6. This act, except section five, shall apply to the policemen and firemen in every regularly organized police department or fire department in any city or town in the commonwealth to the police of the commonwealth.

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MONEY MARKET NEW YORK, April 15.-Mercantile

paper 314a% per cent. Sterling exchange steady for 60 day bills 481.30 for demand 486.75; commercial 481%. Bar silver 5814. Mexican dollars 451/4. Government bonds heavy; railroad bonds frregular.

Call money steady 1%a2 per cent; ruling rate 1%; last loan 2, closing

Time loans weak, 60 days 2144244; 90 days 2% a3; six months 2n314.

introduced by Rep. Jewett Goes Over Another Year

State house reporters and others nave had considerable fun from an ice cream" act introduced by Repremiative Victor Francis Jewett of this city. The hill was introduced by Mr. Jewett at the request of the state beard of health, but that didn't prove board of health, but that didn't prove an easement for him when the jokes came rolling in. The manufacturers were the biggest jokers, They pilled up at the state house with big buckets of free cream and told every mother's of free cream and told every mother's on they met to help himself. It was the biggest lee cream feast ever witnessed on Beacon hill and legislators got so full of free cream that they forgot all about the bill, and after "coming to" and thinking it over they decided to let it drift for another year, having in mind, perhaps, another "blow out."

DEATHS

SEVIGNY—Desire Sevigny, aged 35 years, died today at his home in North Chelmsford. He is survived by a wife, five daughters, Alice, Annie, Celina, Rose and Marianne: three brothers, Napoleon, Nelson and Alfred, all in Canada: two sisters, Mesdanes Odile Ouellette of Brookside Mass, and Melvina Harsh of Montreal, Que. He was a member of court 150, Canadian Foresters.

ALIETTE—Marie Blanche, aged I years, 2 months and 21 days, dled to-day at the home of the parents, William and Exilia Aliette, 222 Alica

MARION—Arthur, aged 11 months, died today at the home of the parents, Theodore and Rosalba Marion, 121 Martin street.

DROUIN—Marie Jeannette, afed 10 months and 6 days, died today at the home of the parents, Philippe and Noella Drouin, 203 Cheever street.

SPOUROS—Nicholas J. Spoukos, a well known wood and coal dealer of Manchester, N. H., died today at 1652 Middlesex street, this city. Deceased is survived by a wife, two sons and four daughters. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertaker C. H. Molloy.

DENTISTS HOLD REUNION

OFFIGERS AND CREW OF U. S. VESSELS RISMAEN AT POSTS AT VERA
CRUZ. Mexico. April 15.—No
launches with officers or men from the cytessels of the United States navy are
allowed to come ashore here until the
present strained relations have
passed, according to an intimation
given out today.

BRITISH MINISTER OF BRAZIL
LONDON, April 15.—The appointment of Sir Leonard Carden as British
ministor to Brazil, was officially anmounced today.

DENTISTS HOLD REUNION
The dental societies of Lowell. Lawrence and Haverbill are today holding the dental societies of Lowell. Lawrence and Haverbill are today holding the line held this afternoon at
Harringion hall, 52 Central street. The
afternoon acssison consistence of denonstrations and clinics, white this eventing the delegatos who number about
for a dinner, at the close of which
addresses will be made.
Frank D. Pierce of West Roxbury
and Dr. Charles W. oRdgers of Dorchester. The committee in charge of
the event consists of Dr. V. E. Darling,
mounced today.

W. E. A. Kent, Dr. N. S. Philips and
Dr. Frank G. Guillland.

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING

STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

N. Y. Woman Runs From Marriage Bureau After Securing License-Man Pursues Her

ATLANTIC CITY. April 15.—Alighting from a Philadelphia train shortly after noon yesterday a comety woman Mrs. Without her I am not interested in living."

Mrs. Wright said:

Then the woman with a scream dashed from the marriage license office. She sought refuse in the office of Water Superintendent Van Gilder, after running about the municipal building, the man close behind her.

"After I had signed the papers I knew I could not go further even if knew I could not go further even if the superintendent Van Gilder, after running about the municipal building, the man close behind her.

man close behind her.

Begst to be Saved

"Save me! Save me!" she begged
Van Gilder. The latter admitted her
to his private office and closed the
wicker gate.

Handly hurled his weight against
the gate, but was unable to force it
apen. Then a staff of clerks reslated
his efforts to break through. Handly
drew a vial containing a yellow mixture from his pocket and drained it.
The mixture, some invisterious poison
burned deep into the flosh and the
man fell to the floor with a groan. A
doctor came from the hospital and
treated him, but his condition was serious last night.

"I don't want to live," he said. "I

after noon yesterday a comely woman of 25 and a man companion crossed the street to the city halt.

"Can you direct us to the marriage license hursau?" the man asked of a natrolman.

He was shown into the office of A. L. Gleen, registrar of vital statistics, where the man said he was Frank G. Handly, 35, of Washington, D. C., at one time a life guard at Atlantic City.

The woman said she was Mrs. Mary E. Wright of No. 2921 Girard avenue. Philadelphia. Papers were given them and they signed the marriage license.

Then the woman, with a scream dashed.

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One of the Most Deadly Plants of the Temperate Zone .

though the roots of the plant known as the "water hemicck" contain a the symptoms as described above as (No. 69) containing a comprehensive statement of these experiments and entitled "Cicuta or Water Hemlock."

Besides its scientific name, "Cicuta," hemlock," the plant is known in vari-

tending to the tops and seeds accounts for the fact that it causes but com-

for the fact that it causes but comparatively few deaths. The total loss from such weeds as "loce" and "lark-spur" is much greater.

There have been relatively few human beings poisoned by this weed in America. Most of those affilered have seen children, who have been poisoned in the spring when the dangerous element in the plant seems most active. Cases of such poison are recorded in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York. New Jersey, Pounsylvania, South Carolina, Ohio, Kentucky, Ilunois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconstr., Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dastota, Arizona, Nevada and Utah. The lotal number is very small, five cases total number is very small, five cases for instance, having been reported in one year in Montana, of which four were fatal.

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Cases of cattle poisoned in this country have been noted in Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona and North Dakota. Individual owners of stock have occasionally lost very heavily. One man in Oregon estimated the loss in his immediate neightforhood for one year at 10 per cent. Another estimates the average annual loss in Oregon at one hundred head. The loss of thirty head of cattle and eightly sheep was reported for one year in Montana. The losses are of course inconsiderable compared with losses from other causes.

Polson Causes Convulsions

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lock poisoning. There is first a pain, particularly in the stomach, but it may, be general in character. Nausca is sometimes followed by violent vomitations or spasmodic attempts to vemit, without result. Dilated pupils, diarrhea, labored breathing, frothing at the nouth and gnashing of the leeth, are other symptoms. Convulsions may be followed by unconsciousness or death; The symptoms in the lower animals are like those in man except that they are less marked. Only a small quantity WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15.-Al- of the poison is necessary to produce

as the 'water hemick' contain a deadly poison, its tops and seeds in the symptoms as described above are dulic different from those produced by hay will not harm cuttle, according to scientists of the U. S. department of agriculture. These scientists, whose some is given in creat detail by Plets as the standard poison is given in creat detail by Plets. specialty it is to investigate plants from which drugs and poisons are taken, have been compiling data on this plant, which is one of the most deadly known in America. The department has just issued a bulletin partment has just issued a bulletin (No. 64) containing a comprehensive lation between the two plants.

Emetic Bent Remedy As patients have usually recovered

ful, the logical remedy is considered by SERVICE

Included in proposed legislation now before the legislature is the Massachusetts retirement act (an act to eschusetts retirement act (an act to eschusetts retirement system for employees in the public service.) The purpose of the act is to improve the efficiency of the public service by the retirement of superannuated employes of the commonwealth and all employes of the commonwealth and employes of the commonwealth shall butter fats. At least that was the way the bill read originally, but Mr. Jewett later changed it to read "ten per cent. butter fats. The bill provides that the form of the policy." "snakeveed," and "beaver policy." "snakeveed, and "beaver policy." "snakeveed, and "beaver policy." "snakeveed, and "beaver policy." "snakeveed, and "beaver policy." "snakeveed, and "beaver policy." "snakeveed, and "beaver policy." "snakeveed, and "beaver policy." "snakeveed, and "beaver policy." "snakeveed, scientists to be an emetic. If this is

then attempts to vemit were success.

one-half grains, and the cattle and horses 3 to 10 grains. This may assist them in controlling the convulsions; and doubtless a purgative would help to carry off the effects of the poison. Most cases, however, are so hopeless that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. The experimental work of the scientists was carried on in the trigated land of Ohio creek valley, Colorado, where the water hemlock grows in

and of Ono creek variety, colorado, where the water hemlock grows in considerable abundance along the ditches. The ranchers recognize it as a poisonous plant and some of them make a business of cutting it out. It is never, however, entirely destroyed and sometimes large quantities are out with the hav-

LABORER

claims that the defendant owes him the sum of \$84 for labor performed in

Ti is usually assumed that a plant containing an element having such a pronounced effect on the human of sanism has useful medicinal properties. Much attention has been given to the violent poison of water hemlock. It has been known in Europe since the middle of the sixteenth century and lass been known in Europe since the middle of the sixteenth century and lass been tried as a renedy for various diseases with various effects. In Norway it has been used for gont, it has even been used for gont, it has even been used as a poultier for local pains. American Indians, when there we will be the machine themselves with it.

The dangers that accompany its use may be drawn from the following denance from the following denance for the results of water hem-bad been paid for all work done is scription of the results of water hem-bad been paid for all work done.

MERRIMACK RIVER PROJECT FAVORED

Committee on Harbors Recommends \$1,000,000 Appropriation if the Federal Government Gives Like Sum

He lands has reported a resolve in fa- harbor and land commissioners, for vor of \$1,000,000 appropriation for the improvement of navigation of the vor of \$1,000,000 (peropriation for the development of the Alertinack river) Hunds falls at Lowell by the confront Lowell to the sea. The report struction of a channel therein; proas made to the legislature yesterday, wided, that no part of sald sum shall the appropriation is continuent upon a like amount being appropriated by gress of the United States shall apbe available or expended until the conprove a project and make an approappropriation of one million dollars appropriation of one names notices of said river from the sea to a point fellows:

"Resolved, that there is allowed and slove flaverfull, so that a continupaid out of the treasury of the concumulation of the treasury of the concumulation of the sum of the said river not less than 18 feet deen at mean low million dollars, to be expected by and

Sister Clara Leaves St. John's Hospital for view Philadelphia

Sister Clara, by the past four years Sister Clara, no the pain the connected with St. John's hospital, this land city, left today for Philadelphia, where will be assigned to St. Vincent's home, Joth and Race streets, a large home. Both and Race streets, a large HIII UP orphan asylum conducted by the Sisters of Charity. Among her other duwas specifican of the hospital chapel THIEE HIGHWAYMEN ATTACKED and no visitor thereto ever went away without remarking upon the heartly MAN AND ESCAPED AFTER RUN-and neutress of that cosy little place. MING PIGHT

of the best known members of the Redemptorist order in the east, ob-served the 50th anniversary of his orserved the Soth antiversary of life or dination at the Mission church, Rox bury, where he has been assigned for namy years. Among those who participated in the juddee services was litt.

Rev. John Henry, C. 88, R., or Chicago, a noted scholar of the order and Christian Perfection," a work that has altracted much afterior, among educations of the services was hit. attracted much attention among edu-cators. While in the east, Fr. Repry will pay a visit to this city to meet RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE 128-

THIS SKIN PEELER ALL

There is a growing tendency among younce of culture and fashion to pay home of culture and fashion to pay home attention to hydeinic means of living by improving methods of living their charms. The advent of mercelized way doubtless has here in a considered way doubtless has here in a considered way doubtless has here in a considered way doubtless has been largely responsible for this, This remarkable substance produces considered the substance produces considered the substance produces considered the substance of the stand conference on marketing and farm chedits. Establishment of a school of instead of motions are no longer dealing a conference on marketing and farm chedits. Establishment of a school of instead of motions are no longer dealing. Establishment of a school of instance of motions are no longer dealing. Establishment of a school of instance of motions are no longer dealing. Establishment of a school of instance of motions are no longer dealing. Establishment of a school of instance of motions are no longer dealing. Establishment of a school of instance of motions are no longer dealing. Establishment of a school of instance of motions are no longer dealing. Establishment of a school of instance of motions are not one of the wax peaks the original contention are dealing and one operation were presented to an expect ing and farm chedits. Establishment of a school of instance of motions are not one of the motion marketics and are marketing and farm chedits. Establishment of a school of instance of motions are not one of the motion marketion and farm chedits. Establishment of a nation wide organization to reduce the cost of living by inproving methods of living by inproving methods of living by inproving methods of living by inproving methods of living by inproving methods of living by inproving methods of living by inproving methods of living by inproving methods of living by inproving methods of living by inp

Paint Up

Household Faint, qt. ... 55c KILLED BY EXPRESS TRAIN Bath Tub Enamel, pt. ... 80c Carriage Paint, qt......85c Floor Wax, Ib.....45c MAY HE MINISTER WHO DISAP-Banana Liquid, pt..... 25c PRAY FROIT Bronzing Liquid, qt. 35c
Bronze Powders, oz. 10c
Floor Paint, qt. 50c
interior Enamel, qt. 70c
Japan Orier, qt. 20c
Paint Remover, pt. 40c
Liquid Granita at 20c
Liquid Granita Liquid Granife, qt.85c NOTED BILLIARD PLAYER DEAD

Talbot's Chemical Store

Shellac, qt...... 40c

40 MIDDLE ST.

At Mt. St. Mary's college, Emmitts-burg, Md., fomorrow, His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons will officiate at the investure of Very Rev. Bernard J. Bradloy, D. D., president of the colisratioy, D. D., president of the col-lege, as monsigner. Bishop Allen of Mobile, Ala., will assist at the ser-vice. Agr. Bradley, although a native of Braintree. Mass, is better known as a Lowell man as be has many rela-tives in this city and has frequently spent his vacations here.

Rev. Andrew Wyng, C. SS. R., one highwaymen held up and robbed Geo. f the best known members of the Kulus on one of the main streets here. SOTHINGTON, Coun., April 16 -- Three last night and escaped to the country after a running tight with the police in which there was a general

WIDE ORGANIZATION

VESSEL IN DISTRESS ge among society folk. The way is it on nights like cold cream and sixed off mornings. All druggists Another hygienic treatment now uch in favor is one to remove with east, made by dissolving 1 oz. powered saxolite in 1g plut witch hazel, sed as a wash lotion it "nets like agic."

Clean Up and

VESSEL IN DISTRESS

KENNEBURKPORT, Me. April 16.—
A vessel believed to be a steamer or large schoener was reported in distress today off tape forpoise. A large sumber of rockets were sent up from a point off Euikin and Green Islands and use far from shore. It was snowing and very thick and a northeast wind was blowing strong. The revenue cutter Woodberry at Portland was nottifled and was to start out at once to render assistance.

John Dalion at Bachelors, Fri. night.

John Dalton, at Bachelors, Fri. night

INTERNATIONAL REGATTA Veek

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INTERNATIONAL REGATTA
SEATTLE, Washn. April 18—Ralph
itor, graduate manager of arthetic affairs at the university of Washington
telegraphed yesterday the entry of the
Washington eight-wared varsity erew
the the intercollegistic regatts in June
at Poughkeepsie; N. Y.

PEARED AFTER A "WET" AND

Rubbing Varnish, dt. 85c nobably the country's foremost billiard (dayer, died here today after an operation for appendicitis. After winuling the Spanish championship for ser-eral years. Ortiz came to this country in 1991 and played in several tourna-ments of national importance.

KILLED IN GEN BEEK

LEMMON, S. D. April 16.—The bandit killed in a revolver duel with officers here Monday night and supposed to be Harry Matthews, the alleged fiellingham, Washin, train robber, was J. W. Weininger, alias J. Barrett, a Lutte, Mont., onthaw, for whom the officers of that city have been seeking some time, the was identified last right by Chief of Pelice Murphy of Putte.

THE SIEGEL

confined to any particular organiza-

sentitives.

In the call signed by Thomas B, Fitzpatrick, antional treasurer, and Michael J. Jordan, secretary of the United Irish league, is pointed out: "Massachusetts pledged at the last National
convention of the United Irish league
of America \$20,000. Of this amount
\$15,000 has been contributed, leaving
a balance of \$5000 yet to be subscribed.
We wish to make good our promise and
to raise the remaining \$5000 before the
final passage of the home rule bill.
"The effect of the many great re-

HAVE COLOR IN YOUR CHEEKS

IS IT EXPENSIVE

OLEO? 5

TO GET MARRIED }

trust that you will interest yourself in doing your part in securing this be present at this meeting.

CALL ISSUED FOR GATHERING IN

BOSTON AT TREMONT TEMPLE
ON APRIL 23

BOSTON, April 16. A conference of the Grand Army of the Republic in attendance upon the annual encambends of Itlah home rule in massachusetts has been called for 2 p. m. April 2a in Gilbert hall, Tremont learple, to take practical steps toward up helding the tries parliamentary party in the final stages of the home rule stringgle.

A circular letter inviting advocates of home rule to take part in the defiberations will be sent out today from the United trish league headquarters in Boston and although to inflict the first league headquarters in Boston and although to inflict the inviting advocates of the home rule to take part in the defiberations will be sent out today from the United trish league headquarters in Boston and although the inflictations shall be confined to any particular organiza-

Resides the branches of the United Fish teague, the responsible officers of the Ancient Order of Hinemans, Irish todgers were among the 131 amateur County clubs and various offer bodies have there are the teague in the teague of the teague in the teague of the teague interested in the trish struggle have though championships to be held here been invited to attend or send repre-friday and Saturday, when the entry sentatives.

York has a number of other entries, in cluding several metropolitan champhons, eleveland Toronto, Jersey City, St. Louis, Newwek, St. John, N. B., and New England cities will also be repre-

HOSTON, April 18.—The cargo of the Holland-American line steamer Zyldyk, which arrived yesterday from Rotter-dam was damaged by fire last night, Solphur in the carge was found ablaze by members of the crew, who were driven away by the fumes. Firemen, hundleapped by the same cause, were forced to fight at long range. Holds a, who were the following partial of the fire and water forced to fight at long range. Holds were flooded and the fire and water days, ne-good feeling—you should take the fire relative forced to fight at long range. Holds were flooded and the fire and water days, ne-good feeling—you should take the fire relative force for relative for relati

If your skin is reliew—complexion pallid—tongue coaled—appetite poorgou have a bad taste in your meadh—a large pend by the same cause, were forced to fight at long range, itoday, no-good (seling—you should take Olivo Tablets.

Ir. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substitute for ralonel—were prepared by the Schooler William Thomas Moore, by the California.

WHAINCTON, N. C. April 16.—The Schooler William Thomas Moore, by the Carlonal water of States revenue enter Seminole after lying 12 days in the breakers of Little looking out the points of steep where place and out on drydock here yesterday. It was disclosed that there was no instance, a feeling teves, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the liver and howels like caloned yet have no dangered to the construction. That's days in the president radice of keel, a broken rudder pinted and greatly to the pleasure of the tryer inlet bar breakers. It took why millions of boxes are sold anonally at 10c and 25c per box.

Take one or two nightly and note the chearing results. The Olive Tablets clock of children's coals in Lowell at loc and 25c per box.

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Take one or two nightly and note the closury company, Columbus, O. All druggists.

the passage of the last great reform bone rule. The work of ignorations is about to be accomplished and we

Counsel Says Clients great not of justice and that you will Readjustment on All In-

Would Not Change Pleas of Not Guilty

NEW YORK, April 16, John B. Stanchiletid, counsel for themy Sign) and Frank Vogel, partners in the falled stores and other business to trapels in the citizens who might be garded by the falled stores and other business to trapels in the falled stores and other business to the plant of the sam of \$500. All contributions of the sam of \$500. All contributions of the sam of \$500. All contributions in the United States fallow the elastical treasurer. In the least that we may expect that every friend of fireland who has abred as when 14 indictments were returned against them charging guard larceny and receiving bank deposits when insolvent.

Siegel and Vogel probably will be present, will be present, will be proposed to trial following that of former folice Licut, charles fiecker for the under or therman Rosential.

DEATH ONLINE CHILF COMPETATION

HOME RULE CONFERENCE NEW HAMPSHIRE G. A. R. VETCHANS HEAR REPORT AT ANHIS that "35 per cent of the changes in
faces will be reductions," and 5 per
cent increases. Such advances as are

reads.
Soon after the enaciment of the long and short nani provision, the commission ordered, the carriers to readjust their passenger fares in conformily with that principle. At the request of the reads the commission postpoued the effective date of its order until a decision in the Minneson rate case and in the other cases involving the right of states to fix rates had been handed down by the United States supreme court. Later the supreme court by the later the supreme court is a constant to the constant of the matherity of states to make the factor, George A. Axon; hanjo solo, selected. Stanley I. Garnett; end song, "Lord-Bye, Boya," Stanley I. Garnett; end song, "Cood-Bye, Boya," Stanley I. Garnett; end song, "Cood-Bye, Boya," Stanley I. Garnett; vice right of states to fix rates and treasurer, James A. Grant; unstand the matherity of states to make the control of the contro upheld the authority of states to make rates, and the commission directed the roads to readjust their passenger fares by Mar.

May I.—
Except in such instances as the commission may grant permission to the carriers, for well-defined reasons, to exact higher rate for the shorter than for the longer hand, the reason will be required precisely to conform to the law's provision.

To what extent compliance with the

To what extent compliance with the orders may affect the revenues of the roads, the commission has no means of determining accuracy because that will depend kergely upon the volume of traffic, which is a Variable quantity.

STRIKE CALLED OFF

TACOMA, Washn, April 15.—The sirike of yardmen employed at the Tacona Smelter, a diagenheim property, was officially declared off yesteriday after having been in progress since Jau, I. The workmen lost their demand for a nine hear work day,

The Care-Free Way to California

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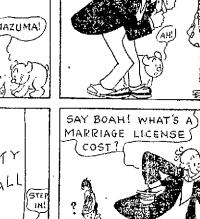
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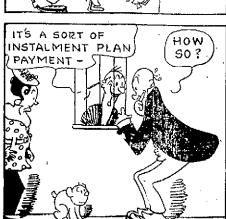
TEN DOLLARS - LET'S GET

MARRIED ?

EXCUSE ME











PINE ENTERTAINMENT BY MYSTIC OPTI CLASS OF PAWTECKET CHURCH

It is estimated by officials of the commission, after analysis of the tarcommission, after analysis of the tarlifes that "35 per cent of the changes in fares will be reductions," and 5 per
made are between terminals or basing
points, and in such instances the increases are made only when the traffic
to intermediate points is so great as
a effect, seriously the revenues of the
reads. Soon after the enactment of the long
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and short had unvision the commiscreases are Grow Cold," John Paul; end
song, "Assistance." Junes A. Grant;
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The omeers of the Mysic Opti class are: President, Stanley I. Garnett; vice president, L. F. Conley, Jr.; secretary and treasurer, James A. Grant; unsteal director, George A. Axon; teacher C. A. Richardson; assistant teacher, J. A. Puthani.

PHILADELPHIA, April 16.—The new destroyer Baich, built here and recently placed in commission sailed from the Philadelphia many yard today for the torpede station at Newport, R. 1. After taking on turnedoes the Balch will be held at Newport for further or

Hear Ed Shea at Bachelors, Fri. night DENTISTS HELD BANQUET The eighth annual reunion of the

members of the Lowell, Lawrence and Haverbill Denial societies was held resterday in this city, the affair laking yesteriay in this city, the attar tinking place at Harrington hall in the afternoon and at Page's banquet hall in the evening. As announced in yesterday's, issue of The Sun, the afternoon session was devoted to clinies and demonstrations, while the evening was taken up with a banquet and interest, on setting lectures concerning the work of ing lectures concerning the work of

speakers at the banquet were The speakers at the banquet were Dr. Frank D. Pierce of West Roxbury and Dr. Charles W. Rodgers of Dor-chester. The banquet was attended by about 60 dentists and Dr. Frank G. Gulilland presided over the festivities.

LEADING BIG DOG RACE

NOME, Alaska, April 16,-John Johnson with his team of 18 Siberian 412 mile Alaska sweepstakes dog race driving over the snow toward the goal At 7.07 last ideht Johnson passed Telephone, 122 miles from Nome. Twenty-felph infinites later Allan was reported at Haven, 146 miles from the fullst, white Fred Ayer, who left Candle an hour and a half ahead of Allan, was bringing up the rear somewhere between Gold Run and Haven. It is snowing again on the trail. The race

TYPHUS FEVER ON BOARD

NEW YORK, April 16.-The Fabre liner Madonna which arrived today from Marseilles and Providence, R. I. was detained at quarantine owing to three cases of typhus fever among her steerage passengers.

CUNVICTS WORK OVERTIME LEAVENWORTH, Knn., April 16.—Convicts employed in the twine plant it the Kausas state penitentiary yes-

terday agreed to a proposition made by the state board of corrections to wer overtime in order to meet the demand of Kansas wheat growers for binding of the twine plant will be given reduc-tion of sentences.

VIRGINIA-WEST VIRGINIA CASE WASHINGTON. April 16.—The long fought Virginia--West Virginia state debt case was presented to the su-preme court again loday in oral argu-

ments.
The point is what share of the Virginia state debt existing at the time of the formation of West Virginia should be paid by West Virginia.

SPECTS SLOOP VANITIE

INSPECTS SLOOP VANTIE

BOSTON, April 16.—Alexander S.
Cochran of New York visited the Lawley shippard at Neponset yesterday and inspected the sloop Vantile which he is having built as a candidate for the defense of the America's cep. As the plating is nearly completed and most of the staging supports have Leen removed. Mr. Cychran was able to get a good view of the lines of the craft. He expressed the opinion that the Vanitie should be ready for launching by May 1.

CABLEGRAM TO OLIMET

BOSTON, April 16.—A cablegram, orging that Francis Outmet, the national open golf champion who is now in England, forsake four-ball matches is possibly detrimental to his preparation for foreign championship was sent yesterday by officials of the Massachusetts Gelf association. Massachusetts Gett association, line cablegram was addressed to A. G. Lockwood, who is accompanying Out-

DYING SAILORS ON BOARD

TAMPA, Fla., April 16.—With two wounded sailors on board, the German lank steamer Osage from Tampico put in quarantine here yesterday. Stray hulbets fired in the lighting between Mexican Federals and rebeis at Tampica struck the sailors, who were on the ship. One of them may die.

The Osage had a number of bullet holes in her superstructure. The British steamer Trinhadiah, with several bullet marks on her hull, arrived yesterday from Tampico.

WELFARE OF THE CHILD

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Washington, April 16.—Mrs.
Woodrow Wilson, wife of the president, will receive at the Wilte House
next Thursday the delegates to the
third international congress on the
welfare of the child to be held here
next week, according to arrangements
today. The congress is being held under the magnices of the national gaugress of mathers and parent teacher
associations.

Rheumatic Twinges

Cold, damp rainy weather at this time of year brings with it much suffering from rheumatism and those who have those sharp durting pains, those sore aching muscles, the stiffness and lameness that comes from the rheumatic poison in the system should at once begin taking



Rheumatism in the natural way by giving the kidneys a chance to do their work. Gyarcol has cured a great many cases of rheumatism right here in Lowell. Try it yourself TODAY. You can get it from your druggist

in liquid or tablet form.

MATRIMONIAL Mr. Heaton Binns of Amsterdam, N

Y., and Miss Gertrude Simms were

married yesterday afternoon at St Anne's church, the officiating elergyman being Rev. Appleton Grannis. The bride was given away by Dr. Fred E Varney of North Chelmsford and sho vas atlended by Mrs. Byram Woodhead of Palmer, Mass., a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Winnifred Shears of Concord, N. H., her cousin, while of Concord, N. H., her cousin, while the best man was Dr. Archibald Gilbert of Amsterdam, N. Y. Little Victoria Munn was flower girl. The ushers were Herhert L. Bishop, Arthur T. Munn and Harold Nickerson. At the close of the ecremony, a reception was held at the parish house, the following young ladies assisting in serving: Miss Bonney Lilley, Miss Edna Parr, Miss Mabel Nickerson, the Misses Woodbead and Mrs. Arthur T. Munn, The happy couple will make their home at Amsterdam after a brief wedding trip.

LARSEN-MERCIER The marriage of Joseph Larsen as

The marriage of Joseph Larsen and Miss Blanche Mercler took place at St. John's church. North Chelmsford, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Edmund T. Schoffeld. The witnesses were Miss M. Larsen and Mr. Archio Boudrean. In the evening a reception was held at the residence of the bridegroom in Church street North Cheim

METCALF-SANDERSON

METCADE—SANDERSON
Mr. Walter Metcalf and Miss Lucy
Sanderson were married at the parsonage of the Congregational church,
North Chelmsford, by Rev. Frankfin
H. Reeves. The witnesses were James
Kiberd and Miss Elitzbeth Sanderson,
In the evening a reception was held
at the town hall, where a large numher of friends of the bappy counterconber of friends of the happy couple grabulated and extended their wishes.

UNITED HEBRIEWS OF AMERICA BOSTON, April 16 .- The supremi

BOSTON, April 18.—100
court yesterday was asked to enjoi
the Order of United Hobrews of Ameri
ca from doing further business and t
dissolve the organization and fak ca from doing further business and to dissolve the organization and fake charge of its funds, amounting to \$20,000. The request was made by Assistant Attorney General Leon R. Eyger, who sald that it was planned to reorganize under the eyes of the court." Dissension among the members and a decline in the membership list were said to have caused the condition which prompted the request. The court issued an order returnable April 21 for the organization to show cause why a receiver should not be importated.

Don't fall to attend the Lace Curtai ale at The Gilbride store all thi

Bachelors' orch., 10 pieces, Asso., Pri.

COMMON SENSE ABOUT COLDS

With a Little Care no One Need Ever Have a Cold

If people could just get a plentiful supply of fresh air and enough exer-cise to keep the blood circulating prop-erly there would not be any such thing cold.

But we don't get the fresh air— And we don't take enough exercise— We live in over-heated houses— We ride in badly ventilated street

We dress too warmly— Our skin and the membranes of our throat and nose become over sensi-

We are not able to resist the attacks We are not asset of the cold microbes—
The first little unusual exposure to
the downwas starts the shivers.

cold or dampness starts the shivers.
We begin to cough and sneeze—
"The invading army of microbes is at

work.

Then is the time when delay is dangerous.

La Grippe, pneumonia, rheumatism, all follow in the train of a neglected

cold.

When you feel those first shivery indientions of a cold go to your druggist

dientions of a comes of your orassistationer.

Ask him for a box of Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine Tablets.

A few doses will knock out the cold in twenty-four hours.

La Grippe will be cured in three days.

La Grippe will be cured in three days.

We guarantee this—you can have your money back if it fails.

Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine Tablets have been used by cold sufferers all over the world for fifteen years.

They are positively harmless, have no ampleasant after-effects and always do their work.

Be sure to get the genuine—the box with the red top and Mr. Hill's picture on it.

It is a standard remedy made by the W. H. Hill Company of Detroit—all druggists have it—the price is 25 cents.

22c-The inc price is th v some n Western Clover Fancy 1 We also Creamery is Creamery B ILUUII Best Grade Bread Flour BEN HUR, SEARCHLIGHT, MUSKETEER AND ETHAN ALLEN BRANDS \$5.00 Bbl., 65c Bag Best Pastry, Snow Crust and White Lily Brands..........60c Bag 13 1-2c—BUTTERINE—13 1-2c Just try our Butterine; an absolutely pure, fresh and wholesome product. Very Good Quality Butterine, Ib.........14c I Lb. Prints Vermont Butterine, extra good quality 14c Highest Grade, half cream, Ib 20c, 25c COMPOUND LARD 50 Lb. Tub Compound Lard9e Lb. 20 Lb. Tub Compound Lard 91/20 Lb. 10s, 5s, 3s Compound Lard......11c PURE LARD Salmon, pink.....8c Red Salmon, Columbia

BUTTER—22c				
nereasing demand for Western Creamory Butter at the above he best evidence of its quality. If you haven't tried it now.				45
n Creamery Butter	53			
Northern Creamery 27c		7 /4 7		十七二
lso carry Topsham Creamery in 5 lb. bexes and Clearbrook in 1 lb. sanitary cartons. his week only we will sell with every 5 lbs. of Northern Butter, 10 lbs of	159 GOR	HAM ST	COR SI	IMMER ST
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SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION

QUIMBY MADE CANDY

Most complete assortment in Lowell. Prices will be slashed to introduce these goods.

FREE-10,000 SOUVENIR BOXES CHOCOLATES

Given Free—One to each caudy purchaser

With Every 29c Purchase of Candy We Will GIVE FREE 1 Pkg. Fancy Sunshine Crackers

4 1-5---- SUGAR ------4 1-5

5 lbs. 21c. Have all you want. 100 lb Bag.....\$4.10

Brewn Sugar, Ib......4c

Powdered Sugar, th...... 50

Crystal Domino Loaf, 5 lb. pkg.38c

Crystal Domino Powdered, I lb. pkg..... 8c

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 4c Pkg.

 Pearline, 3 5c pkgs.
 10c

 Ivory Soap
 6 for 25c

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 10 for 25c

 Swift's Naptha
 7 for 25c

 Swift's Borax
 7 for 25c

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Pearl 6 for 25c

 Bee
 6 for 25c

 Swlft's Wool
 7 for 25c

 Grandma's Washing Powder
 4c, i2c

Gold Dust Washing Powder 4c, 18c

Potter's Easy Wash Powder.....

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Dandelions, pk30d
Extra Fancy Spinach, pk18c
Fancy Apples, pk40c
Potatoes, extra quality, pk21d
Celery, Boston 12c
Bermuda Onions, lb 10c
New Cabbage, lb 3c
Kale, pk
Carrots, 2 lbs. for 5c
Parsnips 3 lbs. for 10c
Spanish Onions, lb 4c
Onions, pk
Turnips, lb
Sweet Potatoes, 7 lbs. for 25c
Fancy Boston Lettuce, 5c, 7c
Rhubarb, lb 10c
Asparagus 15c
Tomatoes, lb 10c
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Legs Lamb 12c Up
Fancy Chops . 12½c up
Chickens 16c to 20c
Lamb Stew Fores 7c
Fresh Pork Loins, lb15c
Best Rump Steak, lb., 22c, 25c, 28c
Best Round Steak, lb18c, 20c
Best Sirloin Steak, lb18c, 22c
Best Sirloin Roast Beef, tip end, lb15c
Roast Beef, fresh cuts, lb 15c
Pork Butts, Boston Cut, lb15c
Rabbits, each15c
Fresh Pork Shoulders, lb12 1-2c
Leg Veal, lb15c
Rump Butts, lb14c
Spare Ribs, lb10c, 11c
Sweet Pickled Shoulders, lb13c
Sugar Cured Hams, lb16c
Raw Leaf Lard, lb12 1-2c

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HALIBUT 10c

Cut Fresh From Best Parts
SALMON 10c
Extra Quality
SWORDFISH 10c
Choice Cuts
Shore Haddock 3c, 4c
Codfish 4c, 5c
Large Mackerel 8c
3 to 3 1-2 Lb. Mackerel 18c
Flounders 5c
Butterfish 5c
Clams, qt
Oysters, qt35c
Canned Clams 6c
Finnan Haddie 7c
Salt Salmon 8c
Fish Cakes, 1 lb. pkg 14c
Shredded Fish, pkg 5c
Salt Fish, 1 lb. pkg 6c
FREE Coffee Percolator

With every purchase-2 Lbs. Blue Ribbon Coffee . . . 30c lb.

Sal Soda Washing Powder......5c Pkg. Lighthouse Cleanser 4c Tomatoes............80 can Peas8c can Telephone, Small and Sifted Corn 60 can

6c-AMMONIA-6c

A regular 10c Bottle White Foam Ammonia has stood the tost and unlike clear Ammonia does not irritate the skin or discolor the cioties.

Biver brand.....lDe can Salmon Steak-Choice Alaska cuts, red, I lb. can, 12c

COOKED MEATS	
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Saunders' Beef Sausage13c	
Saunders' Pork Sausage150	C

MACABONI SPAGHETTI VERMICELLI 5

SPECIALS

Our Pie Preparation 60 Checolate Custard and Lemon Seeded Raisins 8c pkg. Not-a-Seed Raisins 9c pkg.

D'Zerta Pudding6c pkg.

Fruitena Pudding4c pkg.

Chivers, Pure Orange Marma-

Snider's Pork and Beans with

Tollet Paper, regular 10c size,

C	Shredded W	heatl
	Cream of W	heat
	Grape Nuts.	1

TEA and

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY No. I Japan Rice, 7 1-2 lbs. for 25c Quaker Rolled Oats, 9 lbs. for 25c

COFFEE

Reynold's Fudge Cocoa.....19c can

Ridgway Teas, all blends, 1/4 lb. 25c

Silver Coffee, Ib.250 Quality Cocoa, warranted pure, Lb. 23c, 1/2 lb. 13c, 1/4 lb. 7c

Wan Eta Chocolate14c 1-2 lb.

Bensdorps Cocca 30c

Bakers Cocoa 19c

With every 1/2 lb. of Salada, Lipton,

Tudor, Nonquit, Primrose and Bell Grade Teas we will sell

5 LBS, SUGAR FOR 15cm-3c III

Tomato, Vegetable, Chicken Soups....7 1-2c each Campbell's Pork and Beans,

SPECIALS

Camphell's Soups-

D'Zerta Jelly6c
O'Zerta Pudding6c
Ory Mustard, 1/4 lb
Bottle Mustard, large
Saunders' Gelatine
Saunders' Baking Powder
Bird Seed
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round Ginger, 1/4 lb. 6.
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CHEESE

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY

AND SATURDAY ONLY

SNIDER'S KETCHUP

16c-Full Pints-16c

Very Good Cheese, Ib	ĺ
Full Cream Cheese, [h	į
Full Cream Pimento, Ib 2	
Sage, Ib2	
Swiss, lb3	į
Roquefort, Ib35c, 4	
Limburger, Ib2	
Young America, Ib 20c, 2	
Full Cream Edam, each8	Ę
Holland, each8	
Munster, Ib	ĺ
Camembert, hox	٤
Gorgonzola Cheese, lb	į
La Trappe Cheese, Ib4	Į
Pineapple Cheese, lb 40c, 5	Ę
Neufchatel Cheese, each	Ċ
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CRACKERS

3 lbs. for 30c Butter Thins, Macaroon Snaps and Cocoanut Crisps,, lb..........13c

2 lbs. for 25c English Style Confection Biscuits. 1 Lb. Box Assorted English Style

3 lbs. for 25c

EGGS

Eggs, strictly fresh, doz 20c Duck Eggs, strictly fresh, doz. 30c

MEMORY OF MAJOR BUTT BOY

TAFT ORATOR AT DEDICATION OF BUT HIS COMPANION IN MURDER MEMORIAL BRIDGE IN GEORGIA WILL GO TO THE SCAFFOLD FOR

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 16.-Impressive exercises attended the dedication here yesterday of the Butt memorial bridge, erected as a tribute to the memory of the Jate Archibald Willingham Butt, aide to former Presi-

nemory of the late Archibald Willingham Butt, aids to former Presidents Taft and Roosevelt, who persished in the Titanic disaster.

Former President Taft, a delegation of Masons from the Temple-Noyes Lodge of Washington, of which Major Butt was a member, local Masons and members of the Butt Memorial association, participated in the services, which were hold on the handsome new bridge spanning the canal at Pitteentian Greene streets.

The formal dedication of the bridge was preceded by the laying of a corner stone with ritualistic ceremony by the masons.

Former President Taft, the first speaker, spoke feelingly of his former aids as "a southerner through and through."

"I like to think of him." said Mr. Taft, "as the best type of the new south, with its full flavor of the chivalrous and patriotic sentiment of the old south, strengthened by the trials of war and its consequences, mollowed by success in its struggles against obstacles after the war, and turned into the deepest loyalty to the flag by the Spanish-American war and a sense of a full share in the power and trecountry.

"Archio went to his death in a great

and responsibility of the government of the country.

"Archio went to his death in a great disaster that attracted the attention of the world. We do not know the details, but we know that women and children were rescued and he wont down with the ship.

"When I heard that many were lost. I know that Archie would never return.

The would have selected no other death had he been given a choice. He is preserved to us in his soldierly form, in his kindly attitude of help, in the discharge of his highest duty. Thus he is in the memory of us n'l."

Hear real singers, Asso., Fri. night.

Ground Bone, fresh every day, 3c lb., 10 lbs. 25c

3c. 9 for 25c

CRIME

HARRISBURG, Penn., April 16.-Luigi Deleo, a lad scarcely 17 years old, was saved from the gallows by yesterday's recommendation of the state board of pardons that his sentence of death for a murder in Fayette county be commuted to life imprisonment, but Frank Wells, aged 19, convicted with Delea, must die.

The cases were presented together today, it being represented that the today, it being represented that the extreme penaity should not be inflicted because of their youth. District Attorney Shelby of Payette entered a protest, setting forth that the menwere guilty of shooting down a man who interfered to prevent a 'highway robbery. Counsel for Deleo asserted that he did not do the shooting. Wells' robbery. Counsel for Deleo asserted that he did not do the shooting. Wells is to be hanged next Thursday.

GUILD BOOSTS RAYMOND

FORMER GOVERNOR SAYS HE REPRESENTS THE SCHOLAR IN POLITICS

BOSTON, April 16.—On the candidacy of Robert L. Raymond of Militon for the republican nomination for congress in the 14th district, ex-Gov Guild said:

dacy of Robert L. Raymond of Milton for the republican nomination for conservation in the strict, ex-Gov Guild said:

Thave not the slightest desire, of course, to dictate to the republicans of a congressional district other than my own in regard to their choice of nominee. Speaking generally, however, I cannot conceive a more fortunate nomination than that of Robert L. Raymond of Milton.

"Mr. Raymond very thoroughly represents the scholar in politics. He is but 40 years of arga and has still the fine energy of, youth. He has shown his interest in one line of civic duty too frequently forgotten; he has given what every intelligent young man should give, three years of his life to

service in the National Guard of Massachusetts.

"He is a first rate speaker. His ability in his profession, that of law, is evidenced by the fact that in 1999 he was offered the position of deputy commissioner of corporations of the United States. I was particularly glad to secure his services as a member of the Mussachusetts commission for the blind.

the Mussachusetts commission for the blind.

"His ideas are liberal, uncontrolled and virile. I know of no man better fitted for public life, less a demagogue, or more likely to appeal to younger men, who, seeking for progress, understand that obedience to law is liberty."

TUNNELED THROUGH WALI

THIEVES ROB BOSTON STORE NEAR LAGRANGE STREET PO-LICE STATION

BOSTON, April 16.—By tunneling through a thick wall, burglars succeeded in entering the tailoring establishment of J. H. Linsky & Brother of 262 Tremont street, early yesterday morning or late Tuesday night. Finished suits of clothing and rolls of cloth, valued at about \$500, were taken by the thieves.

They entered the unoccupied building at 261 Trement street and dug through the dividing wall into the Linsky building. A tunnel several feet square was made and through this the men crawled into the workshop of the

WILL OF EX-GOV. DRAPER

LEAVES \$234,000 IN PUBLIC BE-QUESTS-FILED AT WORCESTER TODAY

WORCESTER April 16,--The will of former Governor Eben S. Draper, filed for probate today, leaves \$234,000 in public bequests.

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The hequests are:

To the Hopedale Unitarian parlsh, \$20,000; \$100,000 and real estate adjoining to Millord hospital; \$100,000 to Massachusetts Institute of Technology; \$10,000 to American Unitarian association; \$4000 to proprietors of Hopedale Village cemetery.

Several employes, relatives and acquaintances receive bequests. The

quaintances receive bequests. The residue is left in trust to three children, E. H. Bristow Draper, Mrs. Dorothy D. Gaunett and Ehen S. Draper, Jr. The estate will inventory more than \$2,000,000.



Others an Imitations The Food-Drink for all Ages

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form For infants, invalids and growing children Purenutrition, upbuilding the whole body Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More health ful than tea or toffee. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLIGH'S.

THOS. F. DONNELLY HFFD IN 2200 BONDS

For Grand Jury on Charge of Forgery in Connection With the Signatures to the Hospital Site Initiative Papers

Edward J. Blouf pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness. He was released a few day ago by the probation officer,

The case of Thomas F. Donnelly, charged with forgery in sccuring names on one of the Initiative papers relative to the purchase of the Fillsbury estate site by the city for a continuance this morning.

Counsel for the defence waived hearing in this court, and Donnelly was held for the next sitting of the grand jury in June for examination. His bail was fixed at \$500.

It is said that Lawyer Howard, under whose direction Donnelly was brought into court was willing to set.

this city last night to search for his wife, Mrs. Annie Gagnon who with her two-year-old daughter, has been missing from her home in that town for the past six weeks. Gagnon says he heard from her a short time ago in Montreal, but held to the opinion that she has returned and is with relatives here. His visit proved without resualt. lault.

May Come to Lowell-The Board of Trade Talks it Over

At the meeting of the directors of the Lowell board of trade held yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock it was announced that the board is seeking to secure two new industries for the city, of Lowell. One is a new industry which would require a plant for the manufacture of imitation silk from wood, a German process, and for which \$300,000 is sought in Lowell to finance it. The other is the Bantam light mofor car, a cycle car style of automobile, which it was thought might be located in Lowell in the Cawley builds lng in Warrenville. The representatives sought only \$75,000 for this industry as the balance of \$250,000 has been secured outside.

The president of the board is to appoint a committee to look into the first proposition while the executive

committee wil further investigate the

other.
The directors voted to appropriate was held for the next sitting of the grand Jury in June for examination. His bail was fixed at \$500.

It is said that Lawyer Howard, under whose direction Donnelly was brought into court was willing to settle the case by allowing the defendant to be given a suspended sentence. The court, however, found probable cause and held defendant in \$500 for the grand jury.

Other Cases

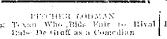
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DANCING FRIDAY EVENING I. O. O. F. Hall, Centralville

Neyman's Orch. T. J. Coomba

FIELD SPURTS







to Bival Pete, Profiler of Smoky Joe.
Good Shajin This Spring

Looks Like a Fixture—Burke Has Second "Cinched"--No Game Today-Other Dope

enhilation came, releasable for the level or sity with the proceed the

Well, "Shorty" Dec has at last put n an appearance, "Shorty" arrived Lohman Very Popular last night while the candidates for this year's Lowell club were all at the Opera House, and just to show that he easn't at all afflicted with a bashful



"SHORTY" DEE Lowell Infector Who Ar Night Arrived Last

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Which a Words a Words a Words a Words great yesterday. Although the Lad bear in the train for yes have the modes for a steady botth marry a week, coming on hero from Cahfornia, the big catcher got right word, rubber thred buggy; lumber, carried the Lowell infield.

form today put a crimp in the? Vesterday's cold weather also inter-Mashna Ital park with the semisoro bowell candidates. Durant the mornteam of that city and denied Monager ing. Their fichling and betting was Gray the opportunity to watch his turn the order but in the affectment the in action assumed an optimismal — was hear a in the dressian room mader the grandstand was the most popular resert for players and manager alike.

If was se could at the park that the practice game with the high school to an was called off. Although thard work was depited the players on ac-"Shorty" Arrived Last
Night-Will Probably
Play Third Base

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In the dressing room, scated around the gas heater, the big Texan, Lohman, entertained players, manager, owner and scribe with quaint and amusing stories of bail clubs on which he had with an easy grace that stamped him from a riskle brick up. Send all with an easy grace that stamped him from a riskle brick up. Send all clubs on which he had

who is liable to be along any day. Pottager, the Dutchman, who has shown value excellent form here this week, Mathewson and now Stimpson.

It's a cinch someone must go and who that someone is still will be a hard question for Maneger Gray to'decide. This statement is made under the assumption that Rube Defiroff research before the opening of the season with to meet any 13-year-old team in bard question for Manager Gray to decide. This statement is made under the assumption that Rube DeGroff reports before the opening of the season, With four outer gardeners of Carl Finebers, wants all challenges on the diamond and show the their calibre to choose three men from will be a difficult task.

One Infield Berth Open

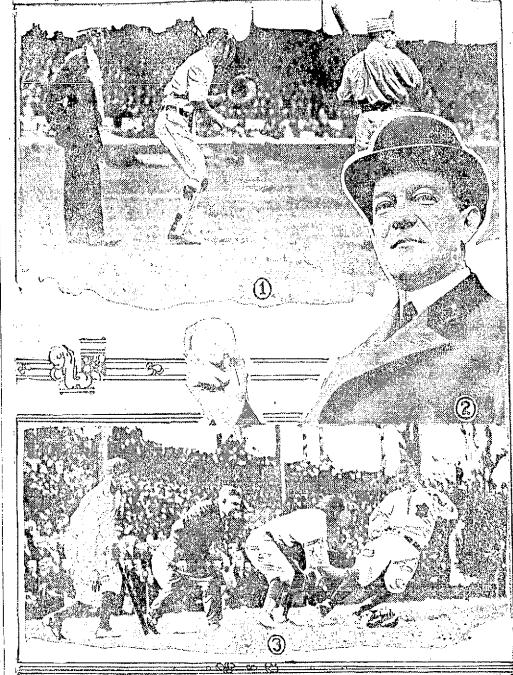
of cause none of this dope is official. It is simply the way in which the writer sizes up the situation. Kelley looks to be a fixture on first base. He handles himself like a veteran on the first cushion and the way in which he river into the ball when at bat where that he is a hitter. His sixte

he steps into the ball when at bat shows that he ha hitter. His style in every particular is C. K. Burke at second base is a sinceure, You couldn't displace him with a der-rick. He knows baseball from every specie, although only a youngster. In fact any player who has spent a couple of seasons with Louisville and Wichita

repet needs know baseball.

With "Shorty" Doe at third base the repeated-assertions that he knew Dear would eventually arrive, was might: discretion position is the only place which is not the star infielder heavy it should be seen his star infielder heavy it should be seen as rear reception when he entered the bear it that the hole corner. He is not the spectrum of the bear is the later player that many clubs positioning shortstop is theleed up. However, the stocky infielder can be worked in at thorstop, without any difficulty if another that fascenaring fallowing that many clubs position is far nhove the average minor leaves few days will show limited that the wonder whether should be inconcred. The bear few days will show limited that wonder whether should be inconcred. The bear few days will show limited that wonder whether should be inconcred. The bear few days will show limited as wonder.





1. MURPHY of the BAT - 2. Lt. Gov. WAGNER TOSSING BALL INTO PLAY.

With a whoop and a rear the "big in the opening game of the American Swacina, first basenian of the Baltileague" baseball season has opened league campaign in New York city. In more Federals, sliding home in the optop photo shows Eddie Marphy of but start the contest. Below is shown Ealthnore.

ening Federal league battle between the Baltimere and Buffulo teams at

GOVERNMENT IN THE CHELSEA

BOSTON, April 16,-Governor Walsh ans sent to the legislature his first

SPECIALS

Best Sirloin Steak, lb......25c

Best Rump Steak, lb......28c Pork Chops, ib......20c

Leg Spring Lamb, Ib. 18c Forequarter Lamb, th14c

Fancy Milk Fed Chicken, lb. 23c

Fancy Chickens, lb......25c

Fancy Brisket Corn Beef, lb. 150

Thick Rib, lb.....i5c

Al' Kinds of Sausages. New Cahbage, lb...... 5c

Lettue and Cucumbers

Oranges and a full line of Vege-

We are agents for several steam-ship lines. Free delivery to al-parts of the city,

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--- FLOUR -Bay State Fluir 30c Per Bag

tables and frints.

We have nice Juley Sweet

Fancy Vermont Turkeys, lb.

GREEK-AMERICAN

585 MARKET ST.

MARKET

Opp. Fenwick

28c and 30c

The ex-Wichita player came up to Dulton street, or through this paper.

by the Lowell club from Pittsheld in Outfield Situation

In the outfield we now have four has been guined. There's Tube Definity san's team, is a big fellow and men about whom positive knowledge some heaver from all accounts. He has been guined. There's Tube Definity was always of the first water and groff, who hasn't signed as yet but who is flable to be along any day. Potentially, the Durching which has shown.

The Saco-Lowell boys are also on deck with a challenge to any 12-year-

Received Too Late for Classification LAND FOR SALE: WEST MAN-chester St. Ayer City; 55,000 sq. ft.: 1/2 tax valuation if seld at once; good once: good Apply 137

12 tax valuation if sold at once; good place to keep 506 hebs. Apply 137 Middand st.

WILL PAY RELIABLE MAN OR WILL PAY RELIABLE MAN OR powder among friends. No money required, Ward Borax Co., 216 Institute Place, Chicago.

Chicago.

\$100 WEEKLY PROFIT IN SPARE
time at home. Mad order business
don't werry about capital. Boyd II.
Brown, Omaha, Neb. Boyd II.

LADIES SEWING AT HOME. MA-terini Curnished. No canvassing steady work: stamped enve pe for particulars. Calumet Supply Co., Dept. 130, Milwaukee, Wis. 130, Milwaukec, Wis.

RAJI-WAY MAIL CLERKS WANTcd. Lowell examination soon. Salary \$75 monthly. Write immediately.
Rincau of Instruction, 308, Rochester,
N. Y.

challenges to the manager's house, 297 WALSH STANDS FOR LOCAL SELF

The Diamond Spring club of Law-The Diamond Spring club of Law-rence claiming to be one of the strong-est semi-professional teams in the state would like one or two games for April 20 and 25th with any fast team of this city, South Ends, Graniteville, or West-ford preferred. Please xeply to Charles liauster, 308 High street, Lawrence, Mass. Here's a chance for good games on the above dates. Mass. Here's a cha on the above dates.

The Bunting Baseball team will start practice Saturday afternoon at the Fair Grounds and want all the players to report as they have several hard games in view with the fastest teams in the state. Last year they were several and hope conteen and lost seven games and hope Plicher Temple, the player received to better their record this year. Their home grounds are the new Bunting grounds and some fast games are as sured the faus.

> The Royal R. leam of this city would like to play some 17-year-old club on April 25th, the Collinsville, St. Columba and the Busters preferred. lenges to this paper or telephone 2201-M for dates.

Come on, you 15-year-old boys, and accept the challenge that the Belvidere A. C. haris at you. They claim that the Riversides and the Concords will not play them and would be glad to on the diamond and show them manager is H. Matthews, 267 Fayotic street.

An this looks like it. The Midgets, i rival term, says that the Belvideres will be easy game for them if they can will be made with them. They would get a game with them. also like to play the Altar Boys of the Immaculate Conception church. This will either make the Bulyidere tear play the Midgets or admit they mly blutting.

The Cubs of Belvidere are not hashful in saying they are the real cham plens of Belvidere and anyone doubt will send challenge ing their Donald MacFadyen, 163 Andove

THE DIBEAULT PROPERTY SOLD

John M. Farrell, the auctioneer, con-terted a very successful sale of the Biscault property yesterday afternoon.
The equity of the Bibeault estate in
the Vincent block, corner of Mandy and Aiken streets, representing seve twelfths of the property, was sold f welfths of the property, was sold for 220,000 and the taxes for 1914. Mr. from B. Morin, the contractor, was the purchaser,
The Ribeault residence, 513 Wilder

street, was also sold for \$3875 and the taxes for 1914. Napoleon J. Laveic bought the residence.

Bachelors at Associate, Friday night.

Sturtevant in Fine Form for Textile and Receives Good Support

On account of being unable to touch Sturtevant at opportune times, Groton chool went down to defeat yesterday afternoon on their home grounds before the waving wands of the Lowell Textile team. Sturtevant shut out the Crolon team, 3 to 0.

Textile batted in midseason style, Sturterant himself being the real bat-



PITCHER STURTEVANT Textile Twirler Shut Out Groton and Featured Witti Dat

ting star, The Textile pitcher slammed the ball for a brace of extra base hits, his double and triple both featuring in the score.

Baker and O'Brien also reflected two hits apiece of Coellidge and Ashburb, the Groton pitchers. Mehlman's work behind the bat for the winners was exceptionally good. The lineup and

LOWELL TEXTILE

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has sent to the legislature his historion veto message. It is upon the bill which provides for an excise board for the city of Chelsea to be appointed by the governor instead of by the mayor as at present. The message attacks the bill as an invasion of local self-government, and it indicates that a precent Lowell Textile .. 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1-j Two base hits: Sturtevant, Carlson, Ashburn, O'Brien. Three base hit: Sturtevant. Sacrifice hits: Lawson 2. Double plays: Mehlman to Baker! Woods to James: Stevens to Olyphant. Stolen bases: Baker 2. Summersby and Davigau 2. Bases on balls: By Sturfe-

> edent is established by the bill whereby appointive excise boards for other cities and towns might be asked for.

cities and towns might be asked for.

At this time Boston and Fall River are the only two cities where excise boards named by the governor are in operation.

The father of the bill is Representative Beck of Chelsea.

Tho veto message says in part:

"I believe that as far as possible every local community should be left to govern itself and to determine for itself questions of administration and public policy which affect its interest. Local self-government can only be as good as the citizens make it.

"The remedy, when our number from your more administration, is not state control. If a city cannot determine for itself questions of administration relating to the blumer trafe, may we not also expect to have mysed that the control of the molice of this or some other city should be given over to the compared the names of this are some other city should be given over to the state?

state?
"It is but another step to state con-trol of the schools, the health and fire departments of municipalities. The tendency of creating local excise honeds under state control will lead to such a central control by the state of the granting of licenses that it would necessitate the establishment of a state excles commission or some cen-ical heard to nerform this work. The wisdom or unwisdom of such a plants not here at issue,"

A large number of members of the lowell Nest of Owls attended the per-formance at the Owl theatre last evening.

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Lawrence Pastors Continue Warfare Against Sunday Shows

LAWRENCE, April 16,-At a meeting of the committee on Sabbath ob-servance of the Ministerial association thesday afternoon it was unanimously decided to continue the warfage egainst the Sunday shows until they are made clean and wholesome or are abolished altogether. They have not divulged their future plans; but they declare that they will exhaust every

deciare that they will exhaust every means within their power to accomplish this purpose.

They ray: 'Our slogan is: 'Clean moral shows on Sunday in Lawrence, or none!' We will continue the agitation along that line until the reform is effected, whether it takes a week or month, a year or longer.

NEW ACT PASSED THIS MONTH PROVIDES FOR LIGHTING VEHI-CLES AT NIGHT

The majority of those who own motor or horse-drawn vehicles are probably not aware that the most stringent act yet passed by the Massachusetts legislature relative to the lighting of véhicles at night went into effect yes-

cirday.

The new act now states distinctly, that an hour after sundown must see every auto or carriage lighted with a lamp or lumps which can be plainly seen from the rear as well as the front and that vehicles must be thusly equipped until one hour before sunrise. The act reads as follows;

An Act Relative to Vehicles Carrying Lights at Might on Public Highways and Bridges.

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Be it enacted as follows:
Section one or chapter five hundred and seventy-eight of the acts of the year nimeteen hundred and eleven is hereby amended by striking out the words for to any vehicle while upon any lighted street or highway where street lights are maintained at a distance of five hundred feet apart or less," in the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth lines—so as to read as follows:
—Section I. Every vehicle on wheels, whether stationary or in motion, or Stolen bases: Raker 2. Summersby and Davigau 2. Bases on balls: Ily Sturfey and I. by Tooldige 2. by Ashburn 2. Struck out: By Sturtevant 7: by Couldige 19 in 6 ionings: by Ashburn 2 in any public highway or bridge, shall have attached to it a light or lights of Cooldige 6 in 6 innings: off Ashburn 4 in 3 innings. Hits: Off Sturtevant 8. off Cooldige 6 in 6 innings: off Ashburn 4 in 3 innings. Hits by pitched ball: Lawson by Cooldige. First base on errors: Textile 1: Groton 2. Left on bases: Textile 1: Groton 10. Time from the front and the rear during the period from one hour after sumset to one hour before sumlsus: 1.43. Attendance: 600. Umpire: McGrail. tation, as its principal freight or straw while loaded wit or straw while loaded with such freight. (Approved March 16, 1914.)

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

An invitation has been extended by An invitation has been extended by the Past Commanders association of Massachusetts division, Sons of Veterans, to the department officers, Ladies of the G. A. R. and also all circles of the department, to attend a reception in Fancuil hall, Boston, on April 20 at 8 o'clock in honor of Frank J. Donabue, division commander of Sons of abue, division commander of Sons of

abue, division commander of Sons of Veterans.

The Betsy Ross circle, No. 24, Ladies of the G. A. R., will hold its usual supper and entertainment at the regu-lar meeting on the night of April 21.

Snanish War Veterans

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The members of General Adelbert Ames camp. Spanish War Veterans, are already making preparations for the celebration of Memorial day and at a meeting last evening it was voted to attend the morning services in the first Universalist church in a body. The members will take part in the parade and are also planning to decorate the graves in the different temeteries. A large delegation from the local camp will attend the convention in Haverhill April 18, 19 and 20.

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upon him at the afternoon meeting by
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upon Secretary Aivah II. Wesver for
the reading of his annual report for
the benefit of those who were not presnot in the afternoon.

Mayor Murphy was the first speaker

and his talk was principally on the growth of the city. He referred to many ancient land marks and named

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cently stated in writing that the reason why that amendment was voted down was because the senators felt confident that such a right was already fixed in the United States and that therefore the amendment was wholly Article III. of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty reads in part as follows: "The United States adopts the fol-The canni shall be free and open

to the vessels of commerce and of war of all nations observing these rules on terms of entire equality."

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It was indeed a happy lot that gathered at the Richardson hotel banquet hall last night, the occasion being the family said and one-halt ago, but simply said that my earniversary of the founding of the Builders' exchange, an organization composed of popular contractors of the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of a banquet followed by speeches, the speakers heing Congressman point of the volte-face, was necessarily about 1 and 1 the examine the examine them a little mare examily. The United States adopts the rule requiring equality. Would it mean itself to be included in the rule thus adopted? Mrs. Jack Gardner throws open Penway court to the public may enter, which is reserved for this city. The affair as usual consisted of a banquet followed by speeches, the speakers heing Congressman point of the volte-face, was necessarily about 1 submit that his message, which advanced not one argument in support with the public may enter, would it be seriously contended that the citraine the examine them a little mare examine them a little mare the objection as to whether in the rule requiring equality. Would it making such protest so far as coastwise treats as those construing and one-halt ago, but simply said that the cuterous contractors of the submit that his message, which is nessage, which is reserved for the contractor between the last the citraine the entity At first glance these words do perhaps seem to support such a position.

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I am entirely clear in my own mind support of many men who, as it was, felt if their duty to vote against the bill. Nor was there an opportunity to insert a provision for the submission of the question to a court of arbitration, which would have gained the approval of many more. Under the special rule, commonly referred to as the "sag rule," every member had to "take it or leave it" in the exact form in which it was drawn by Mr. Sims, I am glad to see that iny democratic colleague. Congressman Deitrick of Rule I which I have quested above of Rule I which I have quested above.

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not exist among so many well-insubject. But no real progress is made by twisting the lion's tail or by calling the nom on the other side a rascal, de-void of honor. It has been a source of regret to many therefore to see this

the United States has the absolute and undoubted right to exempt its coast-wise vessels. On the practical and hardotte side it seems to me that the argument is equally strong. Perhaps as cogent an Hustration as can be given of the dangers of the opposite view was furnished by a brief colloquy in the senate in March last when Senator Owen, a member of the committee on intoroceanic canals of the senate, and the spokesman of the administration, was making a long set speech. Senator Chamberlain interputed him:

"Does the senator think that we are compelled, under the terms of the treaty he has just read, (Rule 1) to amit the war vessels of Japan and United States on the same terms."

Mr. Owen:—"I do."

The passage of the repeal act in its present form will be taken as an official, admission and declaration by the

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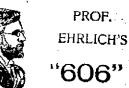
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The officers of the lodge are as fol-lows: Past director, George W. Crow-ell; dictator, Edward W. Turnbull;

ell; dictator, Edward W. Turnbull; vice dlenator, John E. MacCallun; prelate, John T. Handley; serretary, Hector Turnbull; treasurer, John M. Hogan; sergeant-at-arms, M. S. Cording-ly; inner gnard, William Reilly; pianist, Cleveland K. Nobles; trustees, James W. McKenna, Jesse B. Crook, Edward St. Ledger; orator, George H. Hout; physician, Dr. Harold E. Plunkett; sick visiting committee, William Bowen; past dictators, Hon, James E. O'Donnell, James W. McKenna.

Broderick's North BlHerica, Friday.

ENJOYARLE AFFAIR CONDUCTED BY POPULAR CLUB AT PAWFUCKET

With the lithesomeness and grace of

With the lithesomeness and grace of those whose many they have adopted, the members of the Weetamov club and their friends glided about the floor of the Puwtucket boat house last evening at the annual dancing party of that prepossessing group of young men. Despite the rain, a large number was on hand to enjoy the pleasures of the dance, and thus testified their appreciation of the efforts which the club had under, now and in the

the club had made, now and in the past, to entertain their friends.

Beneath garlands of green, under softened rays, and to the alluring strains of many a waitz and two-step played by Doyle's orchestra, the young people tripped the measures of the dance with fascinating gracefulness. Never before, so it seemed from the light of their faces, had so enjoyable a party been held in the quaint old ball-room. Possibly their pleasure was enhanced by the "comfy" feeling which they experienced on listening to the "latter, patter on the window pane," and on realizing that if dismalness prevailed without, cheerfulness prevailed without, cheerfulness prevailed without, cheerfulness prevailed without, cheerfulness prevailed without, the fingers of the planist grow heavy and the hands of the xylophonist lost their liveliness. But when this had come to pass, the time for the last cars had arrived so the Westamoos and their friends journeyed to their different todges feeling that they had had

their lineas journeyed to their dif-ferent lodges feeling that they had had a glorious time.

To the painstaking work of the fol-lowling committee, as well as to the individual efforts of every member of the club is the success of the party attributed.

Treasurer, Joseph D. Lan

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LOCAL NEWS

Big time, Lincoln, Prl. eve. Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg. Famous Lyceum orchestra, Tel, 1980. Real estate at public auction and pri-ate sale. C. F. Keyes. Phone 1485. Interest begins Saturday, May 2, at he Central Savings bank.

H your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Jagnon, 166 Merrimack street. 1. F. Donohor, Donovan bldg., real

The newest enects in women's and misses undermuslins at the Gilbride store.

Figure solo, Mrs. Chara Johnson; ado, Hiss Alice Harris; sketch, "Her Coun-ity Cousin," Master Raymond Willie and Miss Mabelle Malloy; solo, George Humphries; violin solo, William Gal-loway; chorus, Amona and Agoga flasses in Quaker costume.

The arst social and entertainment e The first social and entertainment of the Amoma class of the First Baptist thurch was held last evening in the flurch was held last evening in the flurch vestry with a large attendance. A well arranged entertainment was carried out. The sketch, "Her Country Cousin," by Master Raymonal Wilde and Miss Mabelle Malloy, contained many local hits and was especially well done. Master Wilde proven flureself a ciever little impersonator and Miss Malloy carried out her part well high to perfection. The program of the evening was as follows:

There will be an anniversary high mass for Ellen Purcell-McMahon at St. Peter's church Monday morning at, 8

Lowell Opera House

1.30 to 5-TODAY-6.30 to 10

Warner Features Present "In the Hands of a Woman"

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Moose, danced through a well arranged dancing program last evening and between to several excellent concert. General manager, John E. MacCal-

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With the balcony of Associate hall falled with interesting spectators, a large number of members and friends of Lowell ledge, Cits, Loyal Order of Moose, danced through a well arranged short intermission during which respectively.

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Of every description; best styles; best goods and the lowest prices on earth. A short price list for this week given below. READ CAREFULLY:

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Stout Ladies' Pure Wool Long Serge Coaps. Value \$12.98, \$7.98 300 Children's New Coats, just oonght, half price. Worth \$4.50. Sizes 6 to 11 years......\$1.98

Children's White Serge and Infants' Coats......\$1.98 up Ladies' and Misses' Very Choice Pure Wool Serge Dresses, all colors \$4.98 Each

Ladies' Fine Silk Dresses, all shades. Value \$8.50.....\$5.98 Fine Crepe Dresses. Value \$10.00\$7.98

Over 1000 Ladies' Dress Skirts, large or small, all colors, lates styles, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 Children's New Spring Dresses,

olored and white, the largest line in the city. Special Thursday--100 Dozen

Fine Gingham Dresses, ages 6 to 14, very pretty styles. Worth 75e **39e** White Dresses, a beautiful as-

sortment69c to \$5.00 Ladies' Shirt Waists, about 50

dozen, colored and white cropes,

Silk Whists, everything new and up-to-date, sizes up to 50,

\$1.89, \$2.98, \$3.98 Remember Our Great Glove Sale--Our 79c Kid Glove is well worth \$1.00; ask anybody. I or

Frows stifeling, all colors. Long Silk Gloves 49c Pair Long Lisle Gloves 25c Pair

Short Lisle Gloves 19c Pair Hosiery and Underwear sale all this week.

Raincoat sale Thursday. \$3.00 Raincoats......\$1.50 \$5,00 Raincoats......\$2.98 Children's Capes, \$1.39 Each Best Cloth Cravenette Coats,

from \$6.50\$4.98 Umbrellas special-Ludies' or Children's, fine handles, from 75e 49c

Collars, Ribbons, Petticoats, Cotton Underwear, etc., etc., at special sale prices.

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By authority conferred upon no and by order of the Bankruptey court, I am to conduct the business of the stationers and book store at 73 Merrinack street, Lowell, and I am now offering for sale the merchandise in the store, regardless of its cost. The slock consists of bottled ints, muchlage, pastes, bound and box paper, leather goods, games, office supplies, bovelies of all kinds, religious books, beads, standard books, etc., and must be sold at one.

The store will be open until further notice during business hours.

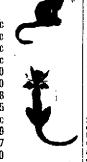
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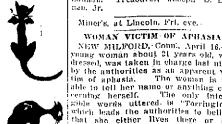
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I am not going to spoil your enjoyment, your "thrill" and your excitement by telling you here what the story is. Wait and enjoy the surprise for yourself.

I am simply going to go on record with the statement that it will grip you from the first exposure to the last scene and make you say a hundred times: "Why wasn't this picture ever thought of before?"

Men have lost untold opportunities; have sacrificed dearest ambitions have handicapped the hopes of years, purely and solely through a lack of the knowledge that this picture vividly and dramatically imparts.

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If you want to play the game of success skilfully and victoriously; if you want to be a dominating factor in life's power circles-

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Miner's best, Lincoln, Fri. eve.

HAMILTON TO JUMP BACK PARSONS, Kas., April 16,-Earl Hamilton, pilcher, who jumped from it from top to bottom during the the St. Louis American league baseball the United States with reference | 1 Chib to the Kansas City Pederals last
Thursday, restorday agreed to rejoin the St. Louis team.

Mexico as an event of great moment.
The belief is generally expressed that Decident velocities and event of great moment.

By J. E. CONANT & CO.,

LOT ONE

The Westford Street line of trolley cars is within two minutes' actual and comfortable walk to the south; the trunk lines of trolley cars on Branch street are within four minutes' actual and comfortable walk to the north. The premises, of course, are in sight at any time; the house, however, will be open for inspection after 10 a. in. the day of sale or before by making an appointment so to do by telephoning 617M Lowell. The sale will take place upon the premises, regardless of any condition of the weather, on Friday, the 24th day of April. 1914, beginning promptly at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Let One is to be sold first and its sale will be immediately followed by that of Lot Two. Each lot will be sold to the highest bona lide bidder. The purchaser of Lot One must deposit with or satisfactorily secure to the auctioneers \$400, just as soon as the lot is struck off; the purchaser of Lot Two must 60 the same with \$200; of the purchase money for each lot possibly 60 per cent. May be had upon mortgage with interest at the rate of 5 per cent. Gent of the such content of the auctioneers.

LEON 11. CILLLEY.

Friday, April 17, 1914, at 2 O'Clock P. M.

I will seil at public auction the following described personal property:
One very good bay here six years old, that will welgh 1400 pounds. This
horse was a green herse bought one rear ago, is sound, kind and will work
single or double. No one owns a better herse. One gray horse that will
weigh 1500 pounds, is a good worker, single or double. Double harnesses,
express harnesses; two-horse, heavy wood wagon; two one-horse wood
wagons; three wood wagons, two-horse dumpeart, two job or moving wagons,
Two-horse wood sleds, two-one-horse diumpeart, two job or moving wagons,
with saw, bench and belting for sawing wood; splike-tooth harrow; stone
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Come and look this property over. It will be to your advantage, as
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IN GENERAL

President Wilson will not be able to himself has set and that war will re-Auctioneers sult, the effects of which will be seri-ously felt, not only by North and South America, but by Europe, and, above all OFFICE, LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

America, 2007 ay Japan. President Wilson accordingly is subjected to hard criticism. The AS THE EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE UNDER THE WILL OF

PARIS PAPERS PREDICT WAR

PARIS, April 16,--- French opinion

AS THE EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE UNDER THE WILL OF CALEB PHILBRICK, I SHALL SELL TO WHOMSOEVER WILL BID THE MIDDER THE MIDDER THE Figure says:

"The mayal demonstration has not trems and conditions of Sale, THE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY NUMBERED 389 WALKER STREET—BETWEEN WESTFORD AND GROVE STREETS. FOR THE PURPOSES OF THIS SALE, THE PROPERTY HAS BEEN DIVIDED INTO TWO LOTS.

President Wilson accordingly is middeced to hard criticism. The Criticism. The The mayal demonstration has not even the constraint of the property of the control of the policy of obstinate opposition to the Mexican government."

SIGNS WITH CLEVELAND

Lot One comprises the very substantial and nice looking two and one-half story house will slated roof and granite foundation—numbered 359 Walker street. It has eight rooms, lower and upper square hall, also bathroom, pantry and laundry. Each one of the thirteen aforementioned rooms is unusually spacious; there is also a large unfinished attic—the size of the house and lighted by four dormer windows—that could be very easily finished into four chambers; the cellar, which is also the size of the house, is high posted, has concrete floor, is lighted from three sides, and has set off in convenient places a vegetable room, a preserve closet, shelving for winter storage of plants and coul bins. The lower floor is inished in natural wood with the exception of the parlor, and the windows are equipped with inside folding blinds to match; the ceilings of this floor were kalsomined, the wall repupered, and the woodwork newly dressed within twelve months; the pantry has large soapstone sink, marble pastry shelf, and closet cabinets; the laundry is at the westerly end of the house, is equipped with soapstone tubs, and summer cooking range. The louse is heated throughout by an Arce "Ideal" steam boiler, numbered 2-228, installed new within two years. Very ew houses of so soild and complete a character as is this house are erected in the prosent day. With the exception, of minor and the most ordinary repairs, it is in excellent condition throughout—from top to bottom. The living conveniences, particularly in the way of closets and drawer cabinets, are very noticeable, and the interior layout is unusually cheerful and attractive. The land with Lot One possesses a total area of some 7456 square feet, with a frontage of 50 feet on Walker street; the house sets back 15 feet from the sidewalk, is in the center of the frontage of the lot, is provided with broad open area on all four sides, and in its rear is a splendid garden plot about 50x50 feet; upon the premises are three grape vines trained on trelliese, an apple, tree, a quin LAWRENCE, Kan. April 18.—Lloy-Bishop, star pitcher of the Kansas uni-versity team, vesterday signed a con-tract to play with the Cleveland team in the American league. port to St. Louis June 21,

St. Patrick's Sanctuary Choir

ENTERTAINMENT and DANCE Benefit of Cassock and Supplies Fund

Friday, April 17, 1914 Afternoon and Evening

Boys' School Hall, Suffolk St. Children's matinee, tickets 10 cents coning, adults' tickets, 25 cents. SHEEHAN'S ORCHESTRA

YOUR

Lot Two Lot Two is a level plot of land 40x145 feet—40 ft. frontage on Walker street; it is Isid down to lawn with garden plot-40x50 feet in the rear; has a group of six fruit (rres; about the lawn are four rose bushes; at the front is a remarkable atlanthus shade tree, in the center is a maple shade iree. It adjoins the residence on the south side, is ready for immediate improvement is desirable for many reasons, requires neither grading. filling, nor ton dressing, in fact is already advanced to the point of building. PAINTS and FINISHES are

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BLOODIEST BATTLE IN MEXICAN REVOLUTION

Conhulla, April 15, via Torreon, April that position. 16 .- A survey of the battlefield of the last week shows that the battle fo possession of this city was the blood iest of the revolution.

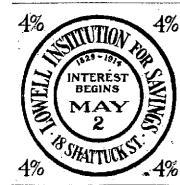
The battle was at its climax Sat urday and Monday and on the last day the rebel loss in wounded alone wa 650 men. In all 1200 rebels were wounded so seriously as to require hospital to the wide area covered by the bat

killed, wounded, prisoners and dis-Br. dispersed is meant those federals who were separated from thele commands and fied, individually or in for lack of food and water. Twelve hundred regulars were captured by the onstitutionalists and mustered

In joining them April 10, at Bena-des Junction, only a few miles from Fre. Later the troops of Gen. Ar-unedo and Gen. Campo came up and

The assault was met by a winering nutiliery fire. The federals were all but surrounded and fought desperately, their fire tearing great gaps through the rebel ranks. They fought over a line 20 miles in length, but gradually were forced toward the center of the city. Their escape was through the north, left open by the

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TORREON, April 16 .- Five newspa per men, said to be Americans, dresses

AMERICANS CAPTURED

KANSAS CITY, April 16 -- President fedges of the St. Louis-Americans Louis-Americans and signed with the decided to return to St. Louis, arrived here today from Columbus, Kansas.

signed statement in which he said it was a big mistake for him to go to

"Mr. Hedges," he added, "has always irrated me white and when I got to thinking about him and Mr. Rickey and my contract I decided to do the

WINSTID, Conn., April 16.-North-western Connecticut is today in the grip of a sleet storm, ground, roads an inch of sleet on the ground,

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 16.—The chamber of commerce announced today that a steamship company operating large fleet of steamers carrying from ore from Sydney, C. B., will make this city its principal terminus for the distribution of the iron in the castern states.

The steamers will use the pier cently built by the state. The service expected to begin on July 1.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Vincent Astor's condition continued to improve, it was said today, at the country home of Mrs. Helen Dinsmore Huntington, his flancee's mother.

GAMES POSTPONED

Pittsburgh rounds Federal at Baltimore—Buffalo-Baiti-

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PROMISES TO SALUTE THE AMERICAN FLAG

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Huerta has promised Charge O'Shaughnessy to salute the American flag in apology for the arrest of American bluejackets at Tampico. The news was received at the White House oday just as Secretary Bryan and Acting Chairman Shively of the senate foreign relations committee went into conference with President Wilson. Unless Huerta changes his mind the crisis promises to pass

"With smiling faces Senator Shively may have had that the United States any of the interests President Wilson and Secretary Bryan came from the was bluffing was said to have been re-

"The president has some very inter "The situation is highly encouraging,"

there was no doubt that compliance with the American demands for apology would be forthcoming within the next few hours and that the crisis would be passed.

The text of the despatches was not made public.

Other despatches from Charg O'Shaughnessy were expected toda; but both President Wilson and Secre

described as yielding. Mr. Bryan and Acting Chairman Shively of the sen-ate foreign relations committee both emerged from the White House smil-

tion is understood to be to increase. The messa the naval forces in Mexican waters O'Shaughnessy

the mayal forces in Mexican waters somewhat, even after the salute is free, so that in such an event only part of the ships now steaming south would be turned back.

It was authoritatively stated that the only point remaining to be determined was the number of guns and that this would be speedily agreed upon. At the state, war and havy departments would be speedily agreed upon. At the state, war and havy departments officials considered the crisis passed.

Just about the time Mr. O'Shaughnessy's despatches were being laid before the president. Charge Algara, representing Huerta here was advised that some despatches had been received, but some despatches had been received, but some despatches had been received. The may some despatches had been received, but some members of the Mexican senate.

President Wilson cancelled traveling reservations for tonight for White Sulphur Springs. W. Va., where he presenting Huerta here was advised that some despatches had been received, but some members of the president. Charge Algara, representing Huerta here was advised that some despatches had been received. But it is understood to be consulting members of the Mexican senate.

President Wilson cancelled traveling reservations for tonight for White Sulphur Springs. W. Va., where he planned to join Mrs. Wilson. He may so tomorrow.

MORE GREEKS was not fully informed of their na-ture. He was given to understand that they brought favorable news.

Feeling of Gratification

Word of the promised rift in the storm clouds spread quickly to the capitol where the house foreign at-lairs committee had just adopted a resolution sustaining President Wilson in his attitude. Several resolutions were proposed, but one voting to sustain the president was adopted unantain the president was adopted unantain the president was adopted unantain the president. were proposed, but one voting to sustain the president was adopted unantmously. The resolution will not be taken before the house unless the crisis should not clear up finally and Mr. Wilson should find it necessary to lay the situation before congress. In the senate and house generally there was a mingled feeling of gratification and relief. Some officials because of their long familiarity with the evasiveness of Huerta were not inclined to be too sanguine over the despatches from Charge O'Shaughnessy. Frivately they said they would be convinced when the salule actually was fired. Others who know of the great pressure rha knew of the great pressure rought upon Huerta did not questlen

moved by messages from his representatives in Washington telling him that President Wilson was thoroughly aroused and meant to force the issue to the end. It became known that Huerta had been led to believe that his own statement of apology last Sat President Wilson was apprised of

ternational custom to return such a salute as is demanded from the Huerta government.
"Such return salute,"

"could in no way be considered as a recognition of the Huerla regime."

EUROPEAN POWERS ADVISE HUER-TA TO YIELD TO THE UNITED

WASHINGTON, April 16.—European powers today were advising Huerta to apologize to the United States at

LONDON PAPERS CRITICIZE WIL-SON FOR ULTIMATUM TO HUERTA

LONDON, April 16.—Centrasting the action of President Wilson in connection with the arrest of American blue-jackets at Tampleo with what was done when William S. Benton, the British ranch owner was killed at Juarez, the

when William S. Benton, the British ranch owner was killed at Juarez, the Manchester Guardian, one of the leading liberal newspapers says today:
"Intervention which murder and robbery falled to bring about is apparently to be the nunishment for a merely symbolic slight in American dignity."

Expressing its admiration for the ability and motives of President Wilson, the Guardian says it is impossible to suppress doubts and missivings on his Maxican policy. Il continues:
"Why should Villa murder impunity and General Huerta be chastised with the whole strength of the right arm of the United States for a mere breach of international politeness? It should be far easier to bring Villa to a better frame of mind than to teach Huerta manners. In the one case it would beyonder resouth to the property of the result of the property of the propert

brought upon Huerts did not questlon that the dictator had seen the wistland the dictator had seen the wistland of yielding.

Those officials who know the language of the communication Charge O'Shaughnessy has been presenting were sure Huerts had been convinced that if he did not yield the American that if he did not yield the American feet will either mend liverage overment would compel him to do so by force.

The last yestige of any suspicion he

SEC. DANIELS

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Anxions to get into action, C. H. Campbell of Jasper station, Texas, today ar nealed to Secretary Daniels for reinstatement in the navy. Campbell first enlisted at Dallas in 1908 and was honorably discharged with a good record in 1912, in a telegram Campbell says: "Please reinstate me in the navy at ence and send me to the ficet most liable to be in action. I was discharged Oct.", 1912, as first class hospital apprentice. Have doctor's certificate as to physical ability. Give me a chance." The navy department today authorized his re-enlistment.

PRES. WILSON SAYS ORDERS TO FLEET HAVE NOT CHANGED-WILL RETURN SALUTE

WASHINGTON, April 16.-President Wilson describing his advices from callers late today that there was no known precedent against returning a the United States will return a salute when fired.

tion would be involved in returning Hueria's salute and that when it was

not to the American flag and was declined.
The president made it clear that or

ders to the Atlantic and Pacific fleets had not been changed.

No time limit had been set for the salute, according to the president.

ENTIRE PACIFIC FLEET ORDERED TO PROCEED TO MEXICO

WASHINGTON, April 16-Along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the Uni-ted States today moved the American

WASHINGTON. April 16.—Late this afternoon Secretary Bryan despatched a communication to Charge O'Shaughnessy. Its contents were not revealed hero but it is understood to be an acceptance of Huerta's offer for a salute which will be acknowledged by the American ships.

MORE GREEKS COMING

MOBE GREEKS COMING

It is believed that another contingent of Greeks will arrive in this city tomorrow or in a couple of days for the steamship Athenia of the Greek-American line is scheduled to land in New York today with a large number of immigrant passengers aboard.

Letters have been received by local Greeks to the effect that many more Greeks were on their way to America and as usual, it is believed the balk of the immigrants will come to Lewell and Manchester, N. H. It is reported that there are several women among the newcomers. the newcomers.

CLEVELAND CRIPPLED

CHEVELAND CRIPPLED
CHICAGO, April 16.—More bard luck
struck the crippled Cleveland Americans today when the club physician
ordered Managor Birmingham to stay
out of the game for three weeks and
sent Pitcher Steen home with a broken
finger. Physicians declared the Cieveland manager was suffering internal
injuries in addition to his strained
muscles and said he might be out of
the game for months.

BIDS ON DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES

Third Edition

THE HADLEY SCHOOL BUILDING CONDEMNED

The Hadicy Street school in Middle- to the city's right to rensex Village has been condemned and ing inasmuch as the later than the commissioner James E. Donnelly, it stands has reverted whose department includes public bulldings, will notify the school board school building as it is a menace to public safety. The school is not oc-

enpied and has not been occupied for a long time, but its condition is such as to render it dangerous for children playing in that vicinity and for pass-orsby.

There is some question, however, as

ersby, There is some question, however, as

Inspector Master Says Supply is Better Than

Asked today how the milk is averaging, Milk Inspector Master replied 'Of course," he said, "we expect good think it is exceptionally good at the

the quality of the milk is when the ture. The pasture time is not far

use of more milk and less ment.

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MILK VERY GOOD SNOW

endent of parks, allows that he has saved Charles J. Morse.

deserves another. We have removed about all of the dirt left by the snow on the South common and we are

MATRIMONIAL

Nathan P. Lamsen, 39, and Gertrude Stanley, 48, both of this city, were married at Nashun, N. H., on Tuesday of the present week, by George P. Juckson instituted the person Jackson, justice of the peace.

PANAMA TOLLS HEARING

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The Parana tolls hearing today before the sen

at his home in Nebraska, Forest of ty, agod 86 yaers. Mr. Collins cont uted many thousands of dollars to foreign missionary movement of Methodist Episcopal church founded and maintained mis schools in India, China, Mancht Porto Rica and South America.

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The weather conditions last high prevented quite a few labor meetings. Massachusetts Mohair Plush mill.

The girls of a certain mill dressing room made a fine showing at Keith's one evening the past week.

Mr. Edward Murphy of the Bay State weave room will go south in a few weeks on a visit to his brother.

"Miss Etta Shea, un accomplished weaver, of the Bay State mills, has returned to her work after a brief ill-ness.

Miss Flanders, forewoman of the packing room at the "Barry Shoe Co." is a fine woman to work under, the

Mr. Welter Lyors, a prominent Ham-ilton employe is to take up his man-agerial duties with the Fouth End Baseball club in two weeks.

Mr. Michael Moran, the nemial gal-man at the Massachusetts mills, wondering when he will be able leave his overcost at home.

Jerome E. Scarle, foreman at the Lamson store scryles, who was oper-ated on for appendicitis. Is reported as getting stong rapidly.

The many friends of Fred Mellugh of the Saco-Lowell shops will be glad to hear of his return to work after a

Charles Farrell of the cloth room at the Tremont & Suffolk mills, is one of the youngest second hands in the local mills.

Frank Finnerty, although a good moulder, is a better organizer of accual events. He is employed at the Saca-Lowell shops.

Mr. John Golden of "Idle Hour" fume, also employed in the ejothroom at the Merrimaok mills, is looking forward to the opening of his camp at Willow Dale

Mr. Carmichael, foreman of the loading room at the U. S. Cartridge Co., enjoys duck shooting when the shells are packed with powder and paper itips.

Mr. Bob Arnold, a machinist in the inploy of the U.S. Cartridge Co., gave a interesting talk on the Mexican employ of the b. S. Chicago an interesting talk on the Mes situation in a local lunch room

Mr. Louis Flory, an employe in the print works at the Merrimack mills, is be held the last of this month by the Bunting club.

Miss Kitty Lally of Bridge street

ERUPTIONS ON

YOUR FACE OR BODY

Dry, moist, scaly telter, all forms eczema or salt rheum, pimples and other cruptions come from humors, which may be either in-brited or acquired through defective

destion and assimilation. To treat these cruptions with drying medicines is dangerous.

Ask your druggist for Hood's Sar-It helps the system discharge the humors, and improves the digestion and assimilation. It goes to the roots of diseases. Get it today.

of Henry O'Dowd has returned to tentralville, who for some time past has been employed at the worsted mill in North Chelinford, has regarded her position and entered the employ of the

Don't Want L W. W. Parade

Miss Kathryn (Connell of the Boett 1911 counting room wishes camp seed of the United Good Citizenship league, held in the United Presbyterian, church, Lawrence, Monday night and at which Presbient E. Frank Searle presided it vigorous protest was recorded against the principle of allowing the Industrial Workers of the World to held a street parade on May Bay, May I, through the streets of that city.

New Super Appointed

Mr. Minnick, who has already on. Annuel, who has already assumed his new duties, has been with the Paeine mills for about hix years in the capacity of overseer and design-

The Carpenters uplon, 1510 (French) held their regular meeting at their hall in the Runels building last evening. Much business was trainsacted and two applications for niemberships were received.

rank were received.

The Cotton Ring Spinners' Figure's fawer in the mills at the present lime: Mr. Manufacturers, was outlin No. 575 met at their hall. I mill amount to wager that received and everything going along measurements. The Cotton Spinners met in the same tall and a uninher of new members for initiated.

Annt Week's Vacation The Cotton Ring Spinners' Figers' association No. \$75 met at their hall, Middle street last night. James flowen, secretary, reports business good and everything going along meetic.

Want Week's Vacation

Mant Week's Vacation

At a regular meeting of the New Fedford Textile rouncil some of the delegates brought up the matter of trying to get the inamufactur, a to grant the operatives a week's vacation this coming summer, and it was voted to instruct the delegates to return to their union and ask them to take action on the question of actiake action on the question of the vacation. After all the textile unions have held meetings, a special meeting of the textile council will be held, to take definite action on the question. to take definite action on the question

Carpenters Get Increase

An increase in wages of four centre or hour, and a revision of the scale ger nour, and a revision of the scale of working hours to provide a Satur-day half-holiday, has been granted to the carpenters of New Hedford by the New Hedford Muster Bullders' associa-tion. The new schedules of winges and work house will.

aniders' association, in compliance with instructions given him at a meeting of that organization last night. Under the new scale of wages the foirmeymen will receive 45 conts on hour lustend of 41 as at present, and the weekly scale of hours with be 44 instead of 45 as at present. The men will work club!

mills this summer it can be call is as follows:

At all capituls, beginning with Berlin and the members: At the next general meeting of the New Bedford Cotton Weavers' Protective association the members of our ornalization, should come and explain the conditions in the local mills with an open mind. The conditions of some of the mills are unhearable at some of the manufacturers' plants in this city at the present time, and the weavers are coming to this office every day to complain about the way the manufacturers are trying to rob the weavers in the winter months. But, Mr. Manufacturer, you don't want

| Mr. Manufacturer, you don't want | Prizes will be created. An amounted the manufacturer are trying to rob the weavers in the winter months. But, Mr. Manufacturer, you don't want

your mills shut down this summer for another eight weeks, do you? The weavers at the present time are working under protest, against the grading system, and some of the manufacturers bave started to fine the weavers again to the amount of 31 to \$1.60. The average pay for the weavers in this city at the present time won't reach the sum of alone dollars per week all the year round. Here are some of the prices that are being paid at the present time. Moreover, the weavers have brought to this collect, from a 40-inch loom: Style 525, 180 pick, price \$1.35 per cut. \$2 to 64 yards per cut. Style 524, 140 pick, price 31.05 per cut. \$2 to 64 yards per cut. Style 524, 150 pick, price 38c, per cut. \$4 yards per cut. Style 762, 72 pick, price 45c, per cut. 64 yards per cut. Style 762, 72 pick, price 45c, per cut. 64 yards per cut. Style 762, 72 pick, price that per the style fee, 170 pick price the per cut. Our mills shut down this summer for

Fine Entertainment by St. Joseph's College Alumni in School Hall

> Despite the inclement weather, St. Joseph's college hall in A Merrimack street was filled to its capacity last'



which were all pleasing,

Tom Thornley,

Secretary,

Francis J. Duffy.

Miner's, at Lincoln, Fri. eve.

MEMORIALS TO COST \$4,000,000 TEN

TATIVELY APPROVED BY COM-

Among those present were the pas of the parish, Rev. J. H. Racette, O. M. I. Rev. Armand Baron, O. M. L. Hey. Charles Denizot, O. M. L. Rev MITTEE

MITTEE

NEW YORK, April 16.—Memorials

Antoine Amyot, O. M. L. Rev. Arthur
Betneche, O. M. L. as well as several
Maristic brothers. Much credit for the
artistic success of the affair is due

Sow Bedford Master Builders' association. The new schedules of wages and work hours will go into effect May I according to the announcement made mins morning by the secretary of the hullders' association, in compliance with instructions given him at a meeting of that organization last night.

Inder the new scale of wages the four beautiful of pages between this country and Great Britally in the new scale of wages the four beautiful of the new scale of wages the four beautiful of the new scale of wages the four beautiful of the new scale of wages the four beautiful of it as at present, the men will work clicht hours the first five days of the week and four hours on Saturday, and though they will about making the code of the week and four hours on Saturday, and though they will also or Saturday, and though the saturday and though the saturday and though the saturday and though the saturday and though the saturday and though the saturday and t

out and the parls were all well sus-tained. Those taking part were: W. P. Caisse, Jr., Arthur Giroux, George Poirier, George Ledoux, Arthur La-moureux, Brnest J. Dupont, E. S. Des-marais, J. A. N. Chretten, John B. Rich-ard, Wilmer A. Dragon, Rosaire Coull-lard, Antonio Berger, Achille, Gaulin, Cyprion Desmarais, Paul Choquette, Yietor, Hamel, Albert Sparks, N. J. Cyprion Desmarais, rant emoquette Victor Hamel, Albert Sparks, N. J Vigeant, Ernest L'Heureux, E. J. La

rochelle and others.

The comedy, "Apartment a Louer,"
a 30-minute sketch, proved a very live by affair and was well received. The parts were sustained by E. J. Dupont, W. P. Caisse, Arthur Lamoureux, W.

BOSTON, April 16.—Workmen digging up the famous Harvard edus in Harvard yard yesterday unearthed a brick foundation containing a portion of the original cornerstone of Stoughton Hall, erected in 1699, and form down about 139 years ago.

W. F. Callsee, Arthit Landoureux, W. A. Dragon and J. A. N. Chretien and E. J. Larochelle. Between the acts marals, while a comic duet was rendered by Messrs. Calsse and Larochelle. E. J. Dupont also rendered a musical selection. Bailey's orchestra sunalled music during the evantor. supplied music during the evening

ALLEGED SAFE BLOWERS

visible enough to make its identity certain. The original Stoughton Hall which has since been replaced by another huilding in the yard bearing the same name, was built in 1899 by a former governor of the Massachusetts colony. It stood about 80 years and then was forn down.

A Spanish coin bearing the arms of Carolus 11t. of Spain, and dated 1778, was, also found, at the bottom of the roots of one of the hig clms.

Miner's best, Lincoln, Fri. eve.

A LIEGED SAFE BLOWERS

FORT WILLIAM, Onl., April 15.—
Two alleged notorious safe blowers were captured by the nolice yester-day after a running pistol fight in which one of the men, who the police say is George Hardy of Ballimore, was painfully injured. The other man, according to police records, is Bert coots of one of the hig clms.

Miner's best, Lincoln, Fri. eve.

HARVARD ELMS FIND CORNER-STONE OF STOUGHTON HALL

The lettering on the stone was still

visible enough to make its identity certain. The original Stoughton Hall which has since been replaced by an-

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Here is a cloth that is ideal for wear, beauty of texture and draping quality. Colors: Russian green, lango, navy, sage, mahogany, copen, mustard, fox-glove, brown, black and ivory. Special. \$1.00 Yard

French Imperial Serge-44 Inches Wide

One of the best cloths for all around wear on the market today. Colors: Resedu, brown, admiral, copen, madonna, navy, nigger brown, silver, taupe, cream and jet black. Specially

Wide.

Beautiful fine even cords; especially good for suits. Colors: Navy, taupe dark copen, brown, Russian green, reseda and black. At\$1.25 Yard Chiffon Broadcloth-52 Inches

Satin finish, sponged, shrunk

and spot proof. Made from fine merino wool. Splendid for suits or coats. Colors: Bordeau, plum, copper, tan, bottle green, taupe, navy, mahogany and black. Specially priced at .. \$1.50 Per Yard Creps de Chine-40 Inches Wide

Of excellent weight and very serviceable quality. In all this season's latest colorings: King's blue, taupe, copper, tango, mahogany, amethyst, rose, admirel, plum, turquoise, ivory and black.

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antique, madouna, taupe, copen, duck blue, ciel, pink, maize, white and plenty of rich black, \$1.25 Yd

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An unusually heavy, rich, all silk quality. In black, navy, umethyst, copen, taupe, rose, natural, creum, mahogany, copper and brown. This is the celebrated Rogers & Thompson cloth usually sold for \$1.00. Special

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In all the new and up-to-date combinations and colorings for separate skirts; a \$1.75 and \$2.00 value. Special at....\$1.59 Yard

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EXAMINED 4631 ANIMALS DURING PAST MONTH-MADE 26 PROSE-CUTIONS-OTHER MATTERS OTHER MATTERS OTHER MATTERS OTHER MATTERS

BOSTON, April 16.-President Row

ley of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals reported at the mouthly meeting of the directors vesterday that during the past month the agents examined 4631 animals, of which 515 were horses belonging to fish peddlers and hawkers; made 26 prosecutions, with 25 convictions; took 134 horses from work and humanely destroyed 98

work and humanely destroyed 98 horses.

At the slockyards and abattoirs 21.475 animals were examined and 49 cattle, swine and sheep humanely destroyed. During the month 122 animals were treated at the free dispensary of the Massachusetts S. P. C. A. The society has been remembered in the wills of Martha V. Jones of Cambridge, Sarah A. Hamm of Boston, Susan H. Leeds of Boston and Mrs. Mary E. W. Frink of West Brookfeld.

The following bequests and gifts were received: \$500 from Charles H. Greenwood: \$500 from Miss Alice M. Curtis; \$387 from Mrs. Annie M. Sargent; \$158.08 from "B. A. H.": \$100 each from Mrs. Elbridge Torrey and Mrs. L. M. Kettle; \$25 cach from Miss Nellie P. Carter, George G. Hull Co. Mrs. A. T. Hittinger, Lester Leland, and for the Angell Memorial building, in memory of "Sprite," from Mrs. Georgie Nichols Tanher; and \$20 each from John O'Conner and E. M. Brewer, The interest of moneys invested was \$50.67.

The American Humane Education society has received \$382.25 from the

Stile. The American Humane Education society has received \$882.25 from the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Noble; \$128.28 from "co-worker," for the distribution of humane literature; \$125 from "one greatly interested in the 'bo kind to animals' movement; '\$100 from Mrs. Elbridge Torrey; \$30.31, additional, from the bequest of Catherine Mrs. Scott; \$30 from public schools of Ansonia, Conn., and \$116.42 interest.

During the month of March, 58 new Bands of Mercy were organized, of these 214 were in Magsachusetts, 162 in Rhode Island, 76 in Compecticut, 31

in Maryland, 28 in Missourt, 20 in Maine, 15 in New York and 14 in Virginia, The total of the Bands of Mercy to date is 91,506.

Hear Miner's, Lincoln, Fri. eve.

WOMAN SEEKING TO RECOVER MONEY GIVEN BY HER LATE BOSTON, April 16,--Miss Minnio

istratrix of the estate of her mother. Mrs. Mary J. Tourtellotte, is seeking to recover \$7500 given by her mother to her spiritual adviser. Rev. William S. Kelsey, broke down and cried on the witness stand yesterday afternoon while being examined by Attorney H. D. Richardson.

The suit is being tried in the equity session of the superior court before

session of the superior court before Judge Pierce.

Mrs. Tourteellotte was 78 years old when she committed suicide by gas last November at her home in Waterstown. Mrs. Sawyer is trying to recover the gifts made to Mr. Kelsey on the ground that they were obtained by undue influence on her by the minister.

Rev. Theodore Lyman Frost, D. D. for two years and a half pastor of the Worthen Street church of this city, has accepted a call to a church in greater Boston. The church is located just a little way from Mattapan Sawyer of Watertown, who, as admin.

Sawyer of Watertown, who, as admin. midst of a rapidly increasing popula-

from Prost is a graduate of Harvard, 1301. He received the degree of H. D., from Rochester Theological seminary. Rochester, N. Y., and the degree of S. T. D. from Tomple university, Philadelphia, Pa. He has held successful pastorates in Maine and Massachusetts.

RACE FOR DOG TEAMS

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NOME, Alaska, April 16.—All three contenders in the 113 mile All-Alaska sweepstakes race for dog teams are now headed for Nome, having rounded the turn at Candle, two hundred and six miles 'away, yesterday. Johnson passed Goldrun, 182 miles from Nome at 10.35 a.m. Johnson's IS Siberian wolves are running well.

ter.

Daintý spring nackwear can be had at the Gibrida store.

Discourse to the Gibrida store.

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State Troops Fire Volley Over Heads of Jockeys Who Disregarded Order of Court

TULSA, Okla., April 16-Disregarding a restraining order issued by the superior court, state troops yesterday took possession of the Tulsa fair grounds, proclaimed under martial law by Gov, Lee Cruce, and when an at tempt was made to run the races carded for the afternoon, fired a volley over the heads of the jeckeys.

With this show of force and the dec laration of Frank M. Canton, adjutantgeneral, who was in personal command of the troops, that if another race were started the militiamen would fire to kill the horses, officials of the Tulsa Joskey club ordered the spring race meeting abandoned, at least tempo-

Yesterday's action culminated a contest over the right of "bookmakers" to operate at the track. habeas corpus proceedings instituted in behalf of several men arrested by the state troops yesterday.

SCHOONER STRUCK IN GALE
SEABRIGHT, N. J., April 16.—In the
heavy gale last hight an unidentified
three-masted schooner struck near here
and was carried a mile down the coast
to Galliee, where she stuck fast, hishing signals of distress, and exploding
rockets. West End and North Long
Branch stations sent lite saving crows.
Crowds were attracted to the beach
by the schooner's signals.
By midnight the life savers had
shot four lines across the schooner. To
their surprise the lines were not made
fast on board. From this it was considered possible that the crow had
porished or, lashed to the maste to keep
from being swept overboard, were un-SCHOONER STRUCK IN GALE

from being swept overboard, were un-able to reach the lines.

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OHONER'S JURY DISCREDITS SUI-CIDE IN NORWAY, ME. TRAGEDY FOUND DEAD WITH GUN

NORWAY, Me., April 55,-Instead of accepting a theory of suicide which was advanced, a coroner's jury last night reported that Mrs. Ethel M. Cummings, 17 years of age, a bride of only 15 months, met her death at the hands of an unknown person. Mrs. Cummings died from a gun shot wound at her father's house in Albany, near here, yeaterday. When her mother, Mrs. William Adams, called neighbors to the house, saying that the young woman had committed sulcide, they found the body on the floor of the sitting room with a shot-gun beside it. The gun was one which had been kept in the house.

Mrs. Adams sald she believed that her daughter had become temporarily insane through dwelling on stories of a neighbor's suicide a year age.

Coroner Albert P. Bassett Impanelled a Jury today and the results of an autopsy and of the investigation of circumstances surrounding the death were placed before it. After considering the case all day the Jurors last might agreed that the young woman had come to her death "by a gunshot wound at the hands of spine person unknown."

Neither the coroner nor the medical examiner would supplement this verdict with any explanation last night. Mrs. Cummings was married in Junuary, 1913, to Sherman Cummings of Groveton, Vt. She had been living with her parents recontly, but was prepare, and to rejoin her husband at Bethel, night reported that Mrs. Ethel M. Cumnings, 17 years of ago, a bride of only

Dancing, North Billerica, Fri. eve. ing to rejoin her husband at Bethel,

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Delightful Comedy Enjoyed by Large Audience at the Opera House Last Evening

"Oh, there's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream."

This quotation, the concluding line in the comedy, "Peg o' My Heart," which was given at the Opera House

in the comedy, "Peg o' My Hearl," which was given at the Opera House last evening, sent home a large audience with memorles of one of the best shows of its kind ever given in this city. It also cloquently expressed the sentiment of the play.

"Peg o' My Heart' is a clean, merry little cemedy of right living, with human touches and, white last night's company was not the original east, all members played their respective roles satisfactorily, and their work was well appreciated by those present. It is a refreshing plece done up in an irresistible Irish wrapper.

"Peg," the leading character of the comedy, was played by Miss Marion Dentler. Her work, was the feature of the evening and she captivated the audience from start to finish. She is an exceptionally clever woman and, though called upon to depict many various characters and scenes, she handled alt with simplicity.

The role of "Jerry" or "Sir Gerald" requires a neculiar combination of characteristics and these are well supplied by Cecli Owen. He gave a perfect interpretation of the role.

"Alarle," another important role, was well portrayed by Harold Hendee, He's a real Engelish laddle, with true accent, and his acting was all 'that could be desired.

"Mrs. Chichester" was, played by Florence Carrett. She made a dignished and clever nother and took good care of her part. "Ethel," her daughter, was finely acted by Crosby Little. "Jarvis," the butler, was the part assigned to John E. Trever, and he did it well.

"Monigomery Hawkes," played by Reginald Carrington. was good.

signed to be a conful.

"Montgomery Hawkes," played by Reginald Carrington, was good. "Christian Brent," the villain, was taken by L. C. Carroll, and "the maid" was purtrayed by Violet Moore.

Follow the crowd, No. Billerica, Fri.

FAST DAY IN NEW HAMPSHIRE FAST DAY IN NEW HAMPSHIRE
CONCORD, N. H., April 16.—For the
first time, so far as available, records
show the legally established heliday of
fast day officially proclaimed by Gov.
Samuel D. Felker for today passes
without recognition by any religious
service in teh state capital. The cessation of business is practically complete, but otherwise the day is without observance. Fast day usually
marks the opening of the baseball season in New Hampsbire, and both professional and school games had been
scheduled for today but the grounds
are covered with snow, making play
impossible.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

AT THE OPERA HOUSE

FINANCE DEPT.



OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT Seated proposals will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent for furnishing and purchasing the follow-ing supplies at the dates mentioned below:

Tuesday, April 21, 1914 at 11 a. m. Req. 62911. Sewer Construction, 10 doz. No. 3 Round Point Ames Shovels: 6 doz. No. 3 Square Point Ames Shovels: To be delivered at Sewer Yard.
Req. 62966. Street Department. 1 carload No.:1 White Clipped Oats, free from dust and bariey, 35 to 33 lbs. to the bushel. Sample to be submitted with bld. To be delivered at City Stables.

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Reg. 62632. Health Yard Department. To Sell. Manuforat Health Department Yard for one year commencing May 1, 1914. 45 horses. Straw used for hedding must be removed three times a week, one of the days to be Saturday of each week. Saturday, April 18, 1914, at 11-a. m.

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Req. 62948. Sower Construction Department. Pipe as per Specifications and list at Purchasing Agent's Office.

Req. 62949. Sower Department. 50,000 hard burnt brick as per specifications at office of Purchasing Agent.

Req. 62950. Street Department. 50,000 barrels Cement, in bags, as per specifications at office of Purchasing Agent.

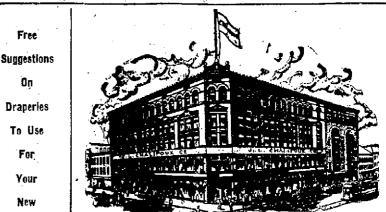
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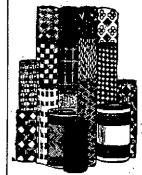


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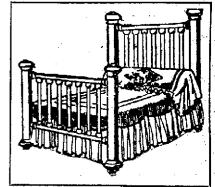
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of intrigue and adventure in three reels, entitled "In the liands of a Woman." This splendid offering will give you a glimpse of the unusual precautions taken by the government precautions taken by the government officials to safeguard diplomatic messages and papers of state. It will carry you through a maze of adventures in which a young French ambassador; bound on a secret diplomatic mission, is the hero. You will be astonished time and time again by the darring feats displayed by the principals in this powerful drama, because they are continually the international of the continually the international carriers. pals in this powerful frama, because they are continually taking desperate chances in order to give life and ac-tion to their parts. "In the Hands of a Woman," as a deature production is fur above the ordinary, and is in every respect a true Warner feature.

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MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

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"The Man on the Fox," which is being so capitally presented this week by the Merrimack Square Theatre Players, is scoring one of the real successes of the season. The play itself is most commendable, while its presentation by Walter Scott Weeks, Miss Gladys Malvern and the other members of a most capable cast, is meritorious. On Saturday afternoon the players will hold a public reception on the stage and the public generally is invited to attend. Next week the offering will be "Her Only Son," a woonderfully interesting and wholesome story of the love of a boy for his mother. Tickets are now on sale for next week. Place your name on the subscription list and get reservations on your favorite sents. It costs no more.

Miner's hits, Lincold, Fri. ave.

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THE OWL THEATRE Today is the last chance to see the

photographic reproductions of Sarah Bernhardt in "Camille" at the Mme. Gabrielle Rejane in "Mme. Sans-Mme. Gabrielic Rejane in "Mme. SauzGene," a subtle couredy by Sardou, is
the oliver special attraction engaged
in connection with "Lamitle," Theseplays have been shown to crowded,
houses during the last three days, and
yesterday a change of the regular program took place. For Friday and Saturday extra features have been booked,
among them are "The Fertles of Pauline," second installment, "The Mutual
Girl" in her weekly adventure, the
Pathe Weekly for the conversative element, and an uptoarious Keystone conjedy for the fun-lovers, besides the regular five-reel program. Has it dawned
on you yet that "It will be good" at
the Owl, so "get wise."

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Eight Victims of Allston Hotel Fire Found Under Debris by Searchers-Inquest Saturday

the body of Miss Ethen Hazle in the aunt, Mrs. Arthur G. Hartwell, Mrs. ments, Allston, yesterday, increased who were in the martinent when the was so badly burned that identification | Had Change to Exempt was made by clummation, as all the Mrs. Hartwell and Miss Hartwell de

the front of the building, between the isseape.

Mrs. Hartwell and her daughter descend and third floors. The woman recented to the street, believing Miss who was 28 years eld, lived on the Rozie was following. When the fire

the are swept Melvin spart. Burtwell and her daughter Frances

was made by climination as all the other occupants of the building have been seconded for, and the authorities desire there is no doubt of the identity.

The body was round lying under a pile of debris on the main stairway in the tree was the authority of the body was round to be a stairwest and the main stairway in the fire teacher.

Homen Everywhere

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Women from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from all sections of this great country, no city so large, no village so small but that some woman has written words of thanks for health restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. No woman who is suffering from the ills peculiar to her sex should rest until she has given this famous remedy a trial. Is it not reasonable to believe that what it did for these women it will do for any sick woman?

Wonderful Case of Mrs. Stephenson, on the Pacific Coast.

PENDENCE, OREGON,-"I was sick with what four doctors representation, was treated by them for soveral years, would be better for a while then back in the old way again. I had palpitation of the heart very bad, fainting spells, and was so nervous that a spoon dropping to the floor would nearly kill me, could not lift the lightest weight without making me sick; in fact was about as sick and miserable as a person could be. I saw your medicines advertised and thought I would try them and an extension to the floor. restand and thought I would try them, and am so thankful I did for they helped me at once. I took about a dozen bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and also used the Sanative Wash; Since then I have used them whenever I felt sick. Your remedies are the only doctor I employ. You are at liberty to publish this letter."—Mrs. W. Stermenson, Independence, Oregon.

A Grateful Atlantic Coast Woman.

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Hodddon, Mr.—"I feel it a duty I owe to all suffering women to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. One, year ago I found myself a terrible sufferer. I had pains in both sides and such a screness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached, I had no appetite and was so nervous I could not sleep, then I would be so tired mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossible to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon feltilke a new woman. I had no pains, slept well, had good appetite and was fat and could do almost all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your medicine."—Mrs. Hayward Sowens, Hodgdon, Maine.

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A LITTLE NONSENSE



"Why does that old hen always want to roost on a letter-box?"
"She was butched from a percel-

THE LAST CRY.

Customer—"What particular advan-tage is there in this new talking ma-chine?"

it will reproduce the human voice as you never heard it before."

was extinguished the two women told

dremen they believed Miss Hazlo was

in the building. A search was made,

All day Tuesday and yesterday fire-

Medical Examiner Magrath, who

viewed the body, declared that the

woman probably was sufficient and

that she was dead before the flames

touched her budy. It is believed that

she became panic stricken and being anable to find the exit to the fire es-

cape because of the dense smoke, en-

deavored to make her way down the

Miss Hazle until recently was

singer, and for several years appeared

on the professional stage. For the last

six months, however, she has been living with the Hartwells. Her mother, who is now in Maine, has not been notified. Mr. Hartwell, who was in New York at the time of the fire, will endeavor to communicate with her.

ments.

A statement was made yesterday by Miss Edith Thompson, who occupies a suite at 1307 Commonwealth avenue, which is a few doors from the Melvin to the effect that she called the telephone operator at the Brighton exchange between 1.40 and 1.45. She said she believed that her message had not been forwarded, as the first alarm was not received at five headquarters until 1.57%.

CHECK YOUR APRIL COUGH

Section in the

Lowell Women Victims

is a brother of Mrs. Hartwell.

Probably Sufficated

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toeing about?"

"S-sh! Mother is getting ready to ask father for a little extra money for that new spring gown."

That audience cheered my remarks repeatedly.

Yes, I never saw an audience that wouldn't rather hear itself holler than listen to somebody talk "Why this hush, this elaborate tip-



Customer—"What particular advanage is there in this new talking mathine?"

Demonstrator—"Why, my dear Sir, it will reproduce the human volce as you never heard it before."

BETWEEN MANAGERS.

"What makes you think the new soprano won't do? At first you said ring?

Of course! Did you have an idea of the other that she was making an affort to sopranos seem to be jealous of her." hide it.

nen continued the search for the missing woman. It was not until after 5 Secretary of Commerce clock Yesterday afternoon, however, that the remains were found by Fireand Labor Under man Larson and Pollceman Lewis Steward of the Brighton station, who Roosevelt Speaks

WASHINGTON, April 16,-Oscar S. Strauss, secretary of commerce and labor in the Roosevelt cabinet, advocated repealing the tolls exemption clause of the Panama canal act yester-

Then the committee, which has instituted hearings on the administration repeat bill to continue until April 24, adjourned because there was no other witness to be heard.

Favored Repent.

Mr. Strauss declared that the ex-emption clause should be repealed re-gardless of the attitude of Great Britgardness of the attitude of Great Brit-nin, and added that there should be no quibbling over the construction of a freaty on which the hrightest mem-bers of the senate and house and the most prominent international lawyers are divided.

Lowell Womes Victims

The cause of the fire, in which two Lowell women were among the victims, has not been determined. An inguest will be held Saturday morning in the office of George C. Neal, deputy chief of the state police, in the state police, in the state today and an effort will be subpened today and an effort will be made to trace the origin and, if possible, fix responsibility.

Police and fire officials believe that a delay of 10 to 20 minutes in transmitting the alarm to headquarters was responsible for the loss of life that resulted.

The delay was caused by the follows.

The Witnesses Expected.

responsible for the loss of life that resulted.

The delay was caused by the fadiure of someone who opened the fire alarm box at the corner of Long and Commonwealth avenues, opposite the Mel program of the committee. Thus sold a program of the committee of someone who actually to sound the alarm. An automatic gong on the door was opened, as it was intended to do.

Falled to Pull Alarm

This was mistaken for the alarm itself, and the man falled to pull the lever that would have notified fire headquarters and brought fire engines to the scene immediately.

Deputy Chief Neal, who, with State Chemist Hedger, thoroughly inspected the scene of the tragedy yesterday said be believed that the fire was burning some time, perhaps 20 minutes, before the alarm was received at headquarters. Chief Neal also declared that he had examined the construction of the building and found it of light material, although not lighter, he said than that used in many other apartments.

A statement was made yesterday by

TWO OF CREW DROWNED

STHANGE SUBMERSION OF STEEL TUGBOAT BY BARGE SHE WAS TOWING

NEW YORK, April 16.—The strange submersion of the steel tugboat Aries by being dragged under by the bargo she was towing caused the death by drowning of two of for crew yesterday. The tug was owned by Frank Chappell of New London, Conn., and was segmmented by Cartain George Areas.

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DESERVED 53D ANNIVERSARY OF CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS ISSUED

BOSTON, April 16.-Almost 200 surrivers of the Civil war, members of the Massachusetts Association of Minute Men of '61, held their annual banquet at noon yesterday in the Rovers house in commemoration of the 53rd anniversary of the call for volunteers issued by President Lincoln April 15, 1861.

The minute men are much decreased in number and the heads of the survivors are whiter than ever, but they sang patriotic songs yesterday with all the vin and enthusiasm that marked the mustering of the troops on Boston

the mustering of the troops on Boston common 53 years ago.

Commander Geo. H. Brown presided at the banquet, and addresses were made by John E. Gliman John M. Wood, department commander of the G. A. R.; Mrs. Lawa I. Smith, president of the Massachusetts Relief Corps, and Capt. James H. Griggs.

Officers were elected as follows: Commander, Capt. Jas. T. Slevens; Bentematic ommander at large, Morris Meade; quartermaster, Major John H. Morton; adjutant, Captain James H. Griggs; Heutenant-commanders by divisions, George H. Brown, Martin A. Stowe, Harrison O. Thomas, Albert Keating, Capt. Joseph J. Glies, Major G. A. J. Colgan and C. E. Winslow.

This was the 17th time Captain Griggs was elected to the office of adjutant.

BOR LEADERS WHO ARE OP-POSED TO STOP WATCH

WASHINGTON, April 16.—N. T. All-las, representing the machinists in the government service affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, told the federal relations commission yesterday that union workmen were opposed to efficiency systems.

Why They Opposed

He said that as long as the employer refused to open his books and give his workers a tixed percentage of the profits it was right and proper for the employes to demand a fixed daily wage rather than to have their pay fixed by a task and bonus or by a premium system.

system.

Organized labor, Alifas said, objected to being reduced to a scientific formula and was opposed to the stop watch, time studies and to the elimination of men who cannot keep up with the intense pace set by efficiency tests.

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A. J. Berres of the metal trades department, American Federation of Labor, said efficiency should come from within and that none of the cilcioney experts had over knocked at the doors of labor conventions to try to explain their systems.

Sanford D. Thompson of Newton Highlands, Mass., and II. L. Gantt of New York, efficiency experts, spoke in favor of the systems.

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If you want help at home on in your business, try The Sun "Want" column,



Automobile Squadron Will Make State-wide Tour Before the Big Suffrage Parade in Boston

An automobile squadron to visit an old Colonial couch, all draped with most of the cities and towns of this state between now and May 2, the day of the big suffrage parade in Hoston, in the work being averaged for by the work. is now being arranged for by the woman suffrage leaders of the state.

The group of autos which it is planned to have start from different sections of the state will be known as the "Invitation squadron."

It will be the fob of the women n these autos to carry the tidings to the people of the state that everybody who believes in human rights is in-vited to march in the big suffrage

Colonial castumes will be the order Colonial costumes will be the order for the Nowtonites, Belmont suffragists are understood to be preparing a big bell for the parade. The women of the Tenh Norfolk district are considering presenting a flag feature, etc... Women of the various professions and trades will also have flouts and other features in the parade.

HOW YOU MAY THROW AWAY YOUR GLASSES

who believes in human rights is invited to march in the big suffrage parade.

The invitation squadron will be in charge of Miss Margaret Foley, the amous suffrage leader. The plan is to have the autos carry posters inviting people of the state to join in the big parade. The matchines will travel from town to town on schedule time. In most cities and towns there will be specified that the autos will be preceded by the members of the party. It is expected that the autos will be draped in American colors. Each machine will also bear a "Votes for Women" flag.

The suffragists are enthusiastic over the prospects that their pacade arrangements present.

From all over the state reports are reaching the general parade headquarters in Copley square, Boston.

The suffragists of nearly every city in the state have already completed arrangements for their delagations in the big parade. Other cities are rangeleagues in the different cities and towns are to present special features of their own in the parade. In fact, nearly every city in the state will produce a feature for the parade.

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Miss Virginia Tanner, the pageant
maker and dancer, has charge of all
of the floats, and special features in
the parade.

She says that the Newton Suffrage
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heard of. The Newtonites are to have

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FOR NEW LOCAL BANK his, Mr. Brown's administration of the street dopartment, and Mr. Brown understood that the statements were of a derogatory nature. Clerk Tuttle visited the office of the commissioner of finance yesterday and Mr. Brown, so the story goes, took him to task for certain things and it is understood that Mr. Tuttle made his end of the argument quite lively. This morning Commissioner Brown carried the argument of Commissioner Morse's office and Mr. Morse autod as sort of referoe.

izens Plan to Organize One Here in Lowell

osition.

The France-Americans of Lowell have been talking the matter over for some time, and about a year age a meeting was hold in the upper Merrimack street district for the purpose of mack street district for the purpose or organizing a savings' bank which would be located in a now building in Moody street, but for some reason or other the proposition fell through.

However, some of those who were interested did not give up the project and recently the question of a bank with Franco-American stockholders.

with Franco-American stockholders was again brought to the attention of business men and steps were taken to organize a co-operative bank. Lawyer Arthur L. Eno, who was recently admitted to the bar, was called upon to draft by-laws and the movement was immediately started with the result that out of the 25 names necessary to



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Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Carence H. Holland has applied for a license to sell intexticating liquors, of the sixth class as Druggist at No. 4 Mammoth Road and unnumbered door in yard leading from Mammoth Road, in three rooms on first floor and cellar. By Order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULL ANEY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL

If present plans muturo Lowell will have the bank incorporated, already is on have another co-operative bank. I have the bank incorporated, already is names have been secured and the signal that the operative plan and in the co-operative plan and is believed it will be a paying proportion.

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With the auditorium of the First Universalist church on Hurd street filled with sorrowing relatives and friends, the funeral services of Mrs. Bertha H. Beharrell and Mrs. Edith Bemis, sisters, who lost their lives in the fire at the Melvin spartment house in Boston on Tuesday, were held at 2 o'cleck this afternoon. The services were very impressive and were conducted by Rev. Caleb E. Fisher, pastor of the church. Music was furnished by the First Universalist church had a guarant compaced of Mrs. Winnight inished by the First Universalist church choir quartet, composed of Mrs. Winnio Symonds, Mrs. Fred L. Roberts, Mr. Fred Booth and Mr. Harry Needham. The hearers were Messrs. D. A. Swan, C. C. Swan W. C. Hudson, George R. Lockwood, Malcolin Greens, C. S. Glidden, J. A. Coakley and W. S. B. Stevens, the last four mentioned of Boston. The ushers were in charge of Mr. L. H. Devoe. The caskets were covered with many hautiful floral rith-

MATRIMONIAL

A pretty marriage took place yester-day afternoon at the Immaculate Con-ception church rectory, when Mr. Pat-rick Pollard and Miss Mary Kennedy, two popular young people of this city were united in the bonds of inattimony. The ecremony was performed
at 5 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O. M. I. The brido
wore white silk and carried white
bridal roses, and she was attended by
a sister of the bridegroom, Miss Annie
Pollard, who was attlred in white silk
and carried pink roses. The best man
was George McErlaine. At the conclusion of the ceremony the bridal
party repaired to the home of the
bride, 224 Fayette street, where a dinner was served followed by a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Pollard, who were
the recipients of many costly gifts,
will make their home at 224 Fayette
street.

THE HADLEY SCHOOL

ing, or for any other purpose. It is generally conceded that the building has been shamefully neglected by the city and the people of Middlesex Village have spoken about it many times. It is a comparatively new building, having been erected about 1865. It took the place of the old school erected there in 1820. The old school was moved away and was made, so Judge Samuel P. Hadley informed the writer today, a part of the ell of Mr. Hall's house in Steadman street.

Mayor Issues Proclamation

Mayor Murphy has Issued a procla-mation having to do with the prelimi-nary days of clean-up week and has set aside April 18, 19 and 20 of the set using April 16, 13 and 10 of the present month. These dates covernext Saturday, Sunday and Monday and when it was suggested to the ordinary, perhaps, to include the Sabbath in the clean-up process, His Honor remarked that a men might has a set.

itary conditions in and around our border of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL

No. 27 Drug April 16, 1914.
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Inevised Laws, that John H. O'Nell has applied for all cense to sell intoxicating liquors, of the sixth class as Druggist at No. 39 Drug April 16, 1914.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL

No. 28 Drug April 16, 1914.
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Austin A. Frye of the corp. of Frye & Crawford Drug Co, has applied for a license to well intoxicating liquors of the sixth class as Druggist at No. 24 Drug April 16, 1914.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Austin A. Frye of the corp. of Frye & Crawford Drug Co, has applied for a license to well intoxicating liquors of the sixth class as Druggist at No. 47 Morrimack st. and bulkhead in alley leading from Merlmack street, in four rooms on first floor and cellar.

By Order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL

No. 29 Drug April 15, 1914.

mayor of the city of Lowell, in order to bring about the accomplishment of the purposes indicated, do hereby designate and set aside April 18, 19 and 20 as preliminary days of cleaning week for the city of Lowell, and do urge all citizens and residents of the city to lend all possible effort toward making the work of cleaning and renovating so thorough that at the end of the time designated our city shall be in all respects one of the cleanest and most sanitary cities in the commonwealth.

Tuttle-Brown-Morre Serrec

There was "some" lively time in the office of the commissioner of streets at city hall this forences and the park department of the continued presence tity hall this forences and the park department today that while Hupper desired the continued of the construction of the ground that a condition of anarchical practice, the continued presence tity hall this forences and the park department today that while Hupper desired the complete of the commission to American warships to stay in Mexican waters and has kept its men of various practice, the continued presence the vessels as a measure of protection for foreign residents.

referee.
The discussion opened on the paint

The discussion opened on the paint bill which was discussed at a recent meeting of the municipal council; paint purchased by the streat department a few years ago and never used. After this matter had been thrashed out, more or less unsatisfactorily, Commissioner Brown requested Mr. Morse to instruct. Clerk Tuttle that in the case of the riving out of statements that instruct. Clerk Tuttle that in the case of the giving out of statements that they be given broadcast, to all of the papers. This was agreed to and the incident, for the time being, was closed. Let it be understood, however, that all not appear in this story.

Milk Inspector Burned

Milk Inspector Master was severely urned while experimenting in his burned wille experimenting in his laboratory on the top fluor of city hall yesterday afternaon. While he held a glass containing alcohol over a blaze the fumes ignifed and the hot alcohol fell upon his land and write. These the fumes ignited and the hot alcohol fell upon his hand and wrist. There were three or four others in the laboratory at the time, including the sealer of weights and measures, and while Mr. Master could have saved himself by dropping the glass ho feared he would set fire to hits, visitors and he jumped to the shik and dropped the glass. The pain was intense and having heard that pierie acid was a great thing to relieve the burning smart he dashed a lot of it on his hand and wrist. It relieved the pain and it also changed the color of his hand to a very unbecoming yellow. His to a very unbecoming yellow. His hand and wrist were badly blistered, but he allows that he will be able to attend to business in old time form in a few days. a few days.

Class From Harvard

Clinton L. Rice, the chemist employed by the street department in pursuit of better water, was visited yesterday by a class from Harvard college. It was Prof. Whipple's class, seven in all. They were all very much interested in the experiments that are being made by the water department and said they would come again. Mr. Whipple is professor of engineering at Harvard and Mr. Rice is one of his pupils.

More Building Permits

More Building Permits

Ernest G. Dumas has been granted a permit for a fine dwelling at 378 Andover street. The estimated cost of the building, which will be 42x38 feet, two and one-half stories, is \$8,000. E. R. Clark is the architect and the builder is Percy Varnum.

Quite extensive alterations to the Tyler block at the corner of Central and Market streets are contemplated in a permit taken out at the office of Commissioner Donnelly this forenoon.

covered with many bautiful floral trib-utes. Burial took place in the Edson cemetery under the direction of Under-taker Welsheek. and Market streets are contemplated in a permit taken out at the office of Commissioner Donnelly this forence. The alterations and additions provide for bowling alleys and billiard and pool rooms on the second and third stories. The estimated cost of the alterations is \$2200.

HUERTA COMES DOWN Continued

war fleets on their way to force the Huerta government to salute the stars and stripes. Gen. Huerta discussed with members of the senate in Mexico City the demands of the United States for reparation for indignities at Vera for reparation for indignities at Vora Cruz and Tampico while at Washington President Wilson and his advisers await word from Charge O'Shaughnessy of affairs in the Mexican capital. In this critical situation the constitutionalists who by their successive victories over the federal troops dominate perform Mexica have a

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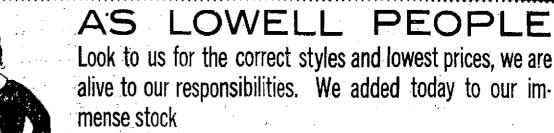
ted States generally.
Washington representatives constitutionalists have tele No. 25 Drug April 16, 1914.
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that P. Wolfred Caises, Jr., of the firm of Payette & Caises, has applied for a license to sell intensicating liquors, of the sixth class as Druggist at Nos. 461-465 Moody st., in two rooms on first floor and collar.

By Order of the License Commission, JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman,

Huerta in Executive Section

Information as to just what Huerta discussed in his executive session with the Mexican senate yesterday was still lacking early today, but speculation was freely heard in official circles that he had decided to adopt an unyielding course. The delicate position of Charge

O'Shaughnessy and the possibility that o sanganessy and the possibility had he night be given his passports was frequently commented upon. Those familiar with Huerta's disposition professed the belief that he would fatly refuse to fire a salute and would attempt to carry his case before other foreign coveriments disputing under foreign governments, disputing under international law the right of Ameri-



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Tresident Wilson already had emphatically pointed out to Huerta through Charge O'Shaughnessy that while conciliatory methods and diplomatic correspondence might, have been accepted in the past the time had come when a definite answer must be given to the demand for a salute to the American flag and reparation made for other repeated offenses to Americans in towns held by the federals. Administration officials consider Huerta's suggestion of arbitration as an attempt to evade the main issue and do not regard as subjects for arbitration studied indignities against the American flag and the American ended in the American flag and the American to compet the administration is one of unrelenting defermination to compel accession to the American demand under penalty of the prompt use of the navy to selze custom houses at Tampico and Vera Cruz withhold customs receipts and declare a pacific blockade cutting of southern Mexico from commercial intercourse with the United States.

on Mexican soil without molestation.

The house committee on foreign affairs was called to meet today, when Chairman Flood expected to exhalm in detail the situation as it was outlined to him yesterday by President Wilson. The president is fortined with ample precedents for the landing of marines, the occupation of custom houses and even the shelling of towns, should the emergency arrive wherein quick action is desirable. If the situation grows even more complicated a message from President Wilson is confidently expected by leaders of congress before more extensive action of an aggressive nore extensive action of an aggressiv

character is undertaken.

The order for the Pacific fleet proceed to Mexican waters following so closely upon the despatch of the Ai lantic fleet gave naval officers her plenty of possibilities upon which to speculate. Constitutionalists were in terested to learn whether or not the Pacific fleet would concentrate at ports Pacinic nect would consent at a porce held by the federals or at Topolobampheld by the rehels as well. Tampica as well as most of the towns on the Pacific side, is not fortified and, according to the rules of civilized warfare, undofended towns would not be combarded. It is generally believed hat aside from the moral value of the despatch of so large a naval force to Mexican waters the chief purpose of i s to place there large forces of blue ackets and marines for expeditionary novements in case of emergency.

BATTLESHIP LOUISIANA FINISHED COALING AND STARTED FOR TAMPICO

NORFOLK, va. April 16.—The bat-tleship Louisiana under orders to go to Tampico, Mexico, finished coaling early yesterday and was ready to go. The Louisiana arrived April 1 after a long tour of duty in Mexican waters. The purpose of the visit here was to give the men shore liberty after their long stay needed, ship and several hundred of them had scattered near and far when the sudden order for Mexican aervice reached the offi-cors on Tuesday. With the aid of the cers on Tuesday. With the aid of the newspaper notices and the telegraph most of the men have been recalled.

REY—The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Grey will take place Friday morning at 3.15 o'clock from the bone of Mrs. Donahue, 16 Merrill street. At 8t. Peter's church a funeral mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. In-terment will take place in 5t. Pat-rick's cemetery. Undertaker John J. O'Connell in charge of the funeral rick's cemetery. Undertaker John J. O'Connell in charge of the funeral

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ONLON—The funeral of John Donlon will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 22 Stanley street. At St. Michael's church a funeral mass of requiem will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertales John L.O'Con.

nell.

OBHINS—The funeral of the late
John J. Robbins will take place on
Friday morning at 8 o'clock from his
home, 34 Willie street. A mass of
requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's
church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St.
Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell. &
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SDOUNOS—The funeral of Nicholas J.
Sdoukos will take place Sunday afernoon from the chapel of C. H. Molloy in Market street. Services will
be held at the Holy Trinity church,
Jefferson street, at 230 o'clock. Burial will take place in Westlawn
cemetery in charge of Undertaker C.
H. Molloy.

HAILEY—The funeral of Julia Balley
will take place Sunday afternoon
from the home of her parents, 34
Berkley avenue, at 2 o'clock. At
the Immaculate Conception church,
services will be celebrated at 3
o'clock. Monday morning at 8.45
o'clock funeral mass of requien will
be sung. Interment will take place
in the family lot in St. Patrick's
cemetery. Undertaker John J. O'Connell in charge.

McQUADE:—The funeral of the late
Andrew F. McQuade will take place
on Saturday from his late home, 7
Auburn street, the time to be announced later. Burial will be in St.
Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers
M. H. McDoncugh Sons in charge.

HORAN—The funeral of Thomas Horan 'will take place Saturday morning at 8.15 o'clock from his late
home, 8 L street. High mass of requiem at 81. Michael's church at 9
o'clock. Interment in St. Patrick's
cemetery, in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

DEATHS

GREY-Mrs. Bridget Grey died yesterday at the home of Mrs. Donahue. 15 Merrill street, at the age of 90 years. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Margaret Queenan or San Francisco, Cal. one nicee, Nellie Mooney of Boston, and by three grand-nicees, Mary. Agnes and Catherine Brennan of this city.

BOYLE-Mrs. Margaret Boyle died yesterday at the Chelmaford Street hospital, at the age of 60 years. She is survived by one brother, James McTernan. The body was removed to the undertaking rooms of P. II. Savage.

MASSON—Mrs. Joseph Masson, nec Arnes Bastlen, died this morning at her home, 12 Smith street, at the agu of 64 years. Sho is survived by a brother. Cheophas Bastlen of Maskinonge, and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Tromblay of Trois Rivieros, Que. She was a member of St. Anne's kedality of Notre Dame de Lourdes church.

off Moody street.

CZEKANSKI—Walter, aged 12 years and 6 months, died today at the home of the parents, Joseph and Antonia Czekanski, 65 Front street.

BAILBY-Miss Julia Bailey died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Acremiah Bailey, 34 Berkley avenue, after a inacoring illness. She is survived by her parents, Jeremiah and Catherine Bailey, and two brothers. Donald and James Bailey, aged 11 years, 6 months and 14 days.

MORIN—Lorette, aged 2 years, 1 month and 6 days, died hast night at the home of the parents, Valere and Marie Morin, 68 Austin street.

HORAN—Thomas Horan, a well known young resident of Centralville, died this morning at his home, 8 L street, aged 29 years. He is survived by his wife, Catherine; his father and four brothers, James, Patrick, Andrew and Michael, in Ireland. Mr. Horan was a well known member of the Celtic Associates.

McQUADE—Andrew F. McQuade, aged 45 years, died this morning at his late home, 7 Auburn street. He is survived by his wife, Nellie; one daughter. Nathala; two brothers and two sisters. He was a member of St. Peter's Holy Name society.

FERGUSON—The funeral of Hattie Ferguson, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Ferguson, took place from the funeral parlors of Undertakers Young & Bluke, yesterday afternoon. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery.

HARDING—The funeral of Janies M. Harding took place yesterday aftermoon from the undertaking rooms of James W. McKenna, 419 Bridge street, and was largely attended. The bearers were Michael Mulliu, John Barnes, Martin Larney and Thomas Tarmey, Burial was in the family lot in St. Peter's cemetery, where Rev. Deinis Murphy read the committal services at the grave. Funeral Director James W. McKena was in charge.

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CLUFF—The funeral of the late George W. Cluff, a well known resident, took place yesterday afternoon from his home, 93 Boynton street, and was largely attended. Services were beid at the house, Rev M. J. Allen of Pelham. N. H., officiating. A quartet composed of Mrs. Fred Greeley. Mrs. Hyde, Mr. Howard Chase and Mr. Currier rendered the selections, "Son of My Soul," "Sometime We'il Understand," and "Nearer, My God. to Thee," Among those present was the following delegation representing the local branch of the Fat Men's club: Hon. Josoph Hibbard, Edgar De Hart and Poter Guyette. The deceased was an esteemed member of that club. There were many beautiful floral tributes, including a pillow inscribed "Father," from the family: basket inscribed "At Rest," from children of the neighbors, and other offerings from Mrs. Fitzpatick and family, Mr. Senecal and family, Norman E. Messier, Mrs. Elizoheth Smith, Simpson & Rowland, Pelham friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Flood, Mr. Cotter and family, D. S. Cluff and family, The bear Cluff and Victor Cluff, Rev. Mr. Allen read the committal serviers, and the burlal was fin Westlawn centetry in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. charge of Und O'Donnell & Sons.

Philomene Descelles, 5 Marin's place from his home, 235 Aiken street. Solemn high mass of requiem was cole brated at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock, the officiating elergyman be ing Rev. L. A. Nolin, O. M. I., assisted by Rev. Antoine Amyol, O. M. I. as deacon and Rev. E. J. A. Chaput, O. M. I., as subdeacon. The bearers Treffle Lamarche, Joseph Bellerose, Edmond Saucier, Frank and Joseph Desrosiers and

Thomas Theriault. Among the out of town relatives attending the funeral were Wilfrid Le of Northbridge, Leda Levasseur of Lancaster, Fedelje Levasseur of Worcester and Mrs. Rose Lesage of Virginia. Burial was in St. Joseph's ceme ginia. Buriai was in St. Joseph's ceme-etery, where the committed prayers were read by Rev. C. A. Paquette, G. M. I. Funcal arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Athert.

LARKIN—The funeral of the late Miss Abbie T. Larkin took place this morning at \$3.0 o'clock from her home. Highland avenue, North Cheimsford, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends, including the following delegation from the Young Lafter's sodality of St. John's church, of which deceased was an esteemed member: Mrs. William J. Quigley. Miss Commines. Miss Reidy. Miss canann ans. Datey. The cortege at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Michael Doherty of the Holy Rogary church, South Boston. There were muny beautiful floral tributes, including offerings from Mrs. Edward Trainor, Miss Hannab Cumbings, employes of Boston & Mainestation, North Chelmsford, Jennie Handley, Agnes and Margaret Roughan. Winifred and Raymond Larkin, The bearers were Edward Hanley, Edward Riney, John Curry, John O'Connell, Joseph Lavalle and Ervin Shields. The burial was in St. Patrick's cemetry, Lowell, in charge of Undertakers. tery, Lowell, in charge of U James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

GOLDEN REMAINS HEAD

RETAINS HIS OFFICE OF GENERAL PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED TEX-TILE WORKERS OF AMERICA .

LAWRENCE, April 15.—Although John Golden, the general president of the United Textile Workers of America has been appointed and confirmed as a member of the state board of labor and industry he is still to retain his standing as the official head of the United Textile Workers, according to an announcement made public today by the Textile Workers, according to an announcement made public today by the general secretary of the United Textile Workers, Albert Hibbert, upon his arrival here following the semi annual meeting of the executive council of the organization at its three day session in New York yesterday afternoon.

BIDS For Catering Contract

At Spaulding Park for season 1814 will be accepted Friday night at Beach ball headquarters in Hildreth Building DESCELLES—Mario Jeanne, aged 2

years and 1 month, died today at the home of the parents, Edouard and Levasseur took place this morning ply at 45 Chelmsford at for reward.

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iry but the entire republic from the costly and a stupendous sk: but if undertaken by the United States it must be completed at any i frequency that the prospect of t more honeless. The United States does net want Mexico nor the trouble of storing peace; but if forced to intervene then the work must and will be called by whatever name they may be, other countries in Mexico must be responsibility under the Monroy dorsituation at the present time is very tense and it is impossible to tell what the future will bring; but the sentiment among the United States senators and plainly expressed by some of them is, that if the American flag is hólsted in Mexico it will never como down. Meantime while our flee threatens to capture Vera Cruz and Tampico, General Villa is gaining fresh victories over the federal forces and Hucria is desperately at bay.

THE CHILD LABOR LAW The child labor law which prohibits the employment of children under sixder discussion in the legislature yesterday and many of the evils of this law were exposed by representatives and people who had suffered loss or injury as a result of its operation. It was alleged that the law had produced was alleged that the law had produced a jobless class of children between the large of fourteen and sixteen who could not work and would not go to school that plate the leisure cannot engage in any more healthful occupation than planting a little garden. The man who has had a little experience in farming can define the simple, but make the commons of this supply his family table with fresh vescity during the day can see pangs of boys shooting craps or playing ball. boys shooting craps or playing ball autumn. It requires skill, of course, at school. Many others, we are in-the transfer of the formed, frequent pool rooms where that deal with such matters. they form associations and habits that are not calculated to lead up to an industrious or law-abiding life. While obliged to go into the mills and earn been driven out of continental Europe. enough to support those boys in idleness. In such cases the absurdity of

many and benefits but few. FOR ANOTHER FIRE SURVEY

defects in our building laws or in our way. methods of fire protection. The Underwriters association insists upon methods of fire prevention which are Watch for earthquakes or something very valuable. In their last survey the indicating a disturbance in our terinspectors made several important restrial equilibrium.

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The line idea of being punished. They have openly defied the courts white them, idea of being pendered being p d: but one thing may be assumed, to the idea of being punished. They wit, that if the United States goes into have openly defied the courts while Galf to the Pacific, including Southern that they can compel the government trade off to Japan. To intervene and juring the cause of woman suffrace

Poles and other foreign nationalities in this city to learn to speak the Engina language as soon as possible from the friends in English instead of in their native tongue. The Poles should be enemiraged to use the English instead of in their native tongue. The Poles should be enemiraged to use the English instead of in their native tongue. The Poles should be enemiraged to use the English instead of the fact that Joseph Conrad, one of the best English novellsts of the speaking to other institutions, but the contract the English instead of the process of the English instead of the process of the English instead of the process of the English instead of the process of the English instead of the process of the English institution in the english institution in the english institution is open the English institution is open to the public and the States senate is going to consume in the inspect them. Already the consume in English institution is open to the public and the contract of the speeches to see if anything that have been said can people who did not know a word of age. The ability to converse in English will be a great benefit to for elegators acting the the sequence of the sales of the process of the governing it, much less the task of re- lish language as soon as possible. with a firm hand regardless of versing with their friends in English the cost. The inhuman warfare car instead of in their native tongue. The ried on by the contending forces instead of in their native torgue. The unanimity against the measure, the called by whatever name they may be protected regardless of the nations to of the present day is a native of which they belong and the United Poland who did not know a word of States government in discharging its English until he was twenty years of hab will be a great benefit to foreigners settling in this country and a step towards the still greater advaritage of being able to read and write the language

Saturday, April 25, is to be observed s Arbor Day throughout the commonwealth under a proclamation by Governor Walsh. While so many trees ar ost from electric wires, moth pests and lack of proper care, it is necessary to de something to compensate for the vaste by planting new trees that it due time will help to beautify our city and afford hospitable shade during ho weather, a most desirable consideration of the city.

Now is the time for those who have when they should be either at work or hat this is easily obtained from those

The total cost of the Balkan war to Eulgaria alone is said to be \$548,000, some people believe the law will work | 600, while the number of lives lost out all right in the end, yet this is very was about seven per cent, of the total doubtful when the majority of cases adult population. Bulgaria started out are considered. It is also a well known well but threw away her prestige fact that in hundreds of cases where through jealousy against Greece and boys of this age have been thrown out finally paid dearly for her selfishness. of work, their mothers have been But for Dolgaria the Turks might have

Public sentiment in New York city the law is very glaring because not is now demanding a speedy trial for only is the mother obliged to undergo Becker. The conviction that Berker great hardships but she is also forced is equally guilty with the four gunto keep her boys in idleness, which men who paid the death penalty is means that they are contracting bad more firmly grounded than ever inhabits around the streets. It is an un- deed he is regarded as the instigator doubted fact that while the intent of of the murder and, therefore, the arch the law is good its operation in lures conspirator in whose hands the other men were mere tools.

A number of churches have started The board of trade has taken a step a publicity compaign with a view to in the right direction in asking the securing larger congregations. We be-National board of fire underwriters to lieve in the efficacy of printers' ink make another survey of the city of but doubt the permanancy of the Lowell with a view to discovering any church membership obtained in this

Col. Reosevelt is colling home.

SEEN AND HEARD

y and get some toy out of your take care of them and help with the friends. They are coming early other work to 'pny for their feed mouth and will be glad to see them the boy was 16 the colls bee grown into a fine team of work noises.

though the law gives you had bimself

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A Kansas man was so well pleased with his experience on Go-ta-chirch standay that he declared the rould scarced wait for a return date in 1915.

No one when garden time comes will intentionally or maliciously permit their calckens to destroy their own or their neighbor's gardens, and meighbor feels like knocking a chicken over and throwing it over the work at home, and farmed a little for conce, though the law gives you had simself. Later he rented a quarter sections, though the law gives you had simself. Later he rented a quarter section.

that that the bond we lived before we knew, How long we lived and did not know materal near we all of us), I and you, which in what consideres a bungalow.

We knew Queen Anne's and the Man Sand type;
And various styles built row on row,
but when bitting the dreamful pipe,
We'd visions none of a hungalow.

Came Rudyard Kipling out of the

And that was 20 years ago—
Who told of India's man and beast.
And sowed the seeds of the bungalow

Then here and there the thing look And spread like chaff the east winds

blow!
It grew and flourished and now the fruit
We're gathering is the bungalow. It's low and sloping and open wide To perfumes that the jasmi throw,

And happy indeed is the bonny bride, who honeymoons in a bungalow.

So here's to Ripling and his find, When to his last reward he'll go We hope the judges will all be kind Because he brought us the bunga low.

SHOPPING IN NEW AUGK.

Brockton Times: It is estimated 10,000 Canadlan women are shopping in New York city this week, and that seems a whole lot of shopping until it is figured final 10,000 Canadian women buying spring mery in New York is equal only to two Canadian women buying each a paper of plus in a healthy town of 1000 population.

MAYOR CUBLEY AND PRESIDENT LOWELL AT OPENING OF CHIL-DREN'S HOSPITAL, BROOKLINE

beautifut Children's hospital in Longwood avenue, Brookline, erected at a the hand or the opportunity to start cost of \$600,000, was formally opened planting a vegetable garden. Men who yesterday afternoon. More than 2000

architect, introduced the only speakers.

Mayor Curley and President Lowell of Harvard university. Both spoke in the highest terms of the new hospital building and the public-spirited citizens who made it possible.

Mayor's Tribute

Mayor Curley said the occasion re-mluded him of Josquin Milier's peem, "Sail On, Sail On," and after recting the verses he declared that the great institution, built on the broadest and most humanitarin has tredited the most humanitarian lines, typified the great advancement which has been made on the party made on the pathways of progress. O SCHENCK CHEMICAL CO. 64 "I want to express my sincere box at thanks." he concluded, "to the women thanks." he concluded, "to the women thanks." Street, Lowell, Mass.

FOUND

SICK LAD, DRESSED ONLY IN HIS NIGHT GOWN WALKED SEVERAL

BOSTON, April 16 .- Dressed only in ils night gown, without shoes or hat, rving Harlow, the II-year-old son of Rufus P. Harlow of 26 Union court, Lynn, left his sick bed last night, where he had been confined during the past few days with the mumps, and walked several blocks from his home while in a sound sleep, in a pelting

He was found lying asleep in a door way at 33 Essex street by Edward Pollard and turned over to the police, by whom he was taken to his home.

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The very entertaining circus given by the boys of the Highland Congregational church, under the auspices of the Men's club, several weeks ago, was repeated last evening in the vestry of the church to a good sized audience. Acrobals, tumblers and "marvelous performers" combined in creating more than a mere semblance of a real circus. Some of the animals which were put through their paces were quite remarkable, the giraffes being interesting. The parada given at the opening of the performance brought scouts was another thing which proved new to many. This circus will be given once more tonight, and it will prove to be uncommonly diverting.

At the April social of the High St. church last night D. L. Pago gave an interesting talk on his experiences in the Civil war and the battle of Get-tysburg. Patriotic songs were sung by Miss Minnia Cifford and a chorus choir from North Billerica. The entertainment was directed by Mrs. E. W. Clark. Early in the evening supper was served under the direction of Mrs. John L. Robinson. Mrs. John L. Robinson.

Lowell Ministers Union

A meeting of the Lowell Ministers If they are honest they inlon was held at the Y. M. C. A. yes-fooled. What could the terday afternoon, at which interest amount to, when you, who make it, was shown in the flying squadron shall not redeem it, and we, to whom campaign for federal temperance the promise is made, shall not live which is now being carried or in vari-see. It realized? Can you by you ous sections of the country. This can pledge bind generations yet unborn:

parance speakers who are sent out for the purpose of addressing mass meetings, and it is expected that one of those speakers will soon be secured for this city.

The talk of the afternoon was upon the topic. "What the Bible Means to Me," in which Rev. Charles T. Billings. Hev. N. W. Matthews and Rev. F. C. Alger took part.

Church Federation

The annual meeting of the Lowell Federation of Churches will be held next Monday evening at 7.45 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A., at which officers will be elected and other business transacted. Mayor Denis J. Murphy will address the members on "Church seamd Good Government"; Rep. Victor Jewett will speak on "The Church in Legislature," and W. H. Wilson will the off-avowed by that independence is the goal toward which the suddlength of the present administration of the business transacted. Mayor Denis J. Murphy will address the members on "Church for the present administration of the prese Church Federation

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First Spiritualist

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A hean supper and an entertainment were held last night at the First Spiritualist church in Middlesex street under the auspices of the women of the church. The menu had been carefully prepared and was greatly enjoyed by the large number present. Mrs. R. Harvey had general charge of the supper and Mrs. Hattle Fletcher presided in the dining room. Arrangements in the kitchen were looked after by Mrs. George Heap. The waitresses were Misses Rita Jordan, Mabel Cram. May Hutton. Rebecca Hoyle. Amy Jordan had charge of the tlokots.

A delightful entertainment was presented, following the supper. Misses Daisy Stevens and Grace Cluer rendered several pleasing duets and there will be nothing they will not large attendance of members and friends of the church was greatly enjoyed.

Prige Street Bapitsi

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Palge Street Bapilsi

The Mizpah class of the Paige Street Free Baptist church met last evening at the home of Mrs. Oscar Sanders, Ty Methuen street. Fellowing the business meeting, games were played and refreshments were served. The hostesses were Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. F. F. Munn.

BEGAN CRUSADE

WOMEN IN CONFERENCE AT BOS-TON DECIDE TO URGE STATE-CONTROLLED INSPECTION

CONTROLLED INSPECTION

BOSTON, April 16.—A conference in the interests of clean milk logislation held yesterday at the Twentieth Ceniury club under the auspices of the logislative department of the Massachusetts State Federation of Woman's clubs resulted in a decision to wage a state-while campaign for state-controlled inspection of milk.

The conference was opened by Esther M. Andrews, chairman of the logislative committee of the federation. Mrs. Alfred Lustis, president of the Housewife's league of Providence, R. I. told a large audience, which included delegates from 35 women's club, how the women of her city gained a victory in their fight for pure milk. Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, president of the Massachusetts Milk Consumers' association, who is responsible for the pure milk bill now before the legislature, also spoke.

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PORTLAND, Me., April 16-"Every

aloon man is as much a gunman as

in New York state. If you could trace

the death of the boys as directly as

suonsible for the death of men. These

are strong words, but they are true."

This was the striking characteriza-

tion made of the saloan by Blahop J W. Hamilton of Boston in an address

on a set of resolutions before the open-

ing session of the Maine Methodist

Episcopal conference at its 90th an-

nual session in the Pine Street church

The resolutions voiced confidence in

and support for the Rev Wilbur F.

Berry, D. D., superintendent of the

Christian Civic league, in arousing and unifying moral forces in the interest of good government.

The passuge of the resolutions was the occasion of carnest words from Bishop Hamilton, who is presiding at the conference.

he conference.
"I want to say," said Bishop Hamil-

"I want to say," said Bishop Hamilton, "that Maine has been in the eyes of the whole world on the temperanca question. It has given leaders, who stand out as personalities because of the stand they have taken and the leadership they huve given. Great things are taking place in the movement, and the cause is going to grow from this time on." Then he made the statement referring to the gun-

yesterday morning.

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Strongly Advocated by Commissioner Manuel L. Quezon

Spoke Before Cleveland the Chamber of Industry

nce of the Philippines was strongly advocated by Manuel L. Quezon, one of the Phillippine commissioners at Washington, in an address last night before the Cleveland chamber of Indus-

"The duty of the United States to the Philippines, is plain," said Mr. the Philippines, is plan, said are Quezon. "Congress should enact a law giving the Filipines their independence. The reasons are these:
"This country has promised, both expressly and by implication, to withdraw its sovereignty from the Philippine Islands—By Implication, when upon the declaration of war between

the United States and Spain the government of the United States asserted that that war was not waged for territorial aggrandizement or commercial expansion; expressly, in that the past republican and the present democratic administration have both declared it to be the policy of the United States to give the Filipino people their independence when they can establish and maintain a government of their own, computent to discharge its obligations both domestic and foreign.

"The fundamental propositions upon which the declaration of independence was bused and from which it acquires its obvious justification are the great and complimentary principles: That that that war was not waged for ter

and complimentary principles: The all governments derive their just pow ers from the consent of the governed, and that the right is inherent in every neonle to establish such government as to them shall seem best."

Referring to the time when independence should take effect. Mr.

American people, the real purpose which underlies their protestations or

perance speakers, who are sent out for ence Mr. Quezon said:
the purpose of addressing mass meet- "The argument of Filipino incapacity

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BILLS IN THE LEGISLATURE TODAY'S STOCK MARKET TESTIFY UNDER PROTEST

System of Taxation Condemned -Butler Statue Again-Recess Bills Thrown Out

is so amended as to make a change of taxatten laws possible, was the state-part restorday afternoon of Prof. C.

J. Bullock of Harvard, speaking before the members of the Massachusetts state board of trade at the Hotel Venling schools in Boston, insisted that these schools should keep open throughout the year. He denied that they are as had as the average evenling schools. Saching their average evenling schools.

Prof. Bullock said that the situation has become very serious, and that unless something is soon done to rem less something is soon done to remedy conditions which now prevail Massachusetts capital will be taken out of the state by the tens of millions. of the state by the tens of millions. He cited one firm of lawyers that had branefered over \$10,000,000 from the to another state during the past three

months.

Prof. Bullock was preceded by the Hoa. dvilliam D. T. Trefry, head of the state department of taxation, who spoke at length on the loss to the state of taxes on intangible property. He said that this kind of tax dodging results in the citizens of the state whose property is in visible evidence paving a much higher rate than they otherwise would. otherwise would.

"The tax laws of the present day have come to us from colonial times," said Mr. Trefry. "Proportionality was made on the parts of the constitution. This seems to be a stumbling block in preventing reform.

Salarica of Judges

The bill which raises the The bill which raises the salaries of the judges of probate in Suffolk and Middlesex counties from \$7000 to \$5000 a year was made the subject of Johbying charges yesterday in the senate.

Senator John P. Brennan of Cam bridge moved to postpone the bill un-til next Wednesday.

have lobbled senators openly to secure votes for it," he sold.

Senator Fisher of Westford said that it was an unpleasant thing to say, but the paid employees of the county of Surfolk as well as of the coninconvolth. had approached him to vote for their chief.

The house, by a vote of 38 to 63 refused to reject the resolve providing for a statue to the late Col. Benjamin F. Butler. The resolve was rejected by the senate, and the house ways and means complittee also advocated by the senate. cated a rejection of it.

By a vote of 12 to 7, the bill pro-

viding that mutual insurance for auto-

tion for stealing chickens is the dras- care of t the penalty imposed by the bill which ligations substituted in the house yesterday

The executive council refused yesterday to approve the bills for personal expenses amounting to \$1250 incurred last year by the house recess committee on tuberculosis after several weeks' consideration. The recess committee members have already received \$1000 ench for their services.

the Elevated Employes' union, the coun of the regulations submitted by a spe-cial commission.

Private School Inspection

Strong opposition by Catholics to the proposal of the commission on immi-gration that the state board of education shall supervise all private and parochial schools was brought out yesterday at the hearing before the committee on education. H. V. Cunningsham said the present enforcement of supervision by the local authorities is wholly satisfactory, and that there is no criticism of the work which the parochial schools are doing. The German, Italian and French parochial schools he added, are fast being brought up to the standard of the others.

Begnard J. Bethwell chairman of the Rechard J. Bethwell chairman of the cation shall supervise all private and

others.

Bernard J. Rothwell, chairman of the immigration commission, emphasized the need of better facilities in this state for the education of the large number of immigrants who come here from non-English-speaking countries. Since local supervision of private schools ig avoided, he said, the commission proposes to place this super resident L. L. Campbell presided and of education, in order to prevent the next generation from being a race of illiterate serfs.

An educational plan costing about \$2,000,000 a year was outlined by D. Frank E. Spaulding, superintendent of schools in Newton, and a member of the schools in Newton, and a member of the size of the immigration commission, by 48-

BOSTON, April 16.—At least \$100,099,000 will leave Massachusetts within a year unless the state constitution in a year unless the state constitution or more between the ages of 17 and 15.

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ages Caused by Death

cases of Grace Hail, administratrix of

the estate of Fred A. Hall and Julia

A. Hill, administratrix of the estate of

Cambridge were called and tried to-

gether before Judge Sanderson and a

tury. The ad damnum in each case is

placed at \$15,000. Allen & Barnes appear for the plaintiffs and H. & S

The suits are the result of an acci-

dent which occurred in Cambridge in March, 1913, in which the huseands of hoth of the plaintiffs were killed. It is claimed that the interstates of the

is claimed that the interstates of the plaintiffs were working on a water tank on the roof of a building owned by the defense and located on Brondway Cambridge, and that the water this fell through the roof of the building causing the two men to fall to the ground, a distance of several fect. They sustained injuries and died a short time later.

Several witnesses, including men who were working on the tank when the broke, appeared on the witness stand and testified as to the condition of the building at the time of the accident.

cident.

A verdict of \$367 for the plaintift was returned by the jury in the case of Jereminth Weafer of Woburn vs. Boston & Maine railroad, an action of tort in superior court this forenoon.

FOR CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS

Three United States civil service examinations were held in the examination room at the local post office today and four local young men aspired for the positions offered which were as follows: Bookkeeper, entrance salary, \$800: laboratory assistant, entrance salary, \$1200; computer naval observatory, entrance salary, \$1200.

observatory, entrance safary, \$1000. The examinations were held under the supervision of U. S. Examiner Sulli-

"MOTHER" JONES RELEASED

DERVER, Col., April 16.—"Mother" Mary Jones, held as a military pris-oner in the Walsenberg jail, was re-leased today, according to announce-ment by Gov. Ammons,

SHEGEL INVESTIGATION

the case was tried yesterday.

Percy Hill, vs. Henry Thayer & Co. of to consider minimum compensation for

ing schools, saying that a great improvement has been made in them re-

Seaman Denies Rumor That He Was Ordered to Tampico

the U.S. S. Nebraska, who are the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Ovalda Bachand of 99 Alken street, are still in Lowell and they will remain until their ten-days' furlough has expired which will be on April 23,

It was reported yesterday that the oung men had received a telegram from their superior officers aboard the Sebraska, which is now at dry dock at Boston harber, ordering them to return to the ship immediately for the ship was ordered to Tampleo Bay, Mex., by President Wilson, and that the young men had left immediately for Boston. but this is not true for the boys are still in Lowell and enjoying their fur-

til next Wednesday.

Senator Bover of Southbridge opposed poxtponement. He said that he would not object to postponement for one day, but this matter has been tobled more than any other bill this senator. Senator Mack objected to the way "this heavy word 'lobbying' is used so indiscriminately in the senate." He ronsidered the bill one of the most important and meritorious bills of the sension.

Senator Hobbs said that the bill had become almost a public scandal. "Men of the payrolls of the commonwealth have lobbled senators openly to secure

NEW YORK TODAY-MAY ACT ON

The house gave the nurses' regis-tration bill a reference to the next general court yesterday.

agreement entered into with the de-tration bill a reference to the next agreed but there probably exists a unipority faction which may offer some minority faction which may offer some

furnish proof that they are 21, of good moral character and are graduated from a training sonool giving at least two years hospital training, and must pay a fee of \$15. day. A syndicate of prominent hards-ers in this city, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago is being formed to take care of this and other New Haven ob-

OUR COTTON EXPORTERS

AGENTS SUBJECT OF SUIT IN SU-PREME COURT

committee members have already received \$1000 each for their services. The council approved however, the bill for stenographer hire amounting to \$150. The nominations sent in last week, including the state board of inbor and industries and of Judge Joseph J. Corbett to the land court, were confirmed. Action was deferred on an appropriation for the state board of charity to send a delegation to Memphis. Tennand also fixing a salery for the secretary of the parole board.

After hearing opponents to the proposed new regulations on the operation of elevators and escalators, from the Elevated Emoloves union, the courts of Texas after arbitrators

eral courts of Texas after arbitrators selected in accordance with the rules of the Bremen cotton exchange had held the purchasers were entitled to

damages.

The Texas firm now complains that the arbitrary difference in grades fixed by the Bremen exchange should have been used in the arbitration. It is claimed this would have invalidated the claim of the agent for reparation

SHEGEL INVESTIGATION

BOSTON, April 16.—Absence of expected witnesses today necessitated a short session of the grand jury which is investigating the financial affairs of the Henry Sterel Co.

District Attorney Felletier said that the presence of 36 or 46 depositors was required and that process servers had been unable to locate them.

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MARKET SOON

desist in their efforts. On the rally New Haven gained a point. Bearish sentiment prefeminated to-

shorts. Particular heaviness appeared in Union Pacific and Lehigh Valley. Discouraging news of trade conditions and uncertainty over the Mexican crisis gave impetus to the Selling movement.

An organized attack against New York Central unsettied the market and the bears found little difficulty in promoting active liquidation. New York Central fell to 86 5-8, the lowest figure in more than 20 years. U. P., Lehigh Valley, Northern Facific, Steel and values of the year. The selling movement was cherked by the news from Washington that Mexico probably would accede to this country's demands and the market railied fractionally.

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ROSTON MARKET

Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling Uplands 13.10. Middling Gulf 13.35. No sales.

OPENING SLIGHTLY LOWER BUT

NEW YORK, April 16.--Large offer ings of the principal stocks were absurbed without seriously disturbing the level of prices in the early trading today. Steel. Amalgamated and Reading in particular were put out in round amounts. There was a good demand, liowever, and while the opening range was slightly lower the market scon hardened. The decline of the last, few days put down quotations close to the year's low figures, a fact which encouraged buillsh traders to believe a sub-

Adventure MINIA Adventure Allonez 4 Arcadian Arizona Com Cal & Arizona 1 Cal & Hecha 1 Centennial

aged buillsh traders to believe a substantial upturn might be expected soon. There was an increase also in outside buying and the absorptive power of the market soon caused the bears to desist in their efforts. On the rully Wilvering Wilson Wilson.

RAILROADS

ROSTON, April 16.—Lively trading-in Alaska which rose to 265-8 and in Granby, which dropped to 767-2 marked the opening hours of the local mining share market today.

TAKEN UP-MINISTERS TOLD

TO BE PUNCTUAL AT SERVICES

MALDEN, April 16,-Many matters of importance were taken up at to-

lay's session of the Methodist Episco

The salary question did not provok

he expected discussion as it developed

married and unmarried ministers re-

spectively would make a report later.

The greater part of the session was given over to reports of the district superfuneations. Rev. Dr. J. P. Kennedy of the Springfield district made a plea for larger contributions for home missions turn by the base of the characteristics.

missions, saying that he felt ushamed at the small amount his territory sub-scribed for this work.

scribed for this work.

Rev. G. B. Dean, the Worcester district superintendent, reported that work among the French people was unsatisfactory and he recommended that if the next year did not show more encouraging results the conference would transfer its labors from the French to the American residents. For the Boston district Rev. Ditto.

for the Boston district, Rev. Dillo

Bronson reported that the sp-called

Brief addresses describing the work

P. Reed, field secretary of the Massa-chusetts Federation of Churches; lamilton Conant, general secretary of

the Massachusetts Sunday School as-sociation, and G. M. Douglas, principal of the Wilbraham academy, one of the

the conference. Teday, he said, only himself, the conference secretary, the leader of the devotional service, and one other minister was present at the opening hour.

The district superintendent express-ed his convictions relating to the ac-tion of one of the Maine courts in finding. Dr. Herry guilty of criminal likel against an associate justice of the supreme court and sentencing him to fall and stated that the sentiment of thinking people endorsed the post-tion taken by Dr. Herry relative to those whom he believes multify the prohibitory beauer law.

SWALLOWED A TOY BALLOON

Vine-Yenr-Old Providence Child Meria Death in a Peculiar Munner Yester-day

PROVIDENCE, April 16.—Relando Cianpitti, 9 years old, accidentally swallowed a toy rubber balloon white playing with it yesterday. He died 16. mainutes later in a dector's office,

hose whom he believe prohibitory liquor law.

schools of the denomination

COTTON FUTURES

in	July	12.26	12.33
-2	August	12.01	12.09
ıi۱	October	11.57	11.63
	December	11.52	11.60,

NIGHT SHIRT AND THEY BACK TO HOSPITAL

was seen leaving the relief hospital in Haymarket square yesterday just before 2 o'clock. The invulid, whom bystandars thought to be suffering from a high fever, ran down Canal street almost to the North station, where he turned and ran hack to the subway, between Canal and Haverhill streets. By this time a large crowd had gathered and was in close pursuit of the sick man, who fled through the turned to Haverhill street. Although apparently quite ill, the patient made rapid time up Haverhill street until he reached the hospital.

Practically Solved by the Installation New Wells

every-member canvass was working remarkably well. He said that an ef-fort would be made during the year to liquidate every mortgage on church property in the district. Rev. A. P. Sharp of the Lynn dis-trict reported great gains in church membership, one church in Somerville showing an increase of 11 during the That a great deal of the trouble with the boulevard water was due to old wells has been pretty thoroughly established. Not only did the old wells tablished. tablished. Not only dld the old wells produce water bad in color and sometimes in odor, but a number of them didn't produce at all because of the fact that they were clogged up. A majority of the wells had been in service for more than twelve years and showing an increase of 171 during the authorities agree that ten more than the average life The old wells were of iron covered with a brass gauze. Upon taking out some of the wells it was found that a galvanic action had taken place be-Upon taking out was found that a galvanic action and taken place between the gauze and the pine and in many instances the holes in the point were completely stogged. Clinton flice, the expert chemist who has been doing experimental work for the water department for almost a year, stated this atternoon that the water problem has been pretty well solved. He said that while many of the old wells did not produce at all, new wells installed in their place are yielding 50 gallons a minute. schools of the denomination.

Just before the forencon session closed Bishop E. A. Hughes of California, the presiding officer, told the ministers that if they expected their parishioners to be prompt at church services they should set them a good example by being prompt in the devotional services cath morning during

MILLIONS CHANGE HANDS

CHAS. B. STRECKER OF BROOK. LINE BECOMES ASSISTANT U S. TREASURER

EOSTON, April 16.-The enstedy of EOSTON, April 16.—The ensteady of several millions of government funds deposited in the Boston sub-treasury changed hands today when Challes H. Strecker of Brookline, publisher of a Boston financial paper, became assistant United States treasurer in place of George H. Doty of Waltham, who restired Mr. Strecker was sworn in by Judge

Morton of the United States district court in the presence of the principal employes and officials from Washington who are engaged in checking up the funds.

WOMAN MURDERED

ERIE, Pa., April 16.—Mrs. Non Me-Bain was shot and killed early today. Her husband and Sannel Stanton were arrested. According to the po-lice, all were guests at a party and the shooting was the outcome of a quarrel over another woman.

Mr. Francis J. Sullivan, of eigene 4, High street, will leave Saturday for Washington, D. C. to visit John J. C'Nell, formerly of Lowell.

Witnesses Will Tell Story at New Haven Inquiry Before Interstate Commerce Commission

of the recollirant witnesses have in- under protest,

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Facing mission to invoke the criminal statute probable indictment and criminal against his clients. He felt that in all prosecution for retusal to respond to justice the points in issue ought to be "lawfal questions" of the inter-state commerce commission in the New to be placed under the stignal of an Haven inquiry respecting the opera-indictment and rather than suffer such buildings and the contract of the contract o tions of the Billard company, some | humiliation would give their testimon;

Mr. Stoddard is acting as counsel for dicated, their willingness to testify.

Joseph W. Folk, chief counsel of the commission today, received a letter from Henry Stoddard of New Haven, and Edward L Field of New Haven, said to be the president of the Billiard company. Indictments against that it was unfair for the commission today to the grand jury.

BANK ELECTS OFFICERS CROWDED

CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS FILLS VACANCY-MR. HURD RE-MAINS ACTIVE HEAD

A meeting of the board of trustees of the City Institution for Savings was held this morning when the following officers were elected: Charles P. Conant, president; J. Gil-

bort Hill, vice-president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Han, Frederick Lawton; Winthrop P. Buttrick and Alexis D. Sargent, trustees, also to fill vacancies; Asa W. Flint, assistant treasurer; Frank W. Hurd, who has been treasurer since 1896, remains the active head of the institution, which position he has held since the decease of the late president, F. A. Buttrick, which occurred Jan. 13, 1914.

the number of passengers in street railroad cars to 50 per cent, more than their seating capacity and giving the public service commission power to compel the operation of more cars then necessary, was favorably report-

ed in the house today.

The measure is the first seeking to prevent overcrowding of street cars that has ever received official recognition by a legislative committee.

\$1,500,000 FOR CHURCHES

SARATOGA, N. Y., April 16.-A campaign to raise a million and a hal dollars to be spent during the next year in creciling churches throughout he United States, was planned at the Troy conference of the Metho-dist Episcopal church.

ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

Manager Pieper of the Lawrence club has already started to weed out his citb. Yesterday he sent four players back to the bushes. In fact most of the managers around the circuit have been passing out good-byes. Wonder when Jimmy will commence?

Speaking about law enforcement Lowell hasn't got much on Brooklyn. Jake Daubert, capinin and manager of the Brooklyn club, will be tried in a Brooklyn police court temorrow morning for violating the Sunday baseball law. Daubert owns a semi-pro-club

Tommy Daly was in the regular line-up of the White Sox yesterday. The ex-Lowell catcher played left field and pounded out a timely single in three trips to the plate. If Daly keeps up this gait it will not be long before Callahan will send him in as a regu

Freddie Yelle, lightweight, added another victory to his already long string last night when nus areany long string hast night when he received the decision over Jack Rend, the Australian champion, at the end of twelve fast rounds. Yelle hit Read with both hands in the last two sessions but the Australian stuck gamely to his job and fought back as well as anyone could with a ratificer. well as anyone could with a gattling gun being played upon him.

Mel Sheppard demonstrated that he still has a few good races left in his system when he won the Taylor Menorial quarter-mile last night against a classy field. Baker, the New York A. C. Crack, and Rosenberger of the Trish-American were both outdistanced by the veteran.

Young Stone of this city received a draw in his bout at Webster last night with Young Klaus. Considering the fact that Stone has been out of the game for over a year his showing was all that could be asked for.

Cantain Peterson did some swell Captain Peterson did some swell shooting at the local armory last night. He was pitted against a markuman from the New Hampshire Guards named Wright, and the local officer had his hands full with him. Out of a possible 50. Captain Peterson came through with a score of 48 wihle his opponent shot two points below him.

Marty Nye's brother came on toda

The Textile buseball team is fast improving as can be seen by its defast of Groton yesterday. With two such twirlers as Captain Brickett and Sturtevant in the box and a, catcher of Mehiman's pegging ability the team should win nearly every contest which remains on their this season's schedule.

Foster deserved a shutout in the Red Sox-Washington game yesterday. The Senators were presented with their lone tally through errors but misplays on a day like yesterday were perfectly excusable. The visitors four bingles were all scattered.

Mike Duffy, the crack third baseman of the local high school team, has been dropped from the squad on account of study troubles. It is a hard blow to the schoolboy aggregation for Duffy was a classy youngster around the hot corner. His place will probably be taken by McVey, who is also good.

Jimmy Gray took his recruits over to the high school annex this afternoon for a little workout under cover. The school committee proferred the large enclosure to the Lowell club either when they breast the tape.

Said I was fourflushing and could not get any bicycles to sell for \$14.50. I went to New York City, Sunday night, bought 100 bicycles, sent telegram to The Sun and had adv. in 7 o'clock edition Monday, returned Monday night and back to work Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. If that is fourflushing then I am a fourflusher.

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MERRIMACK RIVER THE SIEGEL CASE PROJECT FAVORED

Committee on Harbors Recommends \$1,000,000 Appropriation if the Federal Government Gives Like Sum

vor of \$1,000,000 appropriation for the

The committee on harbors and pub- under the direction of the heard of lic lands has reported a resolve in fat harbor and land commissioners, for Merrimack river from the sea to from Lewell to the sea.. The report struction of a channel therein; pro-Hunt's falls at Lowell by the conwas made to the legislature yesterday vided, that no part of said sum shall be available or expended until the cona like amount being appropriated by gress of the United States shall ap-The resolve providing for a state appropriation of one million dollars follows:

"Resolved, that there he allowed and posite Ward Hill, about one million dout of the treasury of the commenwealth a sum not exceeding one million dollars, to be expended by and water and of adouted departs." prove a project and make an appromillion dollars, to be expended by and water and of adequate depth."

his sister who is Sister Caroline of St. John's hospital.

Ribbons for millinery purposes. Ribbons for hair bows in all the newes colorings at The fillbride store.

PHREE HIGHWAYMEN ATTACKED

MAN-AND ESCAPED APPER RUN-

SOTHINGTON, Conn., April 16—Three highwaymen held up and robbed Geo. Kulus on one of the main streels here late last night and escaped to the

country, after a running fight with the

TABLISHMENT OF A NATION-

CHICAGO, April 16 .-- Recommenda-

tions for the establishment of a nation wide organization to reduce the cost of living by improving methods or farm production, marketing and co-operation were presented today to the

INTERNATIONAL REGATTA

KILLED BY EXPRESS TRAIN

MAY BE MINISTER WHO DISAP-PEARED AFTER A "WET" AND

CLEVELAND, O., April 16.—The body of a man who was-killed by a Lake Shore and Michigan Sonthern train here on April 6. may be that of the Rev. Louis E. Patmont of Miwausee. Wie., who disappeared from Westville, Ill., on April 1, the police said last night after receiving from Chigara o description of the minister. Mr. Patmont was missing from Westville.

Patmont was missing from Westville after a "wet" and "dry" fight.

NOTED BILLIARD PLAYER DEAD

NEW YORK, April 16.—Jose Ortiz, probably the country's foremost billard player, died here, today after an operation for appendicitis. After winning the Spanish championship for several years, Ortiz came to this country

in 1901 and played in several tourna-ments of national importance.

KILLED IN GUN DUEL

LEMMON, S. D., April 16.—The bandit killed in a revolver duel with officers here Monday night and supposed to be Harry Matthews, the alleged Bellingham, Washn, train robber, was J. W. Weininger, alias J. Barrett, a Eutto, Mont. ontlaw, for whom the officers of that city have been seeking some time. He was identified last night by Chief of Police Murphy of Butte

"DRY" FIGHT

Sister Clara Leaves St. John's Hospital for Philadelphia

Sister Clara, for the past four years connected with St. John's hospital, this city, left today for Philadelphia, where she will be assigned to St. Vincent's home. 20th and Ruce streets, a large orphan asylum conducted by the Sisters of Charity. Among her other duties while at St. John's, Sister: Clara was excelsian of the hospital chapet and no visitor thereto ever went away without remarking upon the heauty and neatness of that cosy little place of worshin.

Rev. Andrew Wynn, C. SS. R., one of the best known members of the Redemptorist order in the east, observed the 56th anniversary of his ordered. dination at the Mission, church; Roxbirry, where he has been assigned for many years. Among those who parmany years. Among those who par-ticipated in the jubice services was Rev. John Henry, C. S. R., of Chi-cago, a noted scholar of the order and author of "Seif-Knowledge and Christian Perfection," a work that has attracted much attention among edu-cators. While in the cast, Fr. Henry will pay a visit to this city to meet

THIS SKIN PEELER ALL THE RAGE IN SOCIETY

There is a growing tendency among women of culture and fashion to pay more attention to hygiente means of preserving their charms. The advent of inercolleed wax doubtless has been largely responsible for this. This been largely responsible for this cannot be a considered to a school of instructions are no longer desired. In the wax peels the skin is peeled off. The wax peels the sk

Paint Up INTERNATIONAL REGATIA SEATTLE, Washn, April 18.—Ralph Horr, gruduate manager of athielic af-fairs at the university of Washington telegraphed vesterday the entry of the Washington eight-cared varsity crew in the intercollegiate regatta in June at Poughkeepsic, N. Y. Week

Screen Paint 15c, 25c
Household Paint, ot55c
Bath Tub Enamel, pt80c
Carriage Paint, qt85c
Floor Wax, Ib45c
Banana Liquid, pt25c
Bronzing Liquid, qt35c
Bronze Powders, oz10c
Floor Paint, qt
Interior Enamel, qt70c
Japan Drier, qt20c
Paint Remover, pt40c
Liquid Granite, qt85c
Rubbing Varnish, qt. 85c
Paint Brushes
Shellac, gt

Talbot's Chemical Store

40 MIDDLE ST.

Counsel Says Clients great act of justice and that you will Would Not Change

Would Not Change
Pleas of Not Guilty

NEW YORK, April 16.—John B.
Stanchtleid, counsel for Henry Siegel and Frank Vogel, partners in the failed stores and other business onterprises in this client would not change their pleas of not guilty entered a week ago when 14 indictments were returned against them charging grand larceny and receiving bank deposits when insolvent.

Siegel and Vogel probably will be present to the triple of the sum of \$100 cm of the sum of the sum of \$100 cm of the sum turned against thom charging grand larceny and receiving bank deposits when insolvent.

when insolvent.

Siegel and Vogel probably will be brought to trial following that of former Police Lieut. Charles Becker for the murder of Herman Resential.

HOME RULE CONFERENCE

CALL ISSUED FOR GATHERING IN

BOSTON, April 16.-A conference of the friends of Irish home rule in Massachusetts has been called for 2 p. m. April 23 in Gilbert hall, Tremont tem-

in the final stages of the nome rule struggle.

A circular letter inviting advocates of home rule to take part in the de-liberations will be sent out today from the United Irish league headquarters intended that the deliberations shall be confined to any particular organiza

At Mt. St. Mary's college, Emmitisburg, Md., temorrow, His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, will officiate at the investure of Very Rov. Bernard J. Bradley, D. D., 'president of the college... as monsignor. Bishop Allen of Mobile, Ala., will assist at the service. Mgr. Bradley, although a native of Braintree, Mass., is better known as a Lowell man as he has many relatives in this city and has frequently spent his vacations here. Besides the branches of the United Irish league, the responsible officers of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Irish

been invited to attend or send representatives.

In the call signed by Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, national treasurer, and Michael J. Jordan, secretary of the United Irish league, is pointed out: "Massachusetts pledized at the last National convention of the United Irish league of America \$20.000. Of this amount \$15,000 has been contributed, leaving a balance of \$5.000 yet to be subscribed. We wish to make good our promise and to raise the remaining \$5000 before the final passage of the bome rule bill. "The effect of the many great reforms won by the Irish parliamentary party is that a new Ireland has been

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your skin is yellow—complexion id—tongue coated—appetite poor—have a bad taste in your month—a, no-good feeling—you should take o Tablets.— a subto for calomel—were prepared by Edwards after 17 years of study the patients.

lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olivo Tablets.

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Dr. Edwards Olivo Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their offive color. If you want a clear plak skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must gel at the cause. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calonel—yet have no dan gerous after effects. They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of loxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box.

Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. The Olive Tablets.

Mothers—go and see the largest stock of children's coats in Lowell at reduced prices at Gilbride's store.

We are within sight of the final pussage of the last great reform-home rule. The work of generations is about to be accomplished and we trust that you will interest yourself in doing your part in securing this be present at this meeting.

"If, however, it is impossible for you

NUAL ENCAMPMENT

CONCORD, N. H., April 15.—Com-mander-in-chief Washington Gardner of the Grand Army of the Ropublic is in attendance upon the annual encamp-ment of the New Hampshire department of the New Hampshire department which opened in this city today and will continue through temerow. In his opening address Department Commander David R. Roys of Chiremont reported 108' deaths of veterans during the past year and a present department membership of 1761. The Woman's Relief Corps, Sons of Veterans and Daughters of Veterans also are holding their annual state gatherings here today and for the first time in the history of the state each organization is entertaining its national head.

AMATEUR BOXING TOURNAMENT BOSTON, April 16 .- Four national BOSTON, April 16.—Four national champions and many sectional title-holders were among the 131 amateur boxers who had entered for the national championships to be held here Friday and Saturday, when the entry list closed last night, William Barrett of New York, national 155

tional 158 pound champion, will be among the quartet of last year's win-ners to try for further honors. New York has a number of other entries, infork has a number in order than-cluding several metropolitan cham-pions. Cleveland, Toronto, Jersey City, St. Louis, Newark, St. John, N. B., and New England cities will also be repre-

CARGO DAMAGED BY FIRE BOSTON, April 16 .- The cargo of the

folland-American line steamer Zyldyk. which arrived yesterday from Rotter-dam was damaged by fire last night. Sulphur in the cargo was found ablaze by members of the crew, who were driven away by the fumes. Firemen, handicapped by the same cause, were forced to fight at long range. Holds were flooded and the fire and water damage combined was estimated

SCHOONER WAS DAMAGED

PASSENGER RATE GAVE MINSTREL SHOW Raw Weather Brings Rheumatic Twinges

Readjustment on All Inter-State R. R. Effective May I

WASHINGTON, April 16-Readjust-

in conformity with the long and short haul-provision of the law, under orders of the Interstate Commerce commission, will become effective on May 1. The new tariffs illed by the roads with the commission indicate a material reduction in fares, particularly from important terminals and rate-basing points to intermediate points.

roads.

Soon after the enactment of the long and short haul provision, the commission ordered the carriers to readjust their passenger fares in conformity with that principle. At the request of the roads the commission postponed the effective date of its order until a decision in the Manageria rate care. the effective date of its order until a decision in the Minnesota rate case and in the other cases involving the right of states to fix rates had been handed down by the United States supreme court. Later the supreme court upheld the authority of states to make rates, and the commission directed the roads to readjust their passenger fares by May i.

Except in such instances as the commission may grant permission to

Except in such instances as the commission may grant permission to the carriers, for well-defined reasons, to exact higher rate for the shorter than for the longer hand, the roads will be required precisely to conform to the law's provision.

To what extent compliance with the orders may affect the revenues of the roads, the commission has no means of determining accurately because that

of determining accurately because that will depend largely upon the volume itraffic, which is a variable quantity. STRIKE CALLED OFF

TACOMA, Washn, April 16.—The strike of yardmen comployed at the Tacoma Smelter, a Gusgenheim property, was officially declared off yesterday after having been in progress since Jam. 1. The workmen lost their demand for a nine hour work day.

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They are so well managed, and are so comfortable and inexpensive.

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plaining all about the points of interest as you pass along.
The cheerful company of congenial people who go on these fare parties and greatly to the pleasure of the trip. Please write me today, or if you can, call at the office and let me tell you all about these famous Burlington Route "Personally Conducted" Parties to California.

Alex Stocks. New England Passenger Agent. C. B. & Q. R. R., 264 Washington st., Boston.

WELL

The minuted show presented by the Mystic Opti class of the Pawtuckel Congrogational church in the church vestry last night was a big success. The afment of passenger rates on all inter-tair was under the direct supervision state railroads in the United States of Harold C. Varnum and the entertainment will be repeated tonight.

Mr. Varnum was interlocutor and the end men were J. A. Grant S. I. Garnet, R. L. Fleid, G. A. Axon, L. Peavey and John Hall. The latter three were "Messrs. Bones," while the former trie shook the tambourines. The chorus consisted of 40 volces. Cushman's orchestra, with Mrs. George B. Tanner, assisted, and C. F. Mills was the musical director.

It is estimated by officials of the commission, after analysis of the tariffs that "95 per cent of the changes in fares will be reductions," and 5 per cent increases. Such advances as are made are between terminals or basing points, and in such instances the increases are made only when the traffic to intermediate points is so great as to effect seriously the revenues of the Soon after the enactment of the long and short haul provision, the commission ordered the carriers to reading the sound of the provision, the commission ordered the carriers to reading the sound of the sound land, Harry L. Peavey; harmonics sold selected. Thomas Paul; end song "Good-Bye, Boys, Stanley I. Garnett finale, "Land of Cotton," entire com

The officers of the Mystic Opti class are: President, Stanley I. Garnett; vice president; L. F. Couley, Jr.: secretary and treasurer, James A., Grant; mu sical director, Georgo A. Axon; teach er, C. A., Richardson; assistant teach er, L. A. Putnam.

TAKING ON TORPEDOES

PHILADELPHIA, April 16.—The new destroyer Balch, built here and recently placed in commission sailed from the Philadelphia navy yard today for the torpedo station at Newport, R. I. After taking on torpedoes the Balch will be hold at Newport for further orders. Hear Ed Shea at Bachelors, Fri. night.

DENTISTS HELD BANQUET

The eighth annual reunion of the members of the Lowell, Lawrence and Haverbill Dental societies was held yesterday in this city, the affuir taking place at Harrington hall in the afternoon and at Page's banquet hall in the evening. As announced in yesterday's issue of The Sun, the atternoon session was devoted to clinics and dem-onstrations, while the evening was taken up with a banquet and interest-ing lectures concerning the work of

ornists.

The spenkers at the banquet were Dr. Frank D. Pierce of West Roxbury and Dr. Charles W. Rodgers of Dorchester. The banquet was attended by about 60 dentists and Dr. Frank G. Gulliland presided over the festivities.

LEADING BIG DOG RACE

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NOME, Alaska, April 16.—John
Johnson, with his team of 18 Siberian
wolves early today is leading in the
412 mile Alaska, sweepstakes dog race,
driving over the snow toward the goal
at None, more than 24 miles ahead of
Scotty Allan, his nearest competitor.
At 7.07 last night Johnson passed Telephone, 132 miles from Nome. Twontyeight minutes later Allan was reported at Haven, 145 miles from the finish, ed at Haven, 146 miles from the finish while Fred Ayer, who left Candle ar hour and a half ahead of Allen, was bringing up the rear somewhere be-tween Gold Run and Haven. It is snowing again on the trail. The race probably will be finished tonight.

TYPHUS FEVER ON BOARD

NEW YORK, April 16.—The Fabre liner Madonna which arrived today from Marseilles and Providence, R. I., was detained at quarantine owing to three cases of typhus fever among her steerage, passengers.

CONVICTS WORK OVERTIME

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 16.— Convicts employed in the twine plant at the Kansas state pontientiary yesterday agreed to a proposition made by the state board of corrections to work overtime in order to meet the demand of Kansas wheat growers for bluding twine. For this ways asyrvice the men twine. For this extra service the me of the twine plant will be given reduc-tion of sentences.

VIRGINIA-WEST VIRGINIA CASE WASHINGTON, April 16.—The long fought Virginia-West Virginia state debt case was presented to the su preme court again today in oral argu

ments.
The point is what share of the Virginia state debt existing at the time of the formation of West Virginia should be paid by West Virginia.

INSPECTS SLOOP VANITIE

BOSTON, April 16.—Alexandor S. Cochran of New York visited the Law-Cochran of New York visited the Law-ley shipyard at Neponsot yesterday and inspected the sloop Vanitic which he is having built as a candidate for the defense of the America's cup. As the plating is nearly completed and most of the staging supports have been removed, Mr. Cochran was able to get a good view of the lines of the craft. He expressed the opinion that the Vanitie should be ready for launching by May 1.

CABLEGRAM TO OUIMET

BOSTON, April 16.—A cablegram, urging that Francis Ouimet, the national open golf champion who is now in England, forsake four-hall matches as possibly detrimental to his preparation for foreign championship events. was sent yesterday by officials of the Massachusetts Golf association. The cablegram, was addressed to A. G. Lockwood, who is accompanying Oui-nict

DYING SAILORS ON BOARD

TAMPA, Fla., April 16.—With two wounded callors on board, the German tank steamer Osage from Tampleo put in quarantine here yesterday. Stray, bullets fired in the fighting between Mexican Federals and robels at Tampleo struck the sailors, who were on the ship. One of them may die.

The Osage had a number of bullet holes in her superstructure. The British steamer Trinidadian, with several bullet marks on her hull, arrived yesterday from Tampico.

WELFARE OF THE CHILD

WELFARE OF THE CHILD WASHINGTON. April 16.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the president, will receive at the White House next Thursday the delegates to the third, international congress on the welfare of the child, to be held here next week, according to arrangements today. The congress is being held under the auspices of the national congress of mothers and parent toacher.

Rheumatic Twinges

Cold, damp rainy weather at this time of year brings with it much suffering from rheumatism and those who have those sharp darting pains, those sore aching muscles, the stiffness and lameness that comes from the rheumatic poison in the system should at once begin taking



Because it Drives Out Rheumatism

in the natural way by giving the kidneys a chance to do their work. Gyarcol has cured a great many cases of rheumatism right here in Lowell. Try it yourself-TODAY. You can get it from your druggist in liquid or tablet form.

MATRIMONIAL Mr. Heaton Binns of Amsterdam, N.

Y., and Miss Gertrude Simms were married yesterday afternoon at St. Anne's church, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Appleton Grannis. The bride was given away by Dr. Fred E. Varney of North Chelmsford and she was attended by Mrs. Byram Woodligad of Palmer, Mass., a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Winnifred Shears of Concord, N. H., her cousin, while the best man was Dr. Archibald Gilbert of Amsterdam, N. Y. Little Victoria Munn was flower girl. The ushters were Herbert L. Bishop, Arthur T. Munn and Harold Nickerson. At the close of the ceremony, a recei tion was held at the parish house, the following young ladles assisting in serving: Miss Bonney Lilley, Miss Edna-Parr, Miss Mabel Nickerson, the Misses Woodhead and Mrs. Arthur T. Munn. The happy couple will make their home at Amsterdam after a brief wedding trip.

LARSEN-MERCIER The marriage of Joseph Larsen and

Miss Blanche Mercler took place a St. John's church, North Chelmsford the officiating clergyman being Rev. Edmund T. Schoffeld. The witnesses were Miss M. Larsen and Mr. Archie Boudreau. In the evening a reception was held at the residence of the bridegroom in Church street North Chalms

METCALF-SANDERSON

Mr. Walter Metcalf and Miss Lucy Sanderson were married at the par-sonage of the Congregational church, North Chelinsford, by Rev. Franklin H. Roeves. The witnesses were James Kinerd and Miss Elizabeth Sanderson. In the evening a reception was held at the town hall, where a large number of friends of the happy couple congratulated and extended their best wishes.

UNITED HEBREWS OF AMERICA

UNIFIED HEBREWS OF AMERICA
BOSTON, April 16.—The supreme court yesterday was asked to enjoin the Order of United Hebrews of America from doing further business and to dissolve the organization and take charge of its funds, amounting to \$30,-000. The request was made by Assistant Attorney General Leon R. Eyres, who said that it was planned to reorganize 'under the eyes of the court.'' Dissension among the members and a decline in the membership list were said to have caused the condition which prompted the request. The court lissued an order, returnable April 21 for the organization to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed.

Don't fail to attend the Lace Curtain sale at The Gilbride store all this week.

Bachelers' orch., 10 pieces, Asso., Fri.

COMMON SENSE ABOUT COLDS

With a Little Care no One Need Ever Have a Col No. 3

If people could just get a plentiful supply of fresh air and enough exercise to keep the blood circulating properly there would not be any such thing as a cold.

But we don't get the fresh air—And we don't take enough exercise—We live in over-heated houses—We ride in before well the state of the state o

We rido in badly ventilated atreet

Cars—
We dress too warmly—
Our skin and the membranes of our throat and nose become over sensitive—
We are not able to resist the attacks

of the cold microbes.
The first little unusual exposure to cold or dampness starts the shivers.
We begin to cough and sneeze—
The invading army of microbes is at

Then is the time when delay is dan-La Grippe, pneumonia, rheumatism, all follow in the train of a neglected

cold.

When you feel those first shivery indications of a cold go to your druggist

at once.

Ask him for a box of Hill's Cascara

at once.

A few doses will knock out the cold in twenty-four hours.

La Grippe will be cured in three days.

We guarantee this—you can have your money back if it falls.

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Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine Tahlets have been used by cold sufferers all over the world for fifteen years.

They are positively harmless, have no unpleasant after-effects and always do their work.

Be sure to get the genuine—the box with the red top and Mr. Hill's pictures on it.

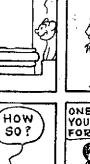
It is a standard remedy made by the W. H. Hill Company of Detroit—all druggists have it—the price is 25 cents.

EXCUSE ME



















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TEN DOLLARS - LET'S GET

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Peas 8c can Telephone, Small and Sifted

A regular 10a Bottle White: Foam Ammonja has stood the test and unlike clear Ammonia does not irrilate the skin or discolor the clothes,

6c-AMMONIA-6c

Fruitena Pudding ... 4c pkg.
(All Flavors)
Corn Flakes ... 4c pkg.
Chivers, Pure Orange Marma-Crab Meat......25c American Sardines....4c Toilet Paper, regular 10c size,

Snider's Pork and Beans with Ground Bone, fresh every day, 3c lb., 10 lbs. 25c

3c, 9 for 25c

Reynold's Fudge Cocca19c can
Ridgway Teas, all blends, 1/4 lb. 25c
, Avondale Coffee, regular 38c quality, 1b30c
Yours Truly Coffee, Ib25a
Silver Coffee, Ib
Quality Cocoa, warranted pure, Lb. 23c, 1/2 lb. 13c, 1/4 lb. 7c
Wan Eta Chocolate14c 1-2 lb.
Bensdorps Cocoa 30c
Bakers Cocoa 190
With every ½ lb. of Salada, Lipton,
Tudor, Nonquit, Primcose and

Bell Grade Teas we Will self

5 LBS. SUGAR FOR 15c---3c ib

Bird Seed60 Epsom Salts
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Pepper Sauce 60
Napier Borax 50
Napier Alum 50
Napier Epsom Salts 50
Napier Rochelle Salts 50
Napier Rochelle Salts 50
Napier Sulphur 50
Napier Bicarbonate Soda 50
Napier Comp. Licorice 50

Limburgér, Ib......20c Young America, Ib.....20c, 22c Full Cream Edam, each 85c Holland, each.....85c Munster, Ib......30c La Trappe Cheese, lb.45c Pineapple Cheese, lb. ...40c, 55c

CRACKERS All Sunshine, 25c pkg21c 3 ins. for 30c Butter Thins, Macaroon Snaps and Cocoanut Crisps,, lb 13c 2 lbs. for 25c English Style Confection Biscuits. 1 Lb. Box Assorted English Style Biscuits 33c
Fancy Assorted Cookies, lb...9c

SOAPS

' EGGS

'3 lbs. for 25c '

Eggs, strictly fresh, doz 20c Duck Eggs, strictly fresh, doz. 30c

MEMORY OF MAJOR BUTT BOY

TAFT ORATOR AT DEDICATION OF BUT HIS COMPANION IN MURDER

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 16.-Impreshere yesterday of the Butt memorial inemory of the late Archibald Willingham Butt, aide to former Presi-

lingham Butt, aide to former Presidents Taft and Roosevelt, who perished in the Tilianic disaster.
Former President Taft, a delegation of Masons from the Temple-Noyes Lodge, of, Washington, of which Major Butt, was a member, local Masons and members of the Butt Memorial association, participated in the services, which were held on the handsome new bridge spinning the canal at Piticenth and Greene streets.
The formal dedication of the bridge was preceded by the laying of a corner stone with ritualistic coremony by the masons.

Former President Taft, the first speaker, spoke feelingly of his former aide as "a southerner through and through".

"I like to think of him," said Mr.

"If the as the best type of the new south, with its full flavor of the chivalrous and patriotic sentiment of the old south, strengthened by the trials of war and its consequences, melowed by success in its struggles against obstacles after the war, and turned into the deepest layaky to the flag by the Spanish-American war and a sunse of a full share in the power and responsibility of the government of the country.

and responsibility of the government of the country.

"Archie went to his death in a great disaster that attracted the attention of the world. We do not know the details, but we know that women and children were rescued and he went down with the ship.

"When I heard that many were lost I knew that Archie would never reting.

"He would have selected no other death had he been given's choice. He is preserved to us in his soldierly form, in his kindly attitude of help, in the discharge of his highest duty. Thus he is in the memory of us all."

HARRISBURG, Penn. April 16 .sive exercises attended the dedication Luigi Deleo, a lad scarcely 17 years old, was saved from the gallows by bridge, erected as a tribute to the yesterday's recommendation of the state hoard of pardons that his sen-tence of death for a murder in Fayette county be commuted to life im prisonment, but Frank Wells, aged 19, convicted with Deleo, must die.

The cases were presented together today, it being represented that the toony, it being represented that the extreme penalty should not be inflicted because of their youth. District Attorney Shelby of Fayette entered a protest, setting forth that the men were guilty of shooting down a man who interfered to prevent a highway robbery. Counsel for Deleo asserted that he did not do the shouling Wells who interfered to prevent robbery. Counsel for Deleo as-that he did not do the shooting-is to be hanged next Thursday.

FORMER GOVERNOR SAYS HIE by the thleves... REPRESENTS THE SCHOLAR IN

HOSTON, April 16.—On the candidacy of Robert L. Raymond of Milton for the republican nomination for congress in the 14th district, ex-Gov. Guild said:

Guild said:

"I have not the slightest desire, of course, to dictate to the republicans of a congressional district other than my own in regard to their choice of nominee. Speaking generally, however, I cannot a more fortuned.

nomines. Speaking generally, nowever, I cannot conceive a more fortunate nomination than that of Robert L. Raymond of Milton.

"Mr. Raymond very thoroughly represents the scholar in politics. He is but 40 years of age and has, still the dean nad ne deen group a choice. He is the should give the deep control to us in this moldistic. The moldistic the discharge of his highest duty. Thus the discharge of his highest duty. Thus the last in the memory of us all.

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MEMORY OF MAJOR BUTT BOY SLAYER SAVED service in the National Guard of Massachusetts.

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blind.
"His ideas are liberal, uncontrolled and virile... I know nt no man better ntted for public life, less a demagogue or more likely to appeal to younger stand that obedience to

TUNNELED THROUGH WALL

THIEVES ROB BOSTON STORE NEAR LAGRANGE STREET PO-LICE STATION

BOSTON, April 16,-By tunneling through a thick wall, burglars sucseeded in entering the tailoring establishment of J. H. Linsky & Brother of GUILD BOOSTS RAYMOND Hishment of J. H. Linsky & Brother of 262 Trement street, early yesterday months are Tuesday night. Finds the street of t 262 Tremont street, early yesterday ished suits of clothing and rolls of cloth, valued at about \$500, were taken

> They entered the unoccupied building at 261 Tremont street and dug through the dividing wall into the Linsky building. A tunnel several feet square was made and through this the men crawled into the workshop of the tailoring establishment. They then broke the glass in the door leading to it the main store and carefully selected some of the best suits that were hanging in the display cases.
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> The Linsky building is within 500 yards of the Lagrange greet police station, and is next-door to the New Richwood hotel. The police were surprised that no one heard the men as they broke down the plastering and brick work.
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> The stoten goods were taken out ing at 261 Tremont street and dug

WILL OF EX-GOV. DRAPER

LEAVES \$234,000 IN PUBLIC BE QUESTS-FILED AT WORGESTER TODAY

WORCESTER April 16.—The will of former Governor Eben S. Draper, filed for probate today, lenves \$234,000 in public bequests. ... The bequests are:

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To the Hopedale Unitarian parish, \$20,000; \$100,000 and real estate adjoining to Milford hospital; \$100,000 to Massachusetts Institute of Technology; \$10,000 to American Unitarian association; \$4000 to proprietors of Hopedale

Village cometery. Several employes, relatives and ac soveral employes, relatives and ac-quaintances, receive bequests. The residue is left in trust to three chil-dren, B. H. Bristow Draper, Mrs. Dor-othy D. Gannett and Eben S. Draper, Jr. The estate will inventory more than \$3,009,000.



Others an Imitations The Food-Drink for all Ages Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.

For infants, invalids and growing children. Purenutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged.
More healthful than tea or coffee. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLIGH'S

THOS. F. DONNELLY HELD IN \$500 BONDS May Gome to Lowe The Board of Tra

Parmesan, Ib......40c

For Grand Jury on Charge of the Lowell board of trade held yesterthe Signatures to the Hospital Site Initiative Papers

grand jury in June for examination His ball was fixed at \$500.

It is said that Lawyer Howard, un der whose direction Donnelly was brought into court was willing to settle the case by allowing the defendant to be given a suspended sentence. The court, however, found probable cause and held defendant in \$500 for the grand jury.
Other Cases

Edward J. Blout pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness. He was released a few day ago by the probation officer.

Forgery in Connection With secure two new industries for the city of Lowell. One is a new industry

The ease of Thomas F. Donnelly, charged with forgery in securing names on one of the initiative papers this morning and appeared in police court and has only appeared in police court to the purchase of the Pillsbury estate sile by the city for a contagious hospital, was called on continuance this morning.

Counsel for the defence waived hearing in this court and Donnelly was held for the next sigtime of the grand jury in June for examination.

Blouf is a resident of Chelmsford and has only appeared in police court and has only appeared. First and has only appeared in police court and has only appeared in police court and has only appeared. First and has only appeared in police court and has only appeared in police court and has only appeared. First and has only appeared in police fourt in the within which to pay his fine of \$8.

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nesses were not reached in time for the trial today and the continuance was granted on petition of the prosecution.

this city last night to search for his wife, Mrs. Annie Gagnon who with het two-year-old daughter, has been missing from her home in that town for the past six weeks. Hagnon says he heard from her a short time ago. In Montreal, but held to the opinion that she has returned and twith relatives here. His visit proved without result.

NEW INDUSTRIES

The Board of Trade Talks it Over

nounced that the board is seeking to of Lowell. One is a new industry, which would require a plant for the manufacture of imitation silk from wood, a German process, and for which \$200,000 is sought in Lowell to finence it. The other is the Bantam light mofor car, a cyclo car style of automobile, which it was thought might bo located in Lowell in the Cawley building in Warrenville. The representa-

ing in warrentile. Inc. representatives sought only \$75,000 for this inadustry as the balance of \$250,000 has
been secured outside.

The president of the board facto appoint a committee to look into the
first proposition while the executive
committee wil further investigate the
other.

other.

The directors voted to appropriate the sum of \$20 for the use of the city beautiful committee for the improvement of school yards. Scirctory Murphy reported that he had conferred with the B. & M. officials relative to the passenger train service between MISSING FOR SIX WEIRS

MANCHESTER, N. IL. April 18—Willing Gagnon of New Boston, came to this city last night to search for his willo Mrs. Annio Gagnon who, with her two years and doubter and the search for his willo Mrs. Annio Gagnon who, with her two plates of the control of the search for his willo Mrs. Annio Gagnon who, with her city last an exposes. The Low-cill legislators will be notified of the oll legislators will be notified of the attitude of the board of trade, Other business was transacted.

> DANCING FRIDAY EVENING 1. 0 0. F. Hall, Contralville

Neyman's Orch. T. J. Coombo

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SPORTING PAGE

ROXING, GOLF AND ATHLETICS



PITCHER LOHMAN
Texan Who Bids Fair to Rival
Rube De Groff as a Comedian

Pote, Brother of "Smoky Joe," is in
Good Shape This Spring

Looks Like a Fixture—Burke Has Second "Cinched"-No Game Today—Other Dope

The storm today put a crimp in the Gray the opportunity to watch his men in action against an opponent.

in an appearance, "Shorty" arrived Lohman Very Popular last night while the candidates for this year's Lowell club were all at the Opera House, and just to show that he wasn't at all afflicted with a bashful disposition, the Lynn box marched up to the tieket office and demanded a seat in the boxes where sat his teammates.

Manager Gray, in spite of his oft-



"SHORTY" DEE Lowell Infielder Who Arrived Last Night

repeated assertions that he knew Dee would eventually arrive, was mighty glad to see his star infielder beave in sight. He was given a great reception when he entered the hox.

Dee will probably be played at the hot corner again. His year it is that

bee will probably be played at the force of the following shortstop is picked up. However, the stocky infielder can be very, the stocky infielder can be verked in at shortstop without any little mun to have on a ball club. looking shortstop is puffelder can be ever, the stocky infielder can be vorked in at shortstop without any difficulty if unother third barenau of about he discovered. The whether Speraw, Care, Freyer vey have the goods for a steady berth in the Lowell infield.

Yesterday's, cold weather also inter exhibition game scheduled for the fered greatly with the practice of the Nashna ball park with the semi-pro Lowell candidates. During the mornteam of that city and denied Manager ing lively fleiding and battling was the order but in the afternoon the gas heater in the dressing room under the grandstand was the most popular

resort for players and manager alike. It was so cold at the park that the practice game with the high school team was called off; Athough hard work was denied the players on account was denied the players on ac-"Shorty" Arrived Last Night-Will Probably Play Third Base

Work was dealed the players on account of the chill breeze in the aftermoon an hour's bunting practice was gone through over in the far right hand corner of the field. It was the theory of Gray that the fence would protect the players from the wind but we don't think much of James as a theorist. There was no place in the park where the wind didn't sing a troop place in the park where the wind didn't sing a song.

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such excellent form here this week, Mathewson and now Stimpson. It's a cinch someone must go and who that someone is still will be a hard question for Manager Gray to de-

vide. This statement is made under the assumption that Rube DeGroff reports before the opening of the season. With four outer gardeners of their calibre to choose three men from it will be a difficult task.

One Infield Berth Open

Of course none of this done is of ficial. It is simply the way in which the writter sizes up the situation. Kel-1/2 holds to be a fixture on first base. He headles himself like a veteran on the first cushion and the way in which he steps into the ball when at bat

in every particular is a hitter. His style in every particular is O. K.

Burke at second base is a sinceure. You couldn't displace him with a derrick. He knows baseball from every angle, although only a youngster. In in every particular is O. K.

Burke at second base is a sincerre.
You couldn't displace him with a derrick. He knows baseball from every ample, although only a youngster. In fact any player who has spent a couple of seasons with Louisville and Wichita' the seasons with Louisville an

with "Shorty" Dee at third base ind shortatop position is the only place where a big leaguer could slip in. Gray, and the writer as well swear by Dee at the hot corner. He is not the special that many clubs positive work; stamped envelope for particulars. Calumet Supply Co., Dept. 130, Milwaukee, Wis.

Wacob a Wonder

THRONE—SCENES AT OPENING GAMES SHUTOUT GROTON OLD KING BASEBALL ONCE MORE ON THE



top photo shows Eddie Murphy at bat start the contest. Below, is shown Baltimore.

WALSH STANDS FOR LOCAL SELF

GOVERNMENT IN THE CHELSEA

has sent to the legislature his first veto message. It is upon the bill which provides for an excise board for the city of Chelsea to be appointed by the governor instead of by the mayor as at present. The message attacks the bill as an invasion of local self-gov-ernment, and it indicates that a prec-

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Best Rump Steak, lb.,.....28c Pork Chops, lb.......20c

Sliced Ham, lb..................23c

Round Steak, lb 22c to 25c

Fancy Milk Fed Chicken, lb. 23c

Fancy Chickens, lb......25c Fancy Brisket Corn Beef, lb. 15c

Navel, 1b..... 10c and 12c

All Kinds of Sausages. New Cabbage, lb...... 5c

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Fancy Vermont Turkeys, lb.

GREEK-

Outfield Situation

In the outfield we now have four men about whom positive knowledge has been gained. There's Rube Degroff, who hasn't signed as yet but who is imble to be along any day, Potteiger, the Dutchman, who has shown such excellent form here this week, such excellent form here this week who is important to the roster as a regular.

Exchange 1.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Saco-Lowell boys are also on deck with a challenge to any 12-year-

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LAND FOR SALE: WEST MAN.
chestor st. Ayer City; 15,000 sq. ft.:

12 lax valuation if soid at once; good place to keep 500 hens. Apply 137
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ust needs know inseball.
With "Shorty" Dec at third base the business—
britatop position is the only place
Brown, Omaha, Neh.

tubs posthe seathe seathe minor sed. Lowell examination soon. Salary s75 monthly. Write immediately,
Bureau of Instruction, 308, Rochester,
N. Y.
WILL EXCHANGE TWO STEAM

re should be discovered. The whole a wonder few days will show them you have the goods for a steady berth be active as the control of the train for wood, rubber tired buggy ind slaigh for hav, they good for a steady berth be active as the control of the train for wood, rubber tired buggy indicated buggy indicated by the train for wood, rubber tired buggy indicated buggy indicated the train wilder to the train for wood, rubber tired buggy indicated buggy indi

In the dressing room, seated around the gas heater, the big Texan, Lohman, entertained players, manager, owner and serible with quaint and amusing stories of ball clubs on which he had played.

When Temple was brought in by Manager Gray and introduced around. Lohman, in an uside, wanted to know the fast ones as a wonderful backstop.

The ex-Wichlta player came up to the sun building yesterday.

Manager Gray and introduced around. Lotman, in an aside, wanted to know what position he played. "Pitcher," said somebody. "The dater they come the Texan. "If everybody I see anin't a pitcher. The faster they come the bigger they get. (Temple is over six feet in height). I'm going to puil this here toe plate off and go out for second base."

Stimpson's Afrival Will Tell Tale

Stimpson, the oithfelder formerly with the Michigan State league, was turned over to Lowell by the St. Louis Americans yesterday. The St. Louis Americans yesterday. The St. Louis team had an option on his services but. Will not he able to use him this season. The addition of Stimpson to the Lowell line-up cannot be over-rated.

Outfield Situation.

The ex-Wichlta player came up to the top of the Sun building yesterday when the top of the Sun building yesterday when the process teams. He's will spend the present season. He's a big follow, quiet, reserved and with a big follow, quiet, reserved and with a set of ivories which "Billy" Burket as et of ivories would like one or two games for April 20 and 25th with any fast team of this city, Sunt Ends, Graniteville, or Westford and Ends on the store in the state suni-processional teams in the state would like one or two games for April 20 and 25th with any fast team of this city, Sunt En

Pitcher Temple, the player received by the Lowell club from Pittsfield in exchange for Capt. Harry Aubrey of four last year's team, is a big fellow and some fast games are as some heaver from all accounts. He

The Royal R. team of this city would The Royal R. team of this city would like to play some 17-year-old club of April 25th, the Collinsville, St. Columbia and the Busters preferred. lenges to this paper 2201-M for dates.

Come on, you 15-year-old boys, and The Young Rovers of Howard street the Riversides and the Concords will wish to meet any 13-year-old team in the city and their hustling manager, Carl Fineberg, wants all challenges sont to 154 Howard street. Go to it Their manager is H. North and population of the diamond and show them up, boys! accept the challenge that the Belvider e diamond and show them up. manager is H. Matthews, 263 Fayette street.

> Ah, this looks like it. a rival team, says that the Belvidere will be easy game for them if they can get a game with them. They would be the same with them.

The Cubs of Belvidere are not hashful in saying they are the real champions of Belvidere and anyone doubting their word will send challenges lo Donald MacFadyen, 153 street.

THE BIBEAULT PROPERTY SOLD

John M. Farrell, the auctioneer, conlucted a very successful male of the Bibeault property yesterday afternoon. The equity of the Bibeauli estate in the Vincent block, corner of Moody and Aiken streets, representing seventwelfths of the property, was sold for \$25,000 and the taxes for 1914. Mr. Jean B. Morin, the contractor, was the burchaset.

purchaser.
The Bibeault residence, 513 Wilder

Bachelors at Associate, Friday night,

On account of being unable to touch sturtevant at opportune times, Groton school went down to defeat yest-rday fternoon un their home grounds be afternoon on their home grounds bfore the waving wands of the Lowell Chicago Textile team. Sturtevant shut out the Groton team, 3 to 0. Textile batted in midseason style, Sturtevant himself being the real bat-

for Textile and Receives Good Support



the score.

Baker and O'Brien also collected two hits apiece off Coolidge and Ashburn, the Groton pitchers. Mehlman's work behind the bat for the winners wa exceptionally good. The lineup and

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Totals34 3 10 27 8 2 GROTON SCHOOL

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Davidson 2b
James 1b
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Olyphant 3b
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Fuller c
Coolidgo p
Ashburn p

BOSTON, April 16 .- Governor Walsh

At this time Boston and Fall River are the only two cities where excise boards named by the governor are in

boards named by the governor are in operation.

The father of the bill is Representative Beck of Chelsen.

The veto message says in part:

"I believe that as far as possible every local community should be left to govern itself and to determine for itself questions of administration and public policy which affect its interest. Lecal self-government can only be as good as the citizens make it.

"The remedy, when our municipalities are unfortunately suffering from noor administration, is not state control. If a city cannot determine for itself ouestions of administration relating to the liquor traffic may we not also expect to have urged that the courted of the police of this or some other city should be given over to the state?

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state contains to the liquor traffic, may we not also expect to have urged that the court of of the schools the health and fire departments of municipalities. The tendency of creating local excise boards under state control of the schools the health and fire departments of municipalities. The tendency of creating local excise boards under state control of the schools the health and fire departments of municipalities. The tendency of creating local excise boards under state control will lead to such a central control by the state of the granting of licenses that it would necessitate the establishment of a cate excise commission or some central boards to perform this work. The wisdom or unwisdom of such a plan is Pilisbury's.......75c Per Bag

A. large number of members of the A large number of members of the Towell Nest of Owls attended the performance at the Owl theatre last Reem 228. 65 Merrikack St.

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Washington at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit.

New York at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati.

BASEBALL RESULTS

Boston at Brooklyn.

imerican League Boston 2, Washington I. St. Louis-Detroit—Rain. New York-Philadelphia-Chicago 2, Cleveland 1.

Vational League

Boston-Brooklyn-Rain. Chicago-Chichnati-Rain. New York-Philadelphia-Rain. Pittsbrugh 5, St. Louis 1.

Lawrence Pastors Continue Warfare Against

Sunday Shows

LAWRENCE, April 16.-At a meeting of the committee on Sabbath ob-servance of the Ministerial association Tuesday afternoon it was unanimously to continue the warfare décided against the Sunday shows until they are made clean and wholesome or are abolished altogother. They have not divulged their future plans; but they declare that they will exhaust every

PITCHER STURTEVANT
Textile Twirler Shut Out Groton and Featured With Bat

They say: "Our slogan is: "Clean moral shows on Sunday in Lawrence, or none!" We will continue the agitation slong that line until the reform is effected, whether it takes a week or month, a year or longer.

FOR LIGHTING VEHICLES

NEW ACT PASSED THIS MONTH PROVIDES FOR LIGHTING VEHI-CLES AT NIGHT

The majority of those who own moor or horse-drawn vehicles are probably not aware that the most stringent art yet passed by the Massachusetts legislature relative to the lighting of vehicles at night went into effect yes-

The new act now states distinctly that an hour after sundown must see, every auto or carriage lighted with a lamp or lamps which can be plainly seen from the rear as well as the front and that vehicles must be thusly, equipped until one hour before sunrise. The act reads as follows:

An Act Relative to Vehicles Carrying: Lights at Night on Public Highways and Bridges.

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Two base hits: Sturtevant, Carlson, Ashburn. O'Brien. Three base hit: Sturtevant. Sacrifice hits: Lawson 2.
Double plays: Mchlman to Baker: Woods to James: Stevens to Olyphant.
Sturtevant. Sacrifice hits: Lawson 2.
Double plays: Mchlman to Baker: Woods to James: Stevens to Olyphant.
Stulen bases: Baker 2. Summersby and Davieau 2. Bases on bails: By Sturtevant 1, by Coolidge 2, by Ashburn 2 in 3 inmings. Hits: Off Surtevant 7. by Coolidge 10 in 6 innings; by Ashburn 2 in 3 inmings. Hits: Off Surtevant 8, off Coolidge 6 in 6 innings; off Ashburn 4 in 3 inmings. Hit by pitched ball: Lawson by Coolidge. First base on errors: Textile 1; Groton 2. Left on bases: Textile 1; Groton 12. Left on bases: Textile 1; Groton 12. Left on bases: Textile 1; Groton 12. Left on bases: Textile 1; Groton 16. Time; 1.43. Attendance: 600. Umpire: McGrail.

Edition of the minings off Ashburn 2 in 3 inmings. Hit by pitched ball: Lawson by Coolidge. First base on errors: Textile 1; Groton 16. Time; 1.43. Attendance: 600. Umpire: McGrail.

Social And Fridges.

Lights at Night on Public Highways and Bridges.

Be it enacted as follows:
Section one of chapter five hundred and seventy-eight of the acts of the year ninetcen hundred and seventy-eight of the acts of the words 'or to any vehicle distrect or highway where street lights are maintained at a distance of five hundred feet apart or in the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth lines—so as to read as follows:

Scitton L. Every vehicle on wheels, which shall be so displayed as to be action on the rear during the period from one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise;

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Indiana Bridges.

Be it enacted as fallows:

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SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

An invitation has been extended by the Past Commanders association of Massachusetts division, Sons of Veterans, to the department officers, Ladies of the G. A. R. and also all circles of the department, to attend a reception in Fanenii hall. Boston. on April 23 at 8 o'clock in honor of Frank J. Donahue, division commander of Sons of Veterans.

eterans.

The Betsy Ross circle, No. 24, Ladies f the G. A. R., will hold its usual of the G. A. R., will hold its usual supper and entertainment at the regu-lar meeting on the night of April 21.

Counsellor at Law

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while the chief magistrate of the city

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spoke on the growth of Lowell.

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AIRS. Maria Holmes, 9 Whiling st., where plans can be examined.

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your attention the innerent improna-bility that the United States, which was destined to spend four hundred millions upon the canal, would have five rules are exactly similar in con-knowingly obligated itself to a treaty text, and construction with rule I, which prevented it from dealing as it which prevented it from dealing as it Surely there can be no good reason should see fit with its own vessels, for the conclusion that the United States is included in Rule L. although

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or such a difference of opinion would not exist among so many well-informed and intelligent students of the by twisting the Bon's tail or by calling

face the case today, as I have before pointed out, we are deciding for all time, treespective of how in the remote future industrial, economic or international issues may present themselves, that the Hay-Paumefolt treaty forbids us to treat our own vessels differently from those of any other nation. I believe that the senate with, if it passes the bill at all, put in a clause either, asserting our right under the treaty to exempt as we see fit or calling for the submission of the issue to arbitration. This will at least prevent the foreclosing of our rights for eternity and allow and encourage a discussion of the question more nearly on its merits than the flat, hald repeat act in its present form could have possibility ever permit.

At the close of the speeches a social hour was sport in the course of which

The senator think that we are compelied, under the terms of the compelied, under the terms of the treaty he has just read. (Rule I to admit the war vessels of Japan and United States on the same terms?

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I believe that the logislative branch of the government should strain every to support the executive branch in all queetions involving our foreign policy and relations. But I do not believe that any nane even in such a consequence beth in time of war and to believe that any nane even in such a consequence where the constitutions opinions of the act in the falled States congress, were not Anglopholes, and the men who voted for it were not Anglophiles. I am willing it admit that I the mail to

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LEGAL NOTICES

said passageway about twenty-seven and one-half feet to the point of beginning. Also a right and privilege for and to the said grantees their helrs and assigns and the occupants of said granted premises to take water from the well on the premises next westerly thereof, as the same is now taken and for this purpose to enter upon the same and to pass and repass from said well to said passageway. Also to lay a pipe to take water from said well to said passageway. Also to lay a pipe to take water from said well to said easterly premises.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. State House. Boston. April 14.
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Rallroad: and that part of the Governor's address on the Public Service
Commission. at room No. 446 State
House, on Friday. April 17. at 19.30 a.
m. A. Preston Chase, Chairman
John Mitchell. Clerk of the Committee.

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NEW YORK, April 16,-Vincent Astor has had an absecss in the lower part of the right lung but this has now discharged, and the patient's condition has greatly unproved, according to a formal statement given out last night at the country home of his fiances, Miss Helen Dinsmore Huntings

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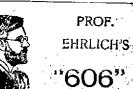
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WELL KNOWN AUTHOR DEAD NEW YORK, April 16,-George Alred Townsend, widely known journalist and author, died yesterday, 'He was 73 years old and had been in poor health for same time.

Follow Miner's, Fri. eve. Lincoln.

tives in a city only a few miles distant to fly a banner bearing the inscription "No God, No Master." He said we should always be willing to assume the responsibility which is ours when we receive these people from Europa and other countries. Congressman Rogers

Mayor Murphy

Congressman Rogers was then intro-duced and he was given a hearty greet-ing. The congressman was very in-teresting in lis remarks which were in relation with the Panama canal-tell exemption for United States coast-vise ships. He said he has gone on racord as opposed to the repeal, and he gave his reasons for his attitude. His speech was as follows: Some six weeks ago President Wilson in a brief message, containing in all

and Mayor Murphy Speak It was indeed a happy lot that gath- | view since his speech as a candidate ered at the Richardson hotel handuct year and one-half ago, but simply said that "we ought to reverse our action without raising the question whether

before had been elected president of the exchange, as it was announced in last night's issue of The Sun, presided over the festivities and in onening he

support of many men who, as it was, but also to the vessels of war. If one felt it their duty to vote against the is included the other is, and vice versa, bill. Nor was there an opportunity They are indissolubly linked together, to insert a provision for the submission of the question to a court of arbitration, which would have gained the approval of many more. Under the official note, "Now that the United the commands referred to as States here me the practical source." low members for the honor bestowed now members for the nonor bestowed upon him at the afternoon meeting by offecting him president of such an important organization and he called upon Secretary Alvah H. Weaver for the reading of his annual report for the benefit of those who were not present in the afternoon. the approval of many more. Under the official note. "Now that the United special rule, commonly referred to as the "gag rule," every member had to reign of the canal, his majesty's govertake it or leave it' in the exact form in which it was drawn by Mr. Sims. I am glad to see that my democratic colleague. Congressman Deltrick of Cambridge, lutroduced into the house last Friday an amendment to the rules of the house requiring a three-fourths States "adoyte etaeln the other five propule for any special rule which does not exercise belligerent rights for its proceeding." The other five propules for any special rule which does not exact the proceeding the second that the canal shall never be Mayor Murphy was the first speaker and his talk was principally on the growth of the city. He referred to many ancient land marks and named the men more or less prominent who had been instrumental in the progress achieved. He said Lowell was always a recognized leader in mercantile and industrial addirfs. He pointed out the fact that the first canat and the first telephone exchange in America originated in the Spindle City and that Lowell was also the first city to send texties to the entire world. The mayor concluded by saying we were not doing

toward a freer and fairer consideration of great public questions.

And now we come to the consideration of the Hay-Pauneefote treaty, which Great Britain claims prevents that United States from validly exempting from tolls its coastwise vessels in the Panama annal. Before taking up the treaty in detail I want to call to your attention the inherent improbations of the United States, which the Mark to Panama canal. ell was also the first city to send tex-tiles to the entire world. The mayor comcluded by saying we were not doing our full duty to the people who are coming in by the thousand, for if we did it would not, be possible for opera-tives in a city only a few miles distant Of course if the treaty undoubtedly ex-cludes the United States from such

Lodge and Senator Beveridge have redown was because the senators felt confident that such a right was already fixed in the United States and that therefore the amendment was wholly

unnecessary.
Article III. of the Hay-Pauncefote

to the vessels of commerce and of war of all nations observing these rules on terms of outire equality."

of the house requiring a three-fourths States "adopted." The other five provote for any special rule which does that the canal shall never be not permit the free offering of amend-hope that the measure concerned. I ernt shall not revictual or take stores hope that some such reform can be achieved, for it unquestionably tends ships shall be effected with the least toward a freer and fairer considera-possible delay; that no belligerent shall

NORTH BILLERICA Weavers on Woolen Goods fully earried only by American vessels: no foreign vessel can engage therein. Rule I of the troaty calls for equality of treatment; but British vessels cannot engage in American coastwise trade at all and hence there was no inequality of treatment when exemption was accorded American coastwise vessels. It was simply a domestic matter with which Great Britain had nothing at all to do. Let us test this by the practice of Great Britain under our treaty of 1815 with her. That treaty provided, "No higher or other duties or charges shall be im-Upon these few lines hang all the law and the gospel of those who contend that the exemption of coastwise vessels violates the Hay-Pannecrote treaty. At first glance these words do stuon.

But let us examine them a little more carefully. The United States adopted the rule requiring equality. Would it mean itself to be included in the rule thus adopted? Mrs. Jack Gardner throws open Fenway court to the public on certain days in the year, best, ing at the entrance the regulations impon which the public may enter. Would it be seriously contended that Mrs. Gardner herself, her family or her servants were included in the entermore of those rules? Is not that Great Britain there was even an intention of Britain there was even an intention of Britain there was even an intention of Britain there was even an intention of Indian there was even an intention

undoubted right to exempt its coastwise vessels. On the practical and
patriotic side it seems to me that the
argument is equally strong. Perhans
as cogent an illustration as can be
given of the dancers of the opposite
view was furnished by a brief colloquy in the senate in March last when
Senator Owen, a member of the committee on Interoceanic canals of the
senate, author of the repeat bill in the
senate, and the spokesman of the administration, was making a long set
speech. Senator Chamberlain interrupted him:

"Does the senator think that we are
compelled, under the terms of the
treaty he has just read. (Rule 1) to
admit the war vessels of Japan and
United States on the same terms?"

Congressman Rogers was then introduced and he was given a hearty greeting. The congressman was very interesting in lifs remarks which were in relation with the Panama canal action, we must abide by its terms; but there can be no doubt its at least presumption for United States coastwise in second as opposed to the repeal, and he same direction, but I cannot take the occument of the subject. The foregreen was follows:

Some six weeks ago President Wilson in a brief message, containing in all about. 400 words, asked congress to repeal that section of the Panama canal and the was offered by Sonator and new which we have just been constructed was defented, 43 to 27. About 15 members of the senate at that time, including the senate of the senate at that time, including the senate of the senate at that time, including the senate of the senate at that time, including the senate of the senate of the senate at that time, including the senate of the

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LOCAL NEWS

Big time, Lincoln, Fri. eve.

Famous Lyceum orchestra, Tel, 1980. Real estate at public anction and pri-vate sale. C. F. Keyes. Phone 1485. Interest begins Saturday, May 2, at the Central Savings bank,

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The newest exects in women's and misses' undermusiins at the Gibride store.

Plane solo, Mrs. Clara Johnson; solo, Miss Alice Harris; sketch, "Her Coun-try Cousin," Master Raymond Wild-and Miss Mabeles Malloy; solo, George Humphres, violin solo, William Gal-loway; chorus, Amonia and Agoga classes in Quaker costume.

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The first social and entertainment of the Amona class of the First Baptist church was held last evening in the church cestry with a large attendance. A well arranged entertainment was carried out, The sketch, "Her Country Country," by Master Baymond Wilde and Miss Mabelle Malley, contained many local bits and was especially well done. Master Wilde proved kineself a clever little impersonator and Miss Malley carried out her part well high to perfection. The program of the evening was as follows:

There will be an anniversary high mass for Ellen Purcell-McMahon at St. Peter's church Monday morning at 8

Lowell Opera House

1.30 to 5-TODAY-6.30 to 10

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DANCING very Night and Saturday Afternoo

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The increment weather had hardly any effect on the attendance nor did it dampen the spirits of the many people, young and old, who took purt in the spirits of the many people, young and old, who took purt in the spirits of the many people, young and old, who took purt in the spirits of the many people, young and old, who took purt in the spirits of the stage presented a most attractive appearance.

Shortly after \$ o'clock the pregram opened with a number by Miner's orchestra. This was followed by an exhibition of the Highland fling by Miss that Pickering, and a song by Edw. Handley and the Honey Boy Minstrolls had be pleasing closing rumber. General dancing, followed and continued in this industry with the exception of a short indemnate which its exception of a short indemnate which its exception of a short indemnate with the exception of a short indemnate which its exception of a short indemnate which its exception of a short indemnate where the many people, young and old, who took purt in the stage presented a short indemnate which the many people, young and old, who took purt in the stage presented a most attractive appearance.

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Of every description; best styles; best goods and the lowest prices on earth. A short price list for this week given below. READ CAREFULLY:

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Over 200 Ladies' and Misses' New Drummer's Sample Suits, every possible color and style, all sizes. Sold up to \$20,00, \$10.93

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Stout Ladies Pure Wool Long Serge Coats, Value \$12.98, \$7.98

300 Children's New Coals, justbought, half price. Worth \$4.50. Sizes 6 to 14 years......\$1.98

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rows stitching, all colors. Louig Silk Gloves 49c Pair Long Lisle Gloves....25e Pair

Short Liste Gloves ... 19c Pair Hosiery and Underwear sale

all this week.

Raincont sale Thursday. \$3.00 Raincoats......\$1.50 \$5.00 Raincoats......\$2.98 Children's Capes, \$1.39 Each Best Cloth Cravenette Coats, frori \$6.50**\$4.98** Umbrellas special-Ladies' or

75e 49c Collars, Ribbons, Petticoats, Cotion Underwear, etc., etc., at special sale prices.

Children's, fine handles, from

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Receiver's Sale

By authority conferred upon me and by order of the Bankruptey court, am to conduct the business of the stationery and book store at 19 Merriack Store, Lowell, and I am now offering for sale the merchandise in the tore, regardless of its cost. The stock consists of bottled inks, muchage, series sound and box paper, leather goods, games, office supplies, movelties [all hinds, religious books, beads, standard books, etc., and must be sold at pastes, found and box 1600.

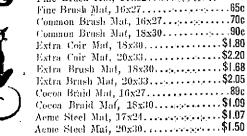
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The committee in charge was as follows: John 12. MacCallum, chairman and secretary; Harry Norris, treasurer, John T. Handley, Charles W. Richards, Fadl L. Mervill.

With the lithesomeness and grace of those whose name they have adopted, the members of the Weetennoo club and their friends glided about the floor of the Pawticket boat house last evening at the annual dancing party of that prepossessing group or young men. Despite the rain, a large number was on hand to enjoy the pleasures of the dance, and thus testified their appreciation of the efforts which the club had made, now and in the the club had made, now and in the past, to entertain their friends.

Beneath garlands of erec.

Lot One comprises the very substantial and nice looking two and one-half story house with stated roof and granite foundation—numbered 389 Walker street. It has eight rooms, lower and upper square half, also bathroom, pantry and laindry. Each one of the thirteen aforementioned rooms is unusually spacious; there is also a large unfinished attic—the size of the house and lighted by four dormer windows—that could be very easily finished into four chambers; the cellar, which is also the size of the house, is high posted, has concrete floor, is lighted from three sides, and has set off in convenient places a vegetable room, a preserve closet, shelving for winter storage of plants and coal bins. The lower floor is finished in natural wood with the exception of the parior, and the windows are equipped with inside folding blinds to match; the cellings of this floor were kulsomined, the wall repapered, and the woodwork newly dressed within twelve months; the pantry has large soapstone sink, marble pastry shelf, and closet cabinets; the laundry is at the westerly end of the house, is equipped with soapstone tubs, and summer cooking range. The house is heated throughout by an Arco "ideal" steam boller, numbered 2-22S, installed new willing two years. Very few houses of so solid and complete a character as is this house are erected in the present day. With the exception of minor and the most ordinary repairs, it is in excellent condition throughout—from top to bottom. The living conveniences, and the interior layout is unusually cheeful and attractive. The land with Lot One possesses a total area of some 7250 square feet, with a frontage of 50 feet on Walker street; the house sets back 1s feet from the sidowalk, is in the center of the frontage of the lot, is provided with broad open area on all four sides, and in its rear is a splendid garden plot about 50x50 feet; upon the premises are three grape vines trained on trelliese, an apple tree, a quince tree, many rose bushes, also much lawn and shrubbery. Beheath garlands of green, under softened rays, and to the alluring strains of many a waltz and two-step played by Doyle's orchestra, the young strains of many a watz and two-step played by Doylo's orchestra, the young people tripped the measures of the dance with fascinating gracefulness. Never before, so it seemed from the light of their faces, had so enjoyable a party been held in the quaint old balt-room. Possibly their pleasure was enhanced by the "comity" teeling which they experienced on listening to the "Fatter, patter on the window pane," and on realizing that if dismainess prevailed within. And so they danced and denced sight until the arm of the violinist wearled, the ingers of the planist grow heavy and the hands of the xylophonist lost their liveliness. But when this had come to pass, the time for the last cars had arrived so the Weetamoos and their friends fourneyed to their different livelinests. LOT TWO

Lot Two is a level plot of land 40x145 feet—40 ft. frontage on Walker street; it is laid down to lawn with garden plot 40x50 feet in the reu; has a group of six fruit trees; about the lawn are four rose bushes; at the front is a remarkable ailanthus shade tree, in the center is a maple shade tree. It adjoins the residence on the south side, is ready for immediate improvement, is desirable for many reasons, requires neither grading. Illing, nor top dressing, in fact is already advanced to the point of building. The Westford Street line of trolley cars in within, two minutes' actual and confortable walk to the south; the trunk lines of trolley cars on Branch street are within four minutes' actual and comfortable walk to the north. The premises, of course, are in sight at any time; the louge, however, will be open for inspection after 10 a. m. the day of sale or before by making an appointment so to do by telephoning \$17M | Lowell. The sale will take place upon the premises, regardless of any condition of the weather, on Friday, the 34th day of April, 1914, beginning promptly at 5 o'clock in the afternoon Lot One is to be sold first and its sale will be immediately followed by that of Lot Two. Each lot will be sold to the highest bona fide bidder. The purchase of Lot One must deposit with or satisfactorily secure to the auctioneers \$400, just as soon as the lot is struck off; the purchase of Lot Two must do the same with \$200; of the purchase money for each lot possibly 60 per cent. may be had upon mortgage with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum. All inquiries must be made at the office of the auctioneers. their friends journeyed to their dif-ferent lodges feeling that they had had

oren lodges teeling that they had had a glorious time.

To the painstaking work of the following committee, as well as to the individual efforts of every member of the club is the success of the party ittributed:

General manager, Robert Rutledge General manager, Robert Rutledge; assistant general manager, Thomas Minahan; floor director, Joseph M. Dinneen; assistant floor director, John "Jake" Cullen; chief aid, Timothy Reardon; aids, James P. McCready, Harry Enwright, Ray Walker, James Kelley, Walker Wilson, Fred Donahoe and Paul Lannan. Treasurer, Joseph D. Lau

Miner's, at Lincoln, Pri. eve. WOMAN VICTIM OF APRASIA

WOMAN VICTIM OF APHASIA

NORW MILFORD, Gone, April 15.—A

Norm woman about 21 years old, well
dressed, was taken in charge last night
by the authorities as an apparent victim of aphasia. The woman is unable to tell her name or anything concerning herself. The only intellicerning herself. The only intelliglide words uttered is "Torrington,"
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by asking for something to cat at a
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three wood wagons, two-horse dumpeart, two job or moving wagons;
that she either lives there or has
with saw, bench and betting for sawing wood; splike-tooth harrow; stone
come and look this property over. It will be to your advantage, as
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I brought this picture to The Royal, because I believe that every red-corpuscled American man who sees it can reap a profit from it—and become a bigger man through it-and I want to do my share to get it before as many folks right here at home as I can. It's helped me-I want you to enjoy its help, too.

I am not going to spoil your enjoyment, your "thrill" and your excitement by telling you here what the story is. Wait and enjoy the surprise for yourself.

I am simply going to go on record with the statement that it will grip you from the first are to the last scene and make you say a hundred times; "Why wasn't this picture ever exposure to the last scene and make you say a hundred times: thought of before?"

Men have lost untold opportunities; have sacrificed dearest ambitions have handicapped the hopes of years, purely and solely through a lack of the knowledge that this picture vividly and

Men have euchred themselves out of big business gains, have closed the doors to countless success chances, have defeated themselves, not only in business, but in politics, in society—YES, EVEN IN LOVE—because they never studied and mastered the lesson that this picture makes clear to them.

If you want to play the game of success skilfully and victoriously; if you want to be a dominating factor in life's power circles-THEN DON'T FAIL TO SEE "THAT MILLION DOLLAR LOOK" AT THE

ROYAL THEATRE FRIDAY NIGHT.

J. C. MANSEAU,

lum; assistant general manager, Harry N. Norris; ficor director, William Reilly; assistant floor director, Chas. W. Richards, Paul F. Merrill, John T. Handley; chief aid, Edward W. Turnhait; assistant chief aids, George Shelds, Robert Kelly; aids, Joseph Mussicotts Sr., John Willman, Endle Feletier, James H. Rogers, Cloveland K. Nobles, Irving Page, Edward Goodson, Jeter Savard, Richard Gillineau, Joseph Massicotte, Jr., Armand Supremault, Edward Handley, Joseph Bosse, James Bowen, Louis Fielding; R. P. Monohan, William Handley, Fred Robleson, James Smith; chaltman of reception committee, George W. Crowelt; reception committee, Hon. George H. Brown, John Hogan, Dr. Mignautt, M. S. Gordingly, William W. Murphy, Hon. Henry J. Draper, James W. McKenna, George H. Holt, Richard J. Flynn, E. Christman, Heetor Turnbull, Dr. H. P. Limkett, Dr. R. J. McCluskey; Jesse D. Crook, Hon. John T. Sparks, Hon. James E. O'Donnell, Patrick McCann, John Tansey, Edward St. Leger, Michael Conroy. She spent last night in a summer house in the mountains. She broke into the house and thoroughly swept

Miner's best, Lincoln, Fri. eve.

By J. E. CONANT & CO.,

LOT ONE

LOT TWO

IN GENERAL

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LEON H. CILLEY.

Executor of the Estate under the will of Caleb Philbrick

Per order, PETER PAQUETTE

PARSONS. Kas., April 16.—Earl PARIS, April 16.—French opinion is Hamilton, pitcher, who jumped from unanimous in regarding the action of it from top to bottom during the the St. Louis American league baseball Club to the Kansas City Federals lazt Thursday, yesterday agreed to rejoir the St. Louis team.

The belief is generally expressed that President Wilson will not be able t keep the action within the limit be Auctioneers timself has set and that war will re-

the United States with reference t

Mexico as an event of great moment

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AS THE EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE UNDER THE WILL OF CALEB PHILBRICK, I SHALL SELL TO WHOMSOEVER WILL BID THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE, THE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY NUMBERED 389 WALKER STREET—BETWEEN WESTFORD AND GROVE STREETS. FOR THE PURPOSES OF THIS SALE, THE PROPERTY HAS BEEN DIVIDED INTO TWO LOTS.

ACCURANT & COUNTY THE MASSACHUSETTS

Instell has set and that war will result from such the seriously felt, not only by North and South America, but by Jarrope, and, above all by Japan.

President Wilson accordingly is subjected to hard criticism. The Figure Says:

"The naval demonstration has not been undertaken with the object of vindeating America's dignity, but as a means of coercion and to holster up a poticy of obstinate opposition to the Mexican government."

SIGNS WITH CLEVELAND

LAWRENCE, Kan. April 16.—Lloyd Bishop, star pitcher of the Kansas uni-versity team, yesterday signed a con-tract to play with the Cleveland team in the American league. He will re-port to St. Louis June 21.

St. Patrick's Sanctuary Choir

ENTERTAINMENT and DANCE ienefit of Cassock and Supplies Fund

Friday, April 17, 1914 Afternoon and Evening

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Stove Pipe Enamel, can.....15c Japan Dryer, qt......15c Monolae in Colurs, can.....25c Banana Oil, pt.....25c Household Paint, gt.....40c Refrigerator Enamel, ½ pt. 40c Harrison's Floor Paint, qt. .. 45c Furniture Varnish, qt......50c Interior Finish Flat, qt......50c Bath Tub Enamel, pt......65c Bull Dog Paint Remover, qt. 70c Carriage Paint, qt..........750 Caburn's Floor Finish, at....80c

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